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Tap dancer wins contest

Kathy Miller, 14, of Ste. Genevieve, (center) tap- danced her way to the Mid- South Fair in Memphis, Tenn., at the 4-H Youth Talent Show on Friday night at Sikeston Activity Center. Her act "Bye-Bye Blues" was judged tops among the 18 talent entries. Tammy Northern, 11, of Miner, (left) placed second with a comedy monologue "Cat and the Cream Pitcher." Rebecca Steward, 10, of Sikeston, placed first with a piano solo. (Daily Standard photo)

President to be 'final authority'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's lawyers told the Supreme Court Friday that he is "the final authority" as to what presidential materials may be used in the Watergate case or other prosecutions.

Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski countered that Nixon's claim, if upheld, would allow the President "to accomplish indirectly what he cannot do directly: secure the abandonment of the Watergate prosecution."

The arguments were made in 318 pages of briefs, which traced the basis for the President's claim of executive privilege throughout American history and as far back as the Greek philosopher Aristotle.

The papers were filed a few hours before the deadline set by the court.

It will hear oral arguments July 8 in a review of District Judge John J. Sirica's order directing Nixon to surrender tapes and documents involving 64 White House conversations.

Sirica wants to examine the material to see if it should be turned over to the special prosecutor for use in the trial of six men, including former close associates of the President, charged in the Watergate cover-up. The trial is scheduled to start Sept. 9.

The two sides agreed that Sirica's order is subject to appeal, a question which the court had asked them to discuss.

Such an order ordinarily could not be appealed unless the person to whom it was directed had refused to obey it and been held in contempt of court.

"Although it is an open question whether the President is legally and constitutionally subject to citation for contempt of court, no one would question that such a course would be radical and ... should be avoided if at all possible," Jaworski wrote.

The presidential attorneys said the order must be overturned or "the constitutional balance would be altered in ways that no one alive today could predict or measure."

Nixon's lawyers said the court process was being used as a "tool for the impeachment proceedings" being conducted by the House Judiciary Committee.

"This is so because of the particular relationship which has evolved among the special prosecutor, the district court and the House Judiciary Committee," they wrote.

"The President is not subject to the criminal process whether that process is invoked directly or indirectly," his lawyers argued.

Their argument relied heavily on the doctrine of separation of powers, which they said "is deeply rooted in the history of political theory, finding its early expression in the works of Aristotle."

"The whole Watergate problem has illustrated how truly complex the right decision can be," the Nixon attorneys said. "It is thus all the more necessary that a president have the ability to freely discuss issues, think out loud, play the devil's advocate and consider alternatives, free from the threat that a probing statement will one day form the basis for an allegation of criminal liability."

The President's lawyers called the action of the Watergate grand jury in naming him as an unindicted co-conspirator in the cover-up "nothing less than an attempt to nullify the presumption of innocence."

Jaworski said it would "stand the Constitution on its head" to rule that the doctrine of separation of powers give the President authority to withhold the material.

"The framers of our Constitution, concerned as they were about the abuses of royal prerogative, were very careful to provide for a presidency with defined and limited constitutional powers and not the prerogatives and immunities of a sovereign," he told the court.

"Under our Constitution, the people are sovereign, and the President, though chief executive and chief of state, remains subject to the law."

Jaworski said the case "highlights the inherent conflict of interest that is presented when the executive is called upon to produce evidence in a case which calls into question the executive's own actions."

"The President cannot be a proper judge of whether the greater public interest lies in disclosing evidence subpoenaed for trial, when that evidence may have a material bearing on whether he is impeached," he wrote.

Food program ratified

WASHINGTON (AP) — An international agreement providing for continued food for developing nations and for cooperation in the production andsale of wheat was ratified by the Senate Friday.

The 75-0 Senate vote gave U.S. assent to continuing the 1971 International Wheat Agreement for one year, to June 30, 1975.

The wheat agreement sets no price ceilings or supply obligations but provides that the council will notify the United Nations if it appears such terms could be negotiated.

Forty-seven nations, including the nine in the European Common Market, are parties to the wheat-trade agreement.

The European Community and eight other nations have signed the second part of the agreement, which pledges them to provide set levels of food to developing countries.

These levels range from 1.89 million tons of food per year from the United States to 14,000 tons from Finland.

Townsend seeks office

NEW MADRID — H. H. "Bud" Townsend announces his candidacy for the office of New Madrid County treasurer in the Aug. 6 Democratic primary election.

Townsend, 46, a life-long resident of New Madrid, stated he feels he is well qualified to perform the duties of this office. He worked as a full- time bookkeeper for five years after graduation from high school and has received training in accounting from Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau.

For the past 15 years he has engaged in income tax preparation for farmers, businessmen and individuals.

No stranger to political races, Townsend, a lifetime Democrat, has served three terms as alderman for ward two in the city of New Madrid, defeating a 12- year incumbent for the first two-year term in 1954 and winning re- election for two succeeding terms until 1960 when he chose not to run for re- election.

H.H. "Bud" Townsend

A Korean veteran, Townsend served overseas in Korea for a year during 1951 and 1952, in which time his unit received on battle star.

He is a charter member and active in American Legion Post 595 in New Madrid and has served three terms as commander. He presently holds the office of post historian and is a member of SeMo Voiture 460 of 40 and 8.

Other positions Townsend has held include guardianship of estates, treasurer of the New Madrid County Red Cross and trustee of First Methodist Church.

Townsend is active in civic, church and community affairs, and is a former president of the New Madrid Parent- Teacher Association. An active scouter, Townsend is scoutmaster of Troop 48 in New Madrid, a position he has held for five years.

He is a member of the New Madrid Masonic Lodge. He and his wife Nadine are parents of three children,Mrs. Lewis F. Hux Jr. of Dexter, Horrell Townsend III and Charlotte Lee Townsend.

Townsend has been an agent for MFA Insurance Comapnies since his discharge from the Air Force in 1953.

In announcing his candidacy, Townsend said, "Between now and election day I will try to see and personally ask for the vote from as many people as I possibly can. I sincerely and earnestly request the vote and support of my friends and voters. If elected, I promise to fulfill the duties of the office in an efficient and competent manner."

Battles held on felony charge

NEW MADRID—A felony charge of possession of a loaded .22-caliber rifle while intoxicated has been filed in Magistrate Court aginst Kenneth W. Battles of New Madrid, in addition to misdemeanor charges of driving while intoxicated, driving an improperly registered vehicle and altering a Missouri operator's license.

Battles requested a preliminary hearing, which will be set later on the felony charge, and an attorney was appointed to defend him by Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Battles is being held in the New Madrid County jail under $5,000 bond on the felony charge and $100 bond on the misdemeanor charges.

Leslie Walter Knott III of Caruthersville Route One and Janet O'Neal Hinchey and Glen Ray Bullington of Caruthersville have been charged with possession of more than 35 grams of marijuana on June 16. They were released after posting $500 bond and are to appear later for arraignment.

John H. McDonald was fined $125 when he pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. He was given a six-month suspended jail sentence and placed on probation for one year.

Fines of $30 each were levied against two Portageville Route One men, Cleo Lindsey and Boyd White, who are charged with creating a public nuisance by allowing ran sewage to run on the ground.

Three men, Landel Carter, Don Kirk and Gary Campbell, each paid $25 fine on charges of hunting rabbits in closed season and hunting rabbits from a motor vehicle.

J.O. Eubanks and Sons was fined $573 on charges of operating an overweight vehicle of 6,180 pounds and operating a vehicle without reciprocity on license.

Robert L. Laminack was fined $25 on charges of using borrowed license plates and failure to display vehicle inspection certificate.

Forfeiting bonds on speeding charges were: Horace Hill, $100; Jay Tucker McCormack, $75; Edward Lee Brandon, Ernest Anderson, Robert Weymon Sr., Carhon Ferris Brown, Raymond Lee Jones and Carolyn Faye Tucker, $50 each; and Anderson Todd III, $42. Others paying fines on speeding charges included Zitella Sue Soloman, $36; Norman Ernest Adams, $29; Guy Burks Jr., $25; and Timothy Bruce Chambers, $20;

Collins scholarship will aid musicians

Due to the interest expressed by friends of the late Keith Collins, a memorial scholarship is being established in his name to be applied to the college tuition of Sikeston High School graduate who has been active in a music organization in the high school.

A steering committee of L.M. Standley, George L. Hale Jr. and Tharon E. Stallings are assisting in formalating the plans.

Collins, who died Sunday of cancer at the age of 57, was director of the Sikeston High School band and supervisor of music in Sikeston public schools from 1940 to 1970 and was instrumental in promoting the Sikeston Community Concert Association for many years.

He was a past president of the Southeast Missouri High School Band Association and the Missouri Music Education Association and has served as state chairman of the American School Bandmasters Association. For many years, he also was clinician and adjudicator in band contests in Missouri, Illinois, and Arkansas and had served as director of the Missouri All-State High School Band.

The address of the Keith Collins Memorial Scholarship Fund is Post Office Box 385, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

Steps are being taken to make gifts deductible for income tax purposes.

3 youths arrested

CHARLESTON — Two Charleston juveniles have been arrested and a third is being sought in connection with the recent theft of seven bicycles according to Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons.

Simmons and juvenile officer Gordon Galemore arrested the youths Thursday afternoon in Charleston and the bicycles have been recovered.

Truckers to get new program

The Federal Communications Commission has launched an educational program for commercial truck driver, Paul Hamption, FCC's manager engineer in Kansas City, told The Daily Standard Friday.

The program was instituted in response to a controversy that arose earlier this year when many truckers used citizen band radios to warn each other of nearby state patrolmen after spped limit on the nation's highways had been reduced to 55 miles per hour.

The program is being used extensively in Iowa, according to Hampton, who said FCC officials have been stationed at various weigh stations in Iowa. They inspect trucks for radios, and when radios are found that are not licensed, the inspector issues a warning and gives the drivers information about how to obtain a license.

Hampton said a nationwide survey showed that 50 to 60 per cent of the citizen band radios being used by commercial truck drivers were not licensed by the FCC.

According to Hampton, no such program has yet been initiated in Missouri.

"There's been no reason. We've had no complaints from Missouri's State Highway Patrol," Hampton said.

Cp. Lester Enderly, Troop E's patrolman in charge of commercial vehicle enforcement in Southeast Missouri, told The Daily Standard that state troopers have no authority over radios in any commercial truck. As far as the highway patrol is concerned, there is nothing wrong with radios, "Enderly said. "Some truckers give us useful information about accidents and such over their radios."

According to Hamption, the FCC took no stand in the radio controversy.

As for licensing, he said, "If truckers fail to heed the first warning, they will be subject to fine and to whatever action their employers choose to take."

Bomb threat is hoax

BERNIE — A bomb threat Friday at Brown Shoe Co. proved to be a hoax following an investigation by city police, Stoddard County sheriff's department and the highway patrol.

A young male, believed to be between the ages of 17 and 25, called the plant at 12:28 p.m. and stated that a bomb had been placed in the factory. The plant was evacuated and searched but no bomb was found, according to Sheriff Ralph Mouser.

Car sold to first caller

John Slayton of Canalou recently discovered how quickly the classified advertising section of The Daily Standard works.

Slayton placed an ad June 6 offering a 1972 automobile for sale. He savs he received seven calls in the first two hours after the paper had come out. He sold the car to the first man who called, Slayton reports.

He added that he had advertised with a local radio station for 15 days and had only one call.

For quick results, use the classified advertising section of The Daily Standard. Telephone 471-4141 daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. until noon, or visit The Daily Standard office at 205 S. New Madrid St.

Correction

John Ashcroft was listed in Friday's edition of The Daily Standard as state treasurer. The article, dealing with Scott County Court proceedings, should have listed Ashcroft as state auditor.

Kathy Cope

Sandy Hei

Cheryl Powers

Marge Shields

Four chosen for Girls State

Misses Kathy Cope, Sandy Hei, Cheryl Powers and Marge Sheilds, all seniors at Sikeston High School have been chosen Girls State representatives for Sikeston High School and will attend the session at Stephens College in Columbia June 23 through 29.

To qualify for Girls State each girls must show outstanding qualities of leadership, scholarship, honesty, good character, rank in the upper third of class, courage and cooperation, good health and physical fitness and a willingness to report on her experience to her sponsor and to her shcool.

The girls must be citizens of the U.S., have never been married, and a junior when chosen to attend Girls State. They may not have participated in a previous session of Girls State.

Miss Cope is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cope, 611 Lake St., and is being sponsored by Eagles Auxiliary.

Miss Hei is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Hei Jr., 704 Mimosa Drive, and is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Miss Powers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Powers, of Route One and is sponsored by the Woman's Civic Club.

Miss Sheilds is sponsored by Coalesce Club and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Sheilds, 609 Holly Hill Drive.

It's inside...

Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick will be the featured speaker Thursday at the Malden Chamber of Commerce banquet. Turn to ... page 3.

Three Bootheel girls will represent Southeast Missouri on the State 4-H council. For farming news, turn to ... page 6.

Missouri Conservation Department predicts fair to good success for fishermen this weekend. For sports turn to ... page 8 and 10.

...and outside

Chance of thunderstorms today and tonight and turning cooler. The high today in the low 90s; low tonight in the upper 50s and 60s. Chance of thundershowers early Sunday.

The high Friday was 96.

Sunset today ..... 8:21 p.m
Sunrise tomorrow...5:40 a.m
Moonset tonight.. 10:28 p.m

PROMINENT STARS
Arcturus high in southwest at moonset. Altair high in southeast at midnight.

VISIBLE PLANETS
Jupiter rises--- 12:36 a.m.
Venus rises--- 3:48 a.m.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $2.50 month Sikeston and Miner. $2.00 month elsewhere.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.

1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00

Saturday, June 22 — 1033, Lady Godiva is dropped from the best - dressed list

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Sometimes jokers are so numerous that they interfere with business.

* * *

GOOD MEDICAL CARE FOR VETERANS

Despite the flurry of charges leveled at the Veterans Administration recently, one fact stands out clear — veterans are getting excellent medical care in VA hospitals and clinics. In addition, plans are underway to increase facilities, services and staffs.

Reports of unbiased observers and veterans in VA hospitals show that the patients in VA facilities, on the whole, get better treatment than those in many private medical care units.

This splendid care given the veterans stems from the fact that the VA operates the largest medical system under one management in the United States. It has 171 hospitals, 82 nursing homes, 18 domiciliary homes and 212 outpatient clinics.

A total of 108 of the VA hospitals are affiliated with 91 of the nation's medical schools. Approximately 160,000 veterans daily receive medical care in a VA facility.

The budget sent to Congress for the fiscal year 1975 requests $3.2 billion for the VA hospital and medical care program. It will provide in-patient treatment for 1.2 million beneficiaries, an all-time high. It will also raise the number of employees to 158 for each 100 patients — another all- time high. It will add six new outpatient clinics and six geriatric research and clinical centers. And last but not least, it will increase the authorized bed level from 8,000 to 10,000.

We can be proud of the work the VA does in providing medical care for out veterans. They deserve the best.

* * *

The one goodie I can't abide is a traffic jam.

* * *

What did poor cooks do before catsup was invented.

* * *

More motorists are locking their fuel tanks, but not their cars, according to reports from law enforcement officials.

Locks that foil siphon- wielding thieves don't prevent theft of the entire automobile. And auto theft is increasing in most cities. As has always been the case, carelessness is a major contributor to auto theft.

The energy shortage doesn't deter the auto thief. He doesn't want just the gasoline, he wants the entire car.

It's another case of keeping honest people honest. Although everyone knows the professional thief can make off with virtually any automobile, it's a fact that he won't bother the difficlt cases, since there's always an easier - to - steal vehicle around the block.

Don't let your car be that easier- to - steal model.

TOMORROW

JUNE 23 — SUNDAY

CHURCH AND SYNAGOGUE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION NATIONAL CONFERENCE. June 23-25. Simmons College, Boston, Mass. Purpose: Workshops, seminars, exhibits for persons interested in organizing and operating congregational libraries. Sponsor: Church & Synagogue Library Assn, P. O. Box 530 Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

LUXEMBOURG: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. June 23.

MIDNIGHT CUP GOLF TOURNAMENT. June 23. Oslo and Trondheim, Norway. First- timers in Trondheim are awarded a Midnight Golf Certificate.

MIDSUMMER EVE [St. Hans Aften]. June 23. Scandinavian countries. Celebrated with bonfires, fireworks and open-air dancing.

* * *

JUNE 24 — MONDAY

DRAGON BOAT FESTIVAL. June 24. Singapore. Festival takes place at fifth day of fifth moon. Racing shells, built to resemble dragons compete to symbolize the attempt to save an early Chinese martyr - Chu Yen from drowning about 2000 BC.

LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS. June 24- July 6. Wimbledon, London, England.

SAINT-JEAN- BAPTISTE DAY CELEBRATIONS. June 24. Province of Quebec, Canada. Parades, open-air dances, etc. Throughout Province of Quebec. Especially notable in Montreal and Quebec City.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST DAY. June 24. Celebrates birth of saint.

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UNLUCKY HOME GARDENERS

There are more home gardeners in the Paris area this year than for many previous ones, largely due to increased retail food prices.

But those that exist are not producing as much as owners hoped for, although they may do so later if weather becomes more favorable.

Many gardens are not planted, in others that were planted earlier, crops are mostly standing still and yellowing or dying under heavy moisture. A few have had seeds rot in the ground, requiring replanting.

It was a discouraging experience for first- time hopefuls.

Paris Appeal

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TIME FOR A CHANGE

A great newspaper editor, his finger on the pulse of free America, once wrote: "Public opinion is stronger than the legislature, and nearly as strong as the ten commandments."

That editor knew the American people. He knew that a country founded on the principle of individual freedom could never embrace the tyranny of compulsion - in any form

A recent survey of nationwide attitudes on compulsory unionism confirms this.

According to the new survey by Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, N.J., some 70% of the American voting- age public — that's 95 million people — favor voluntary unionism, favor curbs on union political spending and think union officials already have far too much power. The study, released this week in Washington, shows that:

... By a margin of nearly four- to one (70 per cent versus 19 per cent) Americans think there is "too much power concentrated in the hands of labor leaders of the big unions in this country."

... By a margin of more than six- to - one (79 per cent versus 12 percent) American feel union officials should not be permitted to use compulsory union dues and fees "to campaign for political candidates." Significantly, 78 per cent of all union members share this view. Pending campaign reform legislation does not outlaw the use of compulsory union dues for politics.

... By a margin of more than two- to - one (68 per cent versus 27 per cent) American voters feel every citizen should be able to "hold a job whether or not he belongs to a union "

Federal labor law endorses and promotes compulsory unionism, but gives individual states the option to ban such arrangements.

While the margins in favor of voluntarism in the 1974 ORC survey are larger than ever, the results are consistent with previous findings a d supported by every state and national study of Right to Work opinion ever conducted by any reputable opinion research organization

This raises a disturbing question: If the American people favor voluntary unionism and want Congress to curb union political spending abuses, why do the federal lawmakers refuse? Why, in fact, are they on the verge of enacting a one-sided "campaign reform" bill that will curb the political influence of every special interest group except the bosses of Big Labor? Think about it ...

The failure of Congress to act on legislation curbing the abuses of power by union officials is a classic example of a small but powerful minority — the officials of Big Labor — dictating terms to the very men and women who are elected to represent all Americans. No wonder, under these circumstances, that many Americans have lost faith in their government, that they feel alienated and betrayed.

Actually it's no mystery why Congress is more responsive to a few union bosses than to the American people.

Top union officials have at their command tens of thousands of salaried staff people across the country, and an income totaling several billion dollars a year — most of which is taken out of the pockets of wage- earners as a condition of their employment. This tax-free kitty and billion- dollar - a - year staff network is used to promote the candidacies of the hand- picked political favorites of the union hierarchy ... Congressmen who willingly carry out the union bosses' mandate at the expense of the public.

Public opinion is stronger than the legislature, but it appears that the union bosses' billions are even stronger than public opinion. Isn't it time for a change?

* * *

THREAT TO GOOD HEALTH

Associate Editor Howard Preston of the Cleveland, Ohio, Plain Dealer takes issue with the idea that there should be no self- interest or profit in the health care field. He gives three cheers for anything that can be done to honestly and realistically reduce health costs. But, he calls it fallacious reasoning to expect doctors and health workers to find their chief rewards in merely working for the good health of their fellowmen. He further noted that, "... the public has the philosophy that drug companies also should exist only for altruistic purposes. There should be no profit in researching, preparing and selling drugs, according to some people, because the product deals with health."

As Mr. Preston points out, "Part of the improving health picture is due to better drugs - and here the drug industry gets rapped by many persons who think the industry always is more interested in huge profits instead of making people well Yet, because of private research and invention of new drugs, most illnesses can be treated without hospitalization, death rate of babies under a year old has dropped dramatically, people will live longer." Thirteen hundred companies make pharmaceuticals in the U. S. Yet, the manufacturer's profit on an average prescription price of $3.68 is only 20 cents. It is this margin that enables the drug industry to spend over $600 million a year on research. Altruism alone could never have built the facilities or staffed them with the scientists, researchers and skilled personnel that have carried forward the revolution in healing drugs and medical care.

Mr. Preston calls it "... an unusual set of values" that would impose a double standard of incentives requiring those in certain industries and professions to work for nothing while others are entitled to earn money from their labors. It is this double standard that poses a genuine threat to good health.

* * *

"Even hustlers have told me that my wife is a lucky woman .."

* * *

PARTNERS MAKE GOOD NEIGHBORS

This month an organization called Partners of the Americas observes its 10th anniversary.

Founded in 1964 as a means by which private citizens in the United States and Latin America could act directly together to help one another raise the quality of life, Partners of the Americas now has committees in 41 U. S. states working with 43 counterparts in 18 Latin American nations in projects involving education public health, agriculture, sports and cultural exchange, emergency relief and much else.

— More then 50,000 Utah school children, for example, have helped to build over 50 schools to date in Bolivia's Altiplano region where there were no schools before. The Bolivian Partners and Bolivian government are providing the land, labor and teachers.

— Iowans have introduced new techniques in agriculture, livestock and polutry raising in Yucatan that are expected to have multimillion- dollar impact on that region's economy.

— Wisconsin Partners are helping to rebuild Managua, Nicaragua, and restructuring its health- care system following that city's devastating earthquake.

All told, the 43 partnerships in 1972-73 conducted 557 programs totaling $6.4 million in value, exchanging 3,444 people and shipping 589 tons of equipment and supplies to Latin America. Worth noting is that for every dollar provided by the federal government through the Agency for International Development, the partnerships produced $13 in self - financed travel, donated equipment and supplies, scholarships, disaster relief and other cash contributions.

Summing it up, "We're what you might call an adult Peace Corps," says David Luria, an associate director of Partners. "A lot of people would like to be involved in aid programs, but they just can't take off two years to join the Peace Corps. They might be able to take off a few weeks or a month, however. And that's what Partners offers."

It may well be that the people - to - people philosophy and programs of Partners of the Americas will turn out to be the most effective way of bringing the nations of the Americas closer together.

* * *

The sweetest music to a woman's ear is another woman playing second fiddle.

* * *

Policemen have bigger balls than firemen because they sell more tickets.

* * *

ECCEPTIONAL RECORD OF CONCERN

It is unlikely that any human undertaking has been subjected to greater study or more exhaustive planning than the Alaskan pipeline which will one day bring vitally needed petroleum from Alaska's North Slope to the Alaskan seaport of Valdez.

A release put out by the Alyeska Pipeline Service Company deals with environmental questions and answers concerning construction of the pipeline. An introductory note to the release says, "Many people are concerned with the environmental aspects of the trans- Alaska pipeline. We have been too. That's why we've spent over two million man-hours and over $35 million intensively studying (for over four years) not only the line itself but the physical and biological environment through which it must pass."

As the release concludes: "Our extensive research has shown that the trans- Alaska pipeline can be safely built with minimum disturbance to the Alaskan environment ... we will take no shortcuts in ... construction ... We respect and appreciate Alaska's environment, and we will project it." What more could be asked of any human endeavor -- an endeavor that involves the energy security of the United States.

* * *

FREE CHEEST, BUT ...

Congressman H. R. Gross, R-Ia., who has made a career out of questioning the need for government spending, says: "Remember, there is always free cheese in a mouse trap."

Art Buchwald

The French Don't Understand

PARIS --The good news from France is that the French no longer hate Americans. If anything, they are very sympathetic with President Nixon's plight and cannot understand what all the fuss in Washington is about.

My good friend Francois said to me, "Alors, mon vieux, what are doing to your poor President?"

"Nothing really, Francois. It's just that he's in a slight jam and they're trying to find out whether they should impeach him or not."

"But what did he do?" Francois asked.

"It's hard to explain. You see there were some people working for his re -election who decided to find out what the other political party was doing by bugging its headquarters."

"Mais oui, Francois said, "what is wrong with that?"

"It wasn't just a question of bugging the oppositions's office. They also discovered that people working for the President had large amounts of cash which they were using to sabotage the President's opponents."

"Naturellement. What else would they do if they were trying to beat the other party?"

"You don't understand, Francois. What they were doing was illegal."

"I understand perfectly," Francois said rather irritably. "But what is wrong with doing something illegal to win an election?"

"Well, it wasn't just a question of the President's people doing something illegal. It turned out that when the people involved were arrested, and effort was made to cover up the crime so nobody would know anyone in the White House had anything to do with it."

"Je comprends, any politician in France would do the same thing," Francois said.

"The coverup, as far as we know," I continued, "involved a former attorney general, the head of the FBI and several peole very high in the administration. All sorts of evidence was destroyed and some of the President's most trusted men perjured themselves before the Senate Watergate committee and the grand jury."

"We read all this in the French newspapers. But you still haven't answered my question. What did they do wrong?"

"Francois, how can I make you understand? There was one political scandal after another. The vice President of the United States was forced to resign for taking bribes. The White House kept an enemies list which they were going to use to get people who criticized the President. They also hired 'plumbers' to break into people's homes and offices. One thing led to another and pretty soon there were some question of whether the President of the United States himself was involved?"

"In France we would have been very disappointed if our President wasn't involved."

"Then there were other scandals. Mr. Nixon forgot to pay $465,000 in income taxes."

"Vive la Nixon " Francois said.

"Then it was discovered that the President had tape -recorded everyone who came into his office. Some of the tapes could prove whether he was involved in the coverup of the other crimes. The House of Representatives and the special prosecutor asked to hear all the tapes, but Mr. Nixon gave them only a few which he claimed were sufficient to find out if he was guilty or not."

"Any Frenchman would do the same thing. You have told me nothing so far to explain why you keep picking on him."

"Francois, I didn't want to tell you this, but the tapes revealed the President of the United States puts catsup on his cottage cheese."

Francois' eyes bugged out. "Alors, why didn't you say that before? Now I understand why you want to impeach him."

Washington-Merry-Go-Round
by Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Colson's Secret Testimony

WASHINGTON-- Former White House special counsel Charles Colson has told House impeachment investigators he warned President Nixon twice by mid -February 1973 that Nixon confidants were involved in the Watergate scandal.

That was five weeks before March 21, the day Nixon insists he first became aware that the scandal touched his own staff. On that day, said Colson, he suggested to the President that he immediately call in a distinguished outside lawyer to investigate the case for him, a recommendation Nixon did not take.

While Colson's statements do not technically contradict the President's, his testimony clearly shows that Nixon faltered in pursuing the avenues open to him.

We have obtained a draft of testimony prepared by Colson. It parallels what Colson has already told the House impeachment panel's chief counsel John Doar.

In January 1973, Colson said, he became convinced that people close to the Presidnet, including John Mitchell and Jeb Maguder, were involved in Watergate. He talked about his concern to White House chief of staff H.R. (Bob) Haldeman, and to Nixon.

"I'm not sure of the exact time sequence but I believe it was after my first conversations with Mr. Haldeman that I determined it my responsibility to express to the President my belief that certain persons in the campaign organization, namely Messrs. Mitchell and Magruder, must have been involved in the Watergate," Colson said.

"I told (the President) that whoever it was who had ordered the Watergate had 'ill -served him.' I did not discuss any specific imformation about Mitchell, Magruder or others because frankly I had no hard evidence that they were involved, but I did express anger that my friend (E. Howard) Hunt, would be punished while others who must have been responsible would not be.

"During the conversation, I did express my compassion for Hunt's plight, particularly the fact that he had lost his wife upon whom he had relied so heavily and that he had four children to reise. I did not ask the President for clemency for Hunt. The President said that if I had any facts about the involvement of others in Watergate, I should bring them to him."

At that time, Colson was preparing to leave the White House to join a Washington law firm. He said he discussed the Watergate situation with his lawyer and partner - to be, David I. Shapiro, in early February.

"After reviewing all the information then available to me, Mr. Shapiro said the real problem for the White House did not appear to be the Watergate break -in, per se, but rather the possibility that the White House might become involved in obstruction of justice. He urged me to get to the President at the first opportunity to explain the necessity for him to get 'out in front' of the situation.

"On Feb. 14, I told the President of the extensive conversations I had been having with Mr. Shapiro. I told him that I thought whoever was involved at the Committee for the Re -election in ordering or authorizing the Watergate would eventually be exposed I told the President specifically that I thought John MItchell had to accept the responsibility, that the facts would in due course come out, and that from the President's standpoint, the sooner the better.

"The President again asked whether I had any evidence. I told him no, that I merely had hearsay reports and my own suspicions. I recall that the President reacted angrily. I can almost recall his precise words: 'Are you suggesting that John Mitchell be held responsible or be made a scapegoat? Mitchell, has, after all, sworn he was not involved. I want to get to the bottom of Watergate, but I cannot ask a possibly innocent bystander to be a scapegoat."

Colson said Nixon told him to report to him directly if he learned any significant information.

After that February meeting with the President, Colson went to Europe for three weeks to negotiate the emigration of Jews from Russia to Israel. When he returned to Washington, he said, Shapiro "told me that, in his view, the situation was getting serious. He said, 'For God's sake, the President has to get the facts. Who knows what's going on in that place. The fox may be guarding the chickens.'

"I reminded Mr. Shapiro that I had discussed my suspicions about John Mitchell on Feb. 14, but the President said that Mitchell had sworn he was innocent. I said it was impossible to know what advice the President was getting... I further said that if I should now start warning the President about others without hard evidence, he might erroneously think that I was myself involved and was only trying to shift the blame to others."

Colson said that Shapiro suggested impartial outside counsel for the President and mentioned J. Lee Rankin, U.S. Solicitor General during the Eisenhower Administration Shapiro met with Rankin on March 21, 1973, to see if Rankin would take the job.

"On the evening of March 21, the President called me at my home," Colson went on. "He asked for my recommendations with respect to Watergate. I told the President that I thought he could no longer rely upon any of the people around him, many of whom might have some personal interest or involvement, and that he should consider retaining independent special counsel to advise him.

"The Presidnet seemed receptive. As I recall, he told me that he had been unable to get the facts, he had had a lot of conflicting reports..."

Colson said he recommended Rankin. "The President asked what I thought of former deputy attorney general Larry Walsh After discussing these names, the President asked that I submit other names... "

"The President seemed deeply troubled," Colson said. "It came as no surprise to me when the President subsequently announced that it was on March 21 that he had decided to undertake the investigation itself."

Inside Labor
by Victor Riesel

Smashing Wage Barriers: Atomic Power Plants Construction Needs Seen Driving 'Plumbers' Pay to $750 Weekly

WASHINGTON — This country is in for an epidemic of joint disease -- not because of a scarcity of physicians, but for lack of welders, plumbers and pipe fitters. All right, the pun is punishable. But the facts are irrefutable.

There just aren't sufficient craftsmen to go around. They're tough bargainers. Thus, insiders predict that beginning in mid- 1975 certain building and construction unionists will be getting straight pay of $15 an hour -- and over. Some rates are expected to begin touching $20 an hour. With overtime, they'll be taking home between $750 and $1,000 a week.

Pay rates rocket from week to week as new contracts are settled -- and as billions of dollars worth of heavy construction and transport are paralyzed by strikes.

The dollar an hour -- or $40 per week -- raise now is as routine in the construction industry as 5:15 p.m. martinis. No one now seems startled by demands for 20 to 30 per cent wage hikes – over a one- year contract.

For the moment the "plumbers" are having their day. Why? It's inherent in the nation's desperation over energy. The nuclear power industry alone now can use all the journeymen plumbers, welders and pipe fitters there are in America.

The atomic power plant construction crunch is here. The need for skilled men who can work with "tolerances" almost unheard of before in the trades therefore is desperate. There are 42 nuclear power plants now operating. They need men on hand to prevent any critical shutdown or accident. There are 54 nuclear installations under construction. And 125 additional are in various planning stages.

Under forced draft it is possible to cut construction time for each plant from ten years to six. But this takes manpower. It just isn't around. Some construction unionists are working on other forms of energy- producing installations. Some are in commercial and home construction. Their rigidly controlled apprenticeship system has kept the manpower market tight. And it still is.

Thus Oregon power plant welders won a 30 per cent an hour increase the other week -- or $3.60 an hour more in a one- year contract. And always remember that on simple overtime this comes to $5.40 an hour. Or an overtime rate of almost $20 an hour.

It took about one minute flat for this news to sizzle into other union halls. Increases in the less skilled trades such as cement finishers began topping $40 a week per man.

There are skilled trades on the railroads. Knowing, therefore, what these unions will ask, leaders of conductors, trainmen, clerks, engineers et al., formally called for 35 per cent increases -- 20 per cent the first year and 15 the second. Plus cost of living escalator clauses. Commuters, please note.

Thus the construction trades again are touching off the annual spiral. Every other trade will follow as their contracts expire.

Yet there doesn't appear to be any serious move for some sort of control or monitoring system. Two weeks ago, Congressman Wilbur Mills, Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, called for new wage and price controls.

He got slapped down, privately and publicly. Congressman Wright Patman, Chairman of the House Banking and Currency committee which has jurisdiction over any such control bill, said "in no way" could such a proposal get through his unit. Labor's national leaders said amen.

So the industrial war is on. Not just a strike here or there -- but across whole states, 50 counties here, 88 counties there, 100 projects stalled in one sector, hundreds more in another. In northern California, for example, the home builders agreed, in effect, to a $50 a week ($1.25 an hour total) increase for carpenters. The residential builders, of course, can easily pass this on to the customers. The heavy constructors find it far more difficult. Besides, other costs are running wild in their huge field. So they told the carpenters, go ahead and strike. They struck in 46 counties last Monday.

In most of Illinois the Teamsters are in a complex battle with the contractors, who now are suing the Brotherhood for a quarter of a billion dollars.

There are scores of other strikes -- now running four times last year's rate.

And there's just no way anyone can get a handle on all this. No law. No one even to jawbone with the unions' rank and file.

This is an election year. Members of the House just want to dump the bill of impeachment onto the Senate's threshold by August 15 and head home for some campaigning. Nothing appears to be moving besides Watergate. The vital pension bill is stalled in conference. Other legislation isn't even discussed seriously. Congressmen shied from any wage- price controls as from an embrace by Bob Haldeman.

It is accurate to report they disgusted such effective men as Prof. John Dunlop by permitting the Construction Industry Stabilization Committee (CISC) to die. And by not even giving him a monitoring board. Or some jawboning authority It's all out of control

As Al Jolson used to say, "You ain't heard nothing yet, folks."

Reform bill will allow Congress to guide spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate unanimously sent to President Nixon on Friday an historic budget reform bill giving Congress sharp new tools to restrain and guide federal spending.

Its backers said the legislation, passed 75 to 0, was potentially the most significant of the 93rd Congress.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., DN.C., who was manager of the bill, declared "this is the most important piece of legislation I have worked on in the 20 years I have been in Congress."

However, other sponsors emphasized that many pitfalls are ahead.

They said the bill would only set up the machinery to give Congress a far bigger role in setting spending policies, but that it would not necessarily work unless the great majority of senators and repesentatives wanted it to do so.

The bill's sponsors expect Nixon to sign it even though it contains provisions he has opposed which would restrict his powers to impound funds voted by Congress.

The measure, worked on by many committees over two years, is the congressional response to the deep frustrations over failures to control federal spending. In recent years there have been heavy budget deficits with the federal debt shooting up by more than $100 million.

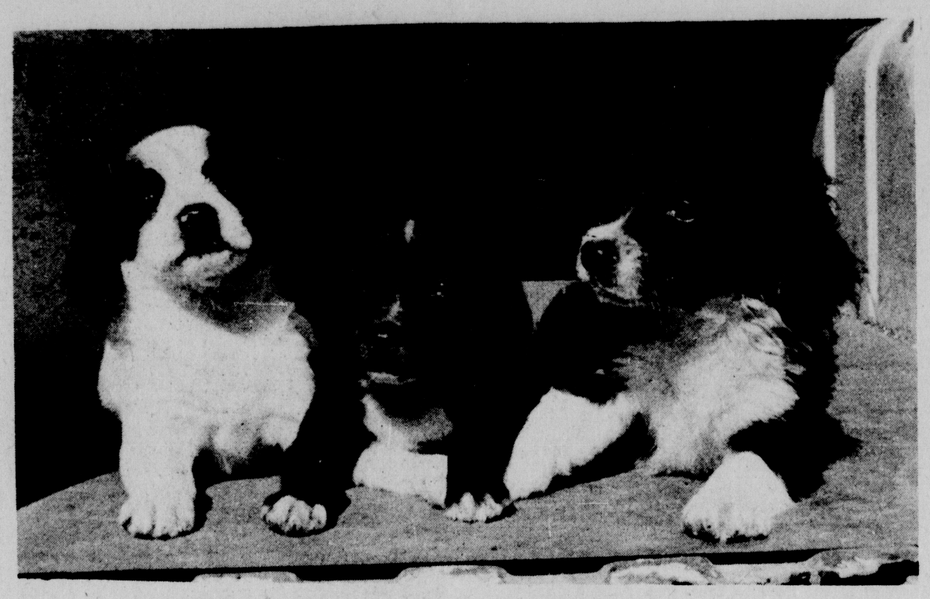
Congress now uses the President's budget as its framework for acting on spending issues.

But its decisions are fragmented in 14 separate appropriations bills which are not tied together in any systematic way.

And they frequently are passed very late. For example, fiscal 1975 begins in 10 days on July 1, but not a single money bill for that year has been cleared to the President so far.

The reform bill would require Congress by May 15 each year to enact its own budget with a spending ceiling and then set up a tight timetable requiring action on all money bills and reconciliation of the total of these bills with the ceiling by Oct. 1.

The reconciliation, if the total exceeded the ceiling, could be accomplished by cutbacks in various programs, new taxes, lifting the ceiling, or a combination of the three.



Three puppies need home

Puppies, puppies! The city dog pound never seems to run short of puppies. These three are available this week for adoption. Anyone wanting them can contact Humane Officer Bob Beardsley at the pound between 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Sunday or at the police station on weekdays. (Daily Standard photo)

Kirkpatrick will speak at Malden CC banquet

MALDEN — Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick will be the featured speaker at the annual Malden Chamber of Commerce banquet to be held next Thursday at Chat- N- Chew Restaurant.

The banquet will begin at 7 p.m. and reservations may be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce office, 276-4519.

Missouri's veteran secretary of state has had dual careers in journalism and public service.

He has served as secretary of state since 1965. Highlights of his administration include reform of Missouri's election laws, establishment of uniform commercial code service, inauguration of the state's first records management and archives service (which has saved taxpayers more than $3¼ million), a new securities law to protect Missouri investors and modernization of the state's official manual.

He is nationally recognized as an authority on election administration and records management and currently serves as president of the National Association of Secretaries of State.

Kirkpatrick began his government service as administrative assistant to Gov. Forrest Smith. He directed two successful statewide campaigns for improving roads, streets and highways.

He served for 12 years as a member of the board of regents of Central Missouri State University at Warrensburg, 10 years as president of the board.

He is a member and past-president of the Missouri 4-H Foundation board of trustees.

Kirkpatrick is a graduate of Central Missouri State and attended the University of Missouri School of Journalism. He is a former editor of the Warrensburg Star- Journal and the Jefferson City News-Tribune. For 18 years he published the Windsor Review and now, with his son, publishes the Lamar Daily Democrat.

The secretary is a past-president of the Missouri Press Association, Central Missouri Press Association and Democratic Editors of Missouri.

The University of Missouri School of Journalism awarded him their medal for distinguished service to journalism in 1969.

Kirkpatrick is a member of the Missouri Academy of Squires, an organization unique among the states, whose membership is limited to 100 outstanding Missourians.

In 1968, he was awarded the Scroll of Honor from the Missouri Good Roads and Streets Association. In 1969, the Missouri State Highway Department cited him as one of six Missourians outstanding in their dedication to highway building in modern times.

In 1970, his fraternity, Sigma Tau Gamma, recognized him as one of the nation's Top 50 Taus. The 1971 yearbook at Central Missouri State was dedicated to him as "... one of Central Missouri State's outstanding alumni."

In 1972, the University of Missouri presented him a Faculty- Alumni Award.

Kirkpatrick was born June 15, 1905 at Braymer, in Caldwell County. He was married on Aug. 18, 1927 to Jessamine Elizabeth Young of Knob Noster. They have one son, Don Kirkpatrick. He and his wife, the former Annetta Fraley, are the parents of three children, Larry, Dee Ann and James Kelly.

Kirkpatrick first ran for secretary of state on the Democratic ticket in 1960. Despite carrying 96 counties, he lost the primary to Warren Hearnes.

He tried again in 1964, carried 108 counties in the primary and won the general election by the largest majority ever given a Missouri secretary of state. He was re- elected in 1968 with a 290,000 vote margin.

Running for a third term, he won the 1972 primary by the largest primary margin ever recorded for a candidate for secretary of state, carrying all of Missouri's 114 counties and all but six of the state's 4,603 precincts.

He currently serves as a member of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

Special School District students are evaluated

BRAGGADOCIO — A diagnostic center for the Pemiscot County Special School District is in its third week of operation with over 50 children — all referred from the Delta C-7 School District — having been evaluated, according to Jane Betz, director.

The evaluation takes about three hours for each child and, during this time, the parents are interviewed by the school- home coordinators. Before the summer is over, it is expected that about 350 high school students from the entire county will be evaluated.

The next district scheduled for evaluation is South Pemiscot at Sttele, then Cooter, McCarty Elementary School near Caruthersville, Caruthersville, Hayti and North Pemiscot at Wardell. Bus service is being provided by the Special School District to bring the children and their parents to the diagnostic clinic, which is temporarily housed at the Braggadocio school.

Staff members include Mrs. Shirley DeLisle of Portageville and Mrs. Barbara Felts of Hayti, speech and hearing diagnosticians and Mrs. Carol Onley of Caruthersville, project nurse.

Russell Gilmore of Braggadocio and Mrs. Shirlye Martin of Hayti are psychological examiners for the clinic, and Miss Sandra Manley and Mrs. Rosetta Kyles of Caruthersville are educational assessors.

Mrs. Ora Carter of Caruthersville and Mrs. Pat Woody of Steele are employed for the summer as school- home coordinators. They will both be employed during the regular school year as teachers in the special education department of the Special School District.

Mrs. Lahoma Burton of Steele is secretary to Mrs. Betz.

P'ville Jaycees plan July 4 events

PORTAGEVILLE — An old time Fourth of July barbecue and celebration complete with a fireworks display, amusement booths, contests, attendance prizes and a dance is planned by the Jaycees according to Charles Brandon, president, who said other clubs and organizations are participating in the annual event.

Activities open at noon at the city park where the Jaycees are in charge of a barbecue and soft drink stand. Bob Carter is head chef for the hot pit barbecued pork which will be available in sandwiches or by the pound. Barbecued chicken and pork shoulder butts will also be sold.

A fireworks display at dark, followed by the awarding of a color television set and a dance at the National Guard armory will climax the celebration.

Jamie Mitchell and the New Country group of Caruthersville which plays all types of dance music will be featured at the dance scheduled from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

A total of $200 worth of attendance prizes will be awarded hourly beginning at 1 p.m. Names will be drawn eachhour and the person must be present to claim the prize.

Jaycee Don Day, general chairman said the Veterans of Foreign Wars post will assist the Jaycees in staging and awarding prizes in various contests which include bicycle race, greased pole and greased pig and basketball and football throws. Amusement stands include dart throwing, dunking and zingo.

Members of the Lions Club will man a penny pitch stand and wheel spinning stand. The club is also sponsoring the awarding of a 200 pound pig.

The Bass Club will award a bass fishing boat and other prizes to winners in a spinning cast contest.

One of the favorite kids' contest -- a watermelon eating -- will be staged by the Boy Scouts.

Other stands include a country store and fishing stand by the Business and Professional Women's Club and an arts and crafts booth provided by extension club members.

Besides the planned activities, the city park has picnic facilities, playground equipment, ball parks and a public swimming pool. Hundreds of visitors, including former residents and relatives of residents return each year for the celebration which is becoming known as "homecoming" in Portageville.

$485,000 sought after Wyatt fire

CHARLESTON — A suit seeking damages totalling $485,000 was filed this week in Circuit Court by the owners and operators of a Wyatt service station which burned on February 11 this year.

Plaintiffs in the suit are the Saveway Oil Company, Edgar and Nadine Barnhill. Named as defendants are Mrs. Louise Moreton, Economy Oil Co., Inc., and Sears, Roebuck and Company.

The suit stems from the total destruction of Barnhill's Fina Service Station and restaurant in a fire Feb. 11.

The fire is believed to have been caused by an electric space heater in a rear office room rented by Mrs. Moreton. Mrs. Moreton and her late husband formerly owned the building, and she retained an office after selling the structure to the Saveway company.

Mrs. Moreton reportedly left the heater on when she went home to lunch, and the fire was discovered about 12:30 p.m. in the vicinity of the office.

The two- count suit seeks $200,000 actual damages and $50,000 punitive damages on the first count, and $185,000 actual and $50,000 punitive damages on the second count.

The plaintiffs charge negligence against Mrs. Moreton, Economy Oil Co. and Seras for using and manufacturing an allegedly dangerous space heater.

What's the law?

The case of the pugilistic pupil

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Jon and Billy got into an unsocial argument in their social studies class and Jon invited Billy into the boys' room after class to settle it.

As it turned out, however, Billy faired much better in the verbal preliminaries that he did in the fistic main bout. While Billy insisted he was right, Jon had a better left. The result? He floored Billy with several times before the fight was broken up by a teacher.

The next day, Billy started a new bout in court. He sued Jon for his injuries.

"He broke my nose in two places," he complained to the judge.

"Then he should have kept his nose out of those places," was Jon's answer. "By coming into the boys' room, he only got what he came in for."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make pugilistic Jon pay for Billy's busted nose?

This is how the judge rules: NO! The judge held that by accepting Jon's invitation to meet him in the boys' room after class, Billy assumed the risk of harm. He voluntarily accepted the challange, noted the judge, instead of exercising good judgment by not journeying to the boys' room where he could have anticipated the trouble and injury he found there.

(Based upon a 1970 New York Supreme Court App. Dis. Decision)

Looking back

Boar killed by lightning

50 years ago
June 22, 1924

C. S. Tanner's wheat in 1923 averaged 17 bushels to the acre, which was a record in this district. The crop this year will make 20 bushels, so Mr. Tanner believes. With twine at 13 cents, threshing 14 cents and other necessary costs, the price has to be mighty high if it pays him 4½ per cent on land valued at $100 per acre, and he has as good land as there is in Southeast Missouri.

The Clansman, one of the highest priced and best bred Poland China boars ever brought to Southeast Missouri, was killed by lightning last week at the farm of C.F. Bruton at Miner Switch. The boar was lying down by a wire fence when the lightning struck the fence a short distance and randdown the wire, killing the boar.

Reuben Poe, 40 years of age, died in St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, Friday following an operation. He was plowing in a field on the Tom Bloomfield farm near Canalou when the team became frightened, ran away, injuring him.

Plans and specifications for the erection of a new Frisco passenger and freight station for Sikeston has been received by Bruce & Young, contractors, and they will submit a bid to be opened with others, July 7. The specifications call for a building 173 feet long by 42 feet wide to reach from Kendall street south to and across Gladys street.

40 years ago
June 22, 1934

News was received here yesterday of the death of Mrs. John Casey on Sunday at her home in Fredericktown. Mrs. Casey was the mother of Mrs. Charles Frank a former resident of Sikeston.

Mary Lucille, daughter of Mrs. G.C. Heath, has the distinction of being the first entrant in the prize baby show which will be held here during the week of the municipal airport dedication. Other children already scheduled to compete include: Mary Jane Baker, daughter of Mrs. M. Baker; Joe Edward Bacher, son of Mrs. I.B. Bacher, Frances Ann, daughter of Mrs. Ruby S. Newsom; and Mary Arnell, daughter of Mrs. Fred Farris of Cape Girardeau.

With the construction of a balcony in the rear of the place formerly called Dudley's Confectionery and the stocking of drug supplies, W.E. Hollingsworth will be ready to serve customers at his new drug store Saturday. Louie Largen, a registered pharmacist, has been engaged to attend to prescriptions.

Robert Dempster, who returned here recently from the University of Missouri to practice law, has established offices in room 250 of the McCoy --Tanner building, whose entrance is on Center street.

30 years ago
June 22, 1944

Mrs. Maud Howlett Alexander, 75 years old, mother of Mrs. Joseph L. Matthews of Sikeston died early Friday night at her home in Charleston after an illness of two months.

Mrs. George Lile has received a letter from her son, Sgt. George Lile, Jr., the first time she heard from him in seven months. He has been overseas two years.

Pvt. Walter Weekley, 35 years old, son of Mrs. Mary E. Weekley, formerly of Sikeston, was killed in action May 29 on the Italian front, according to a message from the War Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Robert Burns celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary Sunday at their home in Smith Addition.

20 years ago
June 22, 1954

Well, here 'tis! Every year there's a race to see who can announce the first cotton bloom and it looks like Ken Smitten takes the honors this year with the first announcement.

Risco --Arthur Clyde Littell, 54, of Tallapoosa died Monday at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

A daughter was born Saturday at Fenton Clinic in Wyatt to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ashabranner of Wolf Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell of East Prairie are parents of a daughter born Sunday.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Choate of Charlesotn at Enton Clinic in Wyatt.

Thomas W. Foley of University City, died early Tuesday at the DePaul Hospital of heart trouble. He was a brother of the late J.W. Foley of Sikeston.

Oran --Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine J. Trost, 80, will be Thursday. She died Monday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Thomas L. Powell, near Jackson.

Barbara Clinton, 17 -year -old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Clinton, 317 Benton, is the only Sikeston girl running for office at Girls' State in Fulton. She heads the Federalist slate of nine candidates for governor on which Martha Peterman of Chaffee, is also a candidate.

Canalou -Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Muffett celebrated their golden anniversary at their home Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Irvin of Seguin, Tex., are parents of a daughter born June 14.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burns are parents of a son born Tuesday at the Delta Community Hospital.

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Davidson of Bell City.

Hospital Notes

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Lisa Blair, Lilbourn
Bill Brightwell, Caruthersville
Maude Gordon and baby girl, Portageville
Ben Bilderback, New Madrid
Ed Miller, Malden
George Hicks, Wardell
Mary Brown, Hayti
Shirley Woods, Caruthersville
Walter Miller, Portageville
Lilly Mae Shipton, Hayti
Wayman Duncan, Steele
Released:
Frances Williams, Bragg City
James Etter Bragston, Hayti
Annie Lee Gaines, Caruthersville
Virgie Davis, Catron
Ella Allard, Cooter
Oscar Taylor, Portageville
Ronald Warren, Caruthersville
Elnora Casteel, Caruthersville
Janet Cole and baby boy, Caruthersville
Kathy Arnold and baby, Marston

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Nellie May, Bloomfield
Amy Dowdy, Dexter
Lois Taylor, Bernie
Beverly Lanford, Dexter
Released:
Kathy Riggins, Williamsville
Karen Pratt, Dexter
Richard Bone, Parma
Vicky Riddle, Bernie
Unis Matney, Dexter

CHAFFEE GENERAL
Admitted:
Lilly Hogan, Oran
Glenda Lucas, Hawaiian Gardens, Calif.
Released:
Myrtle Bell, Oran
Elijah DeSpain, Piedmont
Roy Fredrick, Delta
Terry Harris, Chaffee
John Jackson, Zalma
Jerry Stakely, Chaffee

MOTORCYCLE RACES
Races begin
8:00 O'clock
Each Saturday night
MOTORCROSS RACES

ELKS LODGE
DANCE
SATURDAY, JUNE 22
LARRY DONN TRIO
9 TO 1 PM $6.00 A COUPLE
ELKS MEMBERS & GUESTS

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
Sat. open 6:30 Feature 7:00 & 9:10
Sun. Thru Thurs. Open 7:00 Feature at 7:30
PG BILLY JACK

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
Sat. Open 6:30 Feature 7 & 9
Sun Thru Thurs Open 7, Feature at 7:30
LAST 6 DAYS
R WALKING TALL

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER 471-0660
Sat. Open 6:30 Feature 7 & 9
Sun. Thru Thurs Open 7, Feature 7:30
PETER FONDA SUSAN GEORGE
PG DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY

MALONE
107 W MALONE 471-4390
LAST 6 DAYS
RODGERS and HAMMERSTEIN'S THE SOUND OF MUSIC
One Feature Nightly at 7:30
Sat. & Sun. Matinee at 2 PM

DELTA DRIVE IN
HIWAY 61 N. 471-1064
ENDS TONIGHT!
ACTION ...ANY KIND!!
Two big "R" Features
R COLOR POLICEWOMEN
SHE'S SUPERCHICK

FRAME YOUR Wedding IN Flowers...
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes 471-3163

MOTORCYCLE RACES
Races begin
8:00 O'clock
Each Saturday night
MOTORCROSS RACES

RAMADA INN ROADSIDE HOTELS
LAST APPEARANCE
TONIGHT
"THE FOUR KEYS"

OPENING MONDAY
JUNE 24th
"AMERICAN SOUND LTD"
FEATURING DANI GREGORY
PLAYING YOUR FAVORITE TUNES
In the El Toro Lounge-Monday thru Saturday 9 PM to 1 AM
El Toro Lounge Is Open Monday Thru Friday 11 Am to 1 AM
Open Saturday 4 PM to 1 AM Sunday 4 PM to 12 PM
RAMADA INN
HIWAY 62 EAST MINER, MO.

Miss Betty Lou Gardner bride of David O. Eddy

NEW MADRID — Marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Betty Lou Gardner and David O. Eddy on June 1 in a 7 p.m. candlelight ceremony at the Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webster Gardner, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eddy, Route One.

The Rev. J. C. Thedford of Walnut Ridge, Ark. performed the double- ring ceremony before an altar decorated with two matching tiered candelabras holding 20 lighted tapers each and arrangements of rainbow-colored daisies, carnations and gladioli. Large Grecian urns on pedestals placed at each side in front of the altar contained matching arrangements of gladioli and carnations.

Lighted tapers in four triple candelabras marked the front pews, and single tapers, greenery and rainbow-colored bows lined the aisle pews.

Mrs. W. L. Keaton, Route One, presented a program of prenuptial organ selections, and vocalist Lora Hunter of New Madrid accompanied herself on the guitar and sang, "If", "The Wedding Song" and "One Hand, One Heart".

Escorted down the white carpeted aisle by her father, the bride chose a white formal gown of sheer organza with Alencon and Venise lace trim. The bodice featured a high ruffled neckline and bishop sleeves ending with a ruffle. Alencon and Venise lace adorned the bodice and sleeves. The full circular skirt featured a lace-trimmed flounce encircling the hemline and chapel-length train.

Her chapel- length mantilla veil was held secure with a contour bandeau of Venise lace.

She carried a colonial-style bridal bouquet of elegance carnations and gypsophila.

Miss Joanne Gardner, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mary Catherine Eddy of Elsberry, Mrs. Donna Unterreiner of Creve Coeur and Miss Vicky Butler of Parma.

They were attired in identically styled, long, formal gowns of sheer floral organza of blue, lavender, mint and yellow over matching color underlay. The bodice featured a scoop neckline, ribbon - trimmed empire waistline and long sheer sleeves, finished with a ruffle. The A-line skirt fell softly to the hemline.

Mr. and Mrs. David O. Eddy

They wore floral headpieces with matching color veils and carried colonial bouquets of daisy pompons matching the shade of their gown.

The groom chose Joe Ross of West Memphis, Ark., as best man. Groomsmen were Bruce Gilmer of Kirkwood, Jimmy Bradley, Route One, and Lonnie Miller of Wardell.

Ushers were Rick Bunting of Risco, Bob Williams of Cape Girardeau and Tony Fowler of New Madrid, with Fowler and Williams also serving as candle lighters.

Mrs. Gardner chose for her daughter's wedding a formal- length gown of mint green. The groom's mother wore a blue formal- length gown, and each wore a white cymbidium orchid.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church fellowship room. The bride's table was overlaid with a white floor- length cloth draped with white net at each corner and accented with white satin bows. A tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom and wedding bells graced the center of the table.

Candelabras with an arrangement of daisy pompons of rainbow colors were on either side of the cake. A silver ribbon inscribed with the names of the bride and groom and wedding date ran the length of the bridal table.

Mrs. Phyllis Copeland of Matthews, Mrs. Karen Shelby of Salem and Miss Kathy Neely of Kennett were servers, and Miss Neely also presided at the guestbook.

Following a honeymoon trip to Biloxi, Miss., and New Orleans, La., the couple is living at 1212 Scott St.

Both the bride and groom are New Madrid High School graduates. He attended Paducah Junior College in Paducah, Ky., and Three Rivers Community College in Poplar Bluff and is presently engaged in farming. The bride, a 1973 graduate of Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, is employed as a business education teacher at Matthews High School by the New Madrid County R-1 Enlarged School District.

The groom's parents were hosts for a rehearsal dinner on the eve of the wedding at Holiday Inn in Sikeston.

The bride was honored with miscellaneous showers on May 3, given by Mrs. Mary Catherine Eddy and Mrs. Hal E. Hunter Jr., and on May 10, by Mrs. Margaret Eddy and Mrs. Josephine Fowler.

Out- of- town guests attending, other than members of the wedding party, included Mrs. Rick Bunting of Risco; Randy Copeland and children, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mainord, Mrs. Lydia Eddy, Angie Raper, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wagley, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Joe Whitten, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris, Mrs. Voine Howell and Mrs. W. H. Gilmer of Matthews.

Mrs. Charles Unterreiner of Creve Coeur; Mrs. Joe Ross of West Memphis, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. John Gall and Mrs. Maybell Harris of St. Louis; Mrs. Rosannah Rodman, Billy Rodman, Mrs. Ida Gardner and Mrs. Myrtle Camp of Lilbourn; Thomas Bankston and Jim Barron of Wardell.

Rick Nave of Portageville; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Downs of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris and children and Diane Ball of Hazelwood; Renee Barnard of Steele; Mrs. Bob Williams of Cape Girardeau; Ricky Luke, Kathy Presley and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Evans of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sherrod of Senath; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Harris and children of Oran; Jerry Eddy of Elsberry; Mrs. Bruce Gilmer of Kirkwood; and Mitchell Shelby of Salem.

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GLORIA BINFORD, Mgr.

Women's Page

Judy Stricklin, Editor 471-1137

Vows exchanged June 2

ESSEX — The Essex United Methodist Church was the setting June 2 for the 4 o'clock wedding of Miss Jane Lee Langley and Bob Blair Jr. The Rev. Ray Barber of East Prairie, cousin of the groom, performed the double- ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Langley of Essex, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blair Sr. of Essex Route One.

As the bride's mother and the groom's parents entered, Mrs. Randy Corlew, soloist, and Mrs. John Lohmeier, pianist, cousins of the bride, sang, "I Believe".

The song, "Cherish", was played as the bridesmaids entered, and "Sunrise, Sunset" was sung as the bride was escorted down the aisle by her father.

"For All We Know" was performed as the memory candle was lit, and the two sang, "We've Only Just Begun", as the bride and groom left the altar as man and wife.

The altar setting featured a brass arch candelabra flanked with a spiral candelabra on each side with glowing blue tapers.

A bouquet of white and blue daisies, white carnations and blue baby's breath, was set before the candelabras, and behind the altar were three bigger candles surrounded by blue and white daisies. Potted palms extended the setting.

The bride chose a formal gown of imported organza and Venise lace for her wedding. Lace trimmed the scoop neckline, the short puffed sleeves and outlined the panel effect on the entire skirt and attached chapel train. The panels were alternating shades of light blue and white.

She wore double chapel-length veil bordered with matching lace and trimmed with lace motifs. This was held secure with a lace cap.

The bride carried a bouquet of white daisies, carnations, roses and blue baby's breath, accented with ivy and trimmed with blue streamers.

Miss Carolyn Langley, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore an A-line dress of blue print organza over solid blue cotton. The dress was trimmed with white lace on the sleeves and collar.

Bridesmaids were Miss Terry Wylie of Sikeston and Mrs. David Mathis of Meridian, Miss., who wore pink gowns; Miss Klugh Cowan of Essex and Miss Karen McGuire of Dexter, who wore orchid gowns; and Miss Billie Williams of Essex, who was attired in blue.

The bridesmaids' dresses featured high waistlines, back ties, pointed collars and short puff sleeves. The dresses were of organza print over solid cotton trimmed with lace like the maid of honor's gown.

All the bride's attendants wore daisies in their hair and carried daisy nosegays matching the color of their dresses.

Miss Andrea Crane, cousin of the bride, and Miss Nola Jean Kleffer, cousin of throom, served as candlelighters. They wore orchid dresses similar to the ones worn by the bridesmaids and corsages of orchid daisies.

Kelly Walters, cousin of the bride, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walters of Sikeston, served as flower girl. She wore a blue dress matching the candleleighters.

Terry Blair, brother of the groom, served as best man, and groomsmen were Stan Hueckel, James Bain, Philip McAnulty and Larry Mouse of Essex and Terry Joseph of Dexter.

Men of the wedding party wore tuxedos with white jackets trimmed in black velvet, white shirts, black pants and black velvet bow ties.

The groom wore a white rose boutonniere and his attendants wore white carnations.

Jeffrey Blair, brother of the groom, was ringbearer and also wore a matching tuxedo.

Randy Corlew, cousin of the bride, and Mike Lane, cousin of the groom, were ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blair Jr.

Mrs. Pat Crane, cousin of the bride, presided at the guestbook. She was attired in a floor- length blue dress.

The guestbook table was covered with a white cloth and overlaid with white lace gathered with pink ribbons. A silver candelabra held lighted pink candles.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Langley chose an A-line floor- length dress of aqua with silver trim. She wore matching accessories and a corsage of white roses.

Mrs. Blair selected a blue chiffon dress with matching lace for her son's wedding. She also wore a white rose corsage and matching white accessories.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the church educational building.

The bride's table was covered with a white cloth overlaid with white net gathered at the corners and in the middle with pink ribbons. The four- tiered wedding cake centered the table and was flanked by silver candelabras and pink candles. A silver punch bowl and coffeemaker also accented the table. The wedding cake was decorated with pink roses, and two love birds in a nest topped the cake.

Serving at the reception were Miss Jo Ann Snider, cousin of the groom; Mrs. Randy Corlew; Mrs. John Ramsey; and Mrs. Eva Joseph.

Miss Langley chose a blue and white pantsuit as her going away ensemble.

After a wedding trip to Montauk, the couple will live on Essex Route One.

The bride and groom are 1974 graduates of Richland High School and the groom is employed as a farmer.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the groom's parents at Grecian Steak House in Sikeston for the wedding party and guests before the rehearsal on June 1.

A household shower was given by the women of New Hope General Baptist Church on May 10.

A personal shower was given by Miss Klugh Cowan and Miss Terry Wylie on May 14.

Another household shower on May 23 was hosted by Mrs. Pat Crane, Mrs. Don Daiel, Mrs. Randy Corlew, Mrs. Harold Lumsden, Mrs. R. D. Baker, Mrs. Harry Glen Williamson, Mrs. Larry Hueckel, Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mrs. M. W. McGhee, Mrs. Dean Entriken, Mrs. Ethel Crites, Mrs. James Ross and Mrs. Everet Swinger.

Ann Landers

Wife discovers she's No. 3, not 2

Dear Ann Landers: After nine years of marriage, thinking I was his second wife, imagine my shock when I discovered by accident that I am his third.

When I learned that Larry had been married to a woman in Illinois and had two children by her, I was floored. I confronted him with it that very evening and he said it happened 16 years ago and had been such a terrible experiences, he wanted to put it completely out of his mind

I asked how a father could ignore two children for so many eyars. Larry said his wife was such a rounder he was never sure the kids were his. According to him, neither of them looked like him. He just picked up and left town one day when they were very small.

Should I try to contact them and insist that he accept some responsibility for these children? I'm in such a state of shock I don't know what to do. I need some guidance. --Troubled In Texas.

Dear T.: You need to talk to your clergyman and take your husband with you. The bare bones of your story aren't enough for me to build any advice on. I urge you to get this settled to your satisfaction or it could be a continuing source of trouble between you and your husband

Dear Ann landers: I'm sure a lot of people must have thought that reader was putting you on when he asked whether it was true that pigs were smarter than dogs. He was considering buying a "watch pig."

I have both a watch dog and a watch pig, and I can tell you that the pig does the better job There is nothing more rambunctious than "Old Porky" when he gets mad Also, your concern about housebreaking a pig was needless. Our pig was easier to train than our dog.

The only real problems with pigs is they get too big to keep in a house. A year - old pig weighs about 300 pounds and they grow fast after that. So, unless you've got a really big house, Ann, better stick to the dog. --From Iowa

Dear Iowa: I have neither a pig nor a dog, and we live in an apartment, but thanks for the advice. If the question comes up I'll know which way to go.

Dear Ann Landers: This is for the 19 -year -old virgin who was distressed because the minute she lets her views on chastity be known, no man would take her out the second time.

Your answer that "jumping in bed is no way to be popular" didn't help much. In fact, you evaded the central issue. Her question was, "Is there something wrong with me?"

No one seems to deal with the problem of loneliness. A woman must accept the fact that unless she plays the game the man's way, she is going to be lonely. In our society you either put out or sit home.

I was a virgin until I was 21, and although I was interesting and attractive, I had very little male company until I met a man who was willing to settle for my company on my terms. He was the man I married 22 years ago.

So, when a girl asks you how to hang on to her virginity and have an active social life, you should be honest and tell her she'll have to pay the price for her high scruples in terms of being alone a lot, because it's true --blondes and non -virgins do have more fun. --Exhibit A

Dear A.: Sorry, I don't buy any pary of it. You and I are about a decade apart in age, but the scene hasn't changed THAT much. I was never a blonde, and I maintained a strict hands -off policy until I was 21 and married, yet nobody had more fun, more fellas and was less lonely than I was. Call me Exhibit B.

What king of wedding goes with today's new life styles? Does anything go? Ann Landers' completely new "The Bride's Guide" tells what's right for today's weddings. For a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self -addressed, stamped envelope (20c postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Illinois 60654

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Engagements Announced

Deborah Martin

Martin, Graviett engaged

CHAFFEE — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin announce the engagement of their daughter Deborah Ann to Dennis Wayne Graviett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Graviett of Oran.

Miss Martin is a graduate of Chaffee High School, and Graviett is a graduate of Oran High School. He is employed by A. P. Green Refractories Co. of Oran.

September wedding planned

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holsinger, 908 Arlington road, announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Sue to David Eugene Syre, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Syre of Bertrand.

Miss Holsinger attended Sikeston High School. Syre is a 1972 graduate of Charleston High School.

Wedding vows will be exchanged Sept. 20 in a 7 p.m. ceremony at Murray Lane Baptist Church.

Karen Holsinger

Linda Arnold

Couple plans July 4 vows

BLOOMFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. James E. Galemore Jr., Route One, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Jean Arnold, to James Kenneth Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray Butler of 301 Edmondson Drive, Sikeston.

Miss Arnold is a 1973 graduate of Charleston High School, and Butler is a 1973 graduate of Sikeston High School. They are employed by International Shoe Co. in Sikeston.

Wedding vows will be exchanged July 4.

October wedding planned

MARTELLE, Iowa — Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. Newman announce the engagement of their daughter Christine Diane to Gerald Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Adams of Advance, Mo.

Miss Newman attended Upper Iowa College and graduated from the Des Moines Medical Center School of Cytotechnology. She is employed as a cytotechnologist at L. E. Cox Medical Center in Springfield, Mo.

Adams graduated from Evangel College and is employed by KYTV Television as a news reporter in Springfield.

A late October wedding is planned.

Miss Ressel, Wac Wade engaged

ILLMO -- Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Ressel announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Susan to James Lynn Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wade of Benton.

Miss Ressel is a 1974 graduate of Notre Dame High School in Cape Girardeau.

Wade is a 1973 graduate of Kelly High School of Benton, and is employed by Bollinger-Elfrink Contractors in Benton.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

Meetings

SUNDAY

Sikeston chapter of the Order of DeMolay will hold a public installation of officers at 2 p.m. in the Masonic Temple at 320 S. Kingshighway.

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Mrs. Fred J. Graham

Miss Vetter, Graham unite in marriage

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The Ecumenical Center at Southesat Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau was the setting for the June 1 wedding of Miss Particia Janine Vetter and Fred J. Graham.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vetter of Benton Route One, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Graham of Benton.

The 2 p.m. double- ring ceremony was officiated by Father Bernard Vedder.

The bride appeared in an elegant gown of sheer organza and Chantilly lace. The princess line gown featured a high neckline and long fitted sleeves. Chantilly lace accented with pearls adorned the neckline and bodice and finished the sleeves. The skirt featured lace at the hemline.

Her two- tiered chapel-length mantilla of illusion was held secure by a contour cap of Chantilly lace with pearl accent. She carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses.

Miss Nancy Glastetter of Cape Girardeau was maid of honor. She wore a long formal gown of pink dacron polyester with lace accent. The princess- line gown featured a high neckline and long fitted sleeves. She carried a bouquet of pink and burgundy colored carnations.

Morris McCroy of Benton was best man.

A reception followed at the couple's apartment.

The new Mrs. Graham is sophomore at Southeast Missouri State University majoring in vocational home economics. Graham is a graduate of SeMo State with a bachelor of science degree in industrial arts and a master of arts degree in guidance and counseling. He is now employed by the Scott County R-4 School District at Benton.

The couple plans to live near Benton.

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

MONDAY

Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Pauline's Cafe, 530 Mott St.

MONDAY

Masonic Lodge meets at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY

Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 293, meets at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. in the Jaycee Building, 710 Riley St.

WEDNESDAY

The second annual Children's Day in New Madrid featuring mechanical and animal rides by Interstate Amusement Co. opens at 3:30 p.m. and will continue until dark at Villa Shopping Center on Dawson Road. Hot dogs and soft drinks will be available. The event is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and cooperating merchants. All proceeds are earmarked for the Community Betterment Program.

THURSDAY

American Legion meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Veterans Building, Highway 61 North. Election of officers is scheduled. Mack Cravens is chef for a cook -up.

THURSDAY

Miss New Madrid County beauty pageant, sponsored by the Lilbourn Kiwanis Club and volunteer fire department, is scheduled at 8 p.m. in the New Madrid County R -1 Vocational -Technical School on Highway 61.

THURSDAY

SeMo Area Retired Teachers Association, composed of retired teachers from New Madrid and Scott counties, will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Sikeston Activity Center, 201 S. Kingshighway. Retired teachers interested in joining the association may attend.

THURSDAY

New Madrid County Bess Truman Club meets at 12:30 p.m. at the Hickory Log Restaurant in Dexter for a luncheon meeting. This is the last meeting until September.

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Mills, Hadder exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. Terry A. Hadder

NEW MADRID — Miss Cynthia Ann Mills of New Madrid became the bride of Terry Alan Hadder of Lilbourn in a 3 p.m. double-ring ceremony June 1 at the First United Methodist Church. The Rev. J. Harmon Holt officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Mills of New Madrid and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hadder of Lilbourn.

Candelabra holding white tapers entwined with greenery adorned the altar and grecian urns of white mums were placed on each side of the altar. The pews were decorated with hurricane candelabra entwined with greenery and white ribbons.

The bride was escorted down the white carpeted aisle and given in marriage by her father. She chose for her wedding a long formal gown of Angelskin peau and Chantilly - type lace. The bodice was lace- covered and had a mandarin neckline. The lace extended over the shoulders and onto the shepherdess sleeves, finished with wide lace cuffs. The A-line silhouette was enhanced with a wide flounce of lace that continued onto the chapel train. She chose a contour Chantilly lace bandeau with a three-tiered finger tip mantilla, with each tier edged with Chantilly trim. Her only jewelry was diamond earrings, a gift of the groom, and she carried a colonial bouquet of yellow rosebuds, elegance carnations and baby's breath tied with lace ribbon.

Preceding the bride to the altar were her attendants. Mrs. Ann Harrell of New Madrid, cousin of the bride, was Matron of honor; and bridesmaids were Miss Betty Kate McCollum of McCrory, Ark. and Miss Mary Elizabeth Riley of New Madrid. Miss Elizabeth Wood of Memphis, Tenn., was junior bridesmaid.

They appeared in formal gowns of sheer floral print organza in colors of apricot, yellow, blue, and green print over a yellow underlay. The bodice featured a high neckline with a collar and long sheer bishop sleeves ending with a wide cuff. The empire waistline was adorned with ribbon. Bows with floor length streamers accented the center back waist. The skirt fell into soft fullness to the hemline.

The attendants wore open crowned wide- brimmed picture hats. Roses made of floral fabric matching the gowns adorned the brim. A band of velvet with streamers in the back also accented the hats. They carried colonial style bouquets of arrangement of daisy pom-pons and baby breath.

Flower girl was Susannah Split of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., cousin of the bride. Her dress was blue and white. The bodice was white lace featuring a high neckline with long sleeves and a sheer full short skirt of light blue. She carried a white wicker basket decorated with white ribbon and Lily of the Valley. She wore a corsage of yellow rosebuds.

Frank Hadder served his son as best man. Groomsmen were Jim Harris and Jim Mills, brother of the bride. Junior groomsman was Jeffery Split of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., cousin of the bride.

Ushers were Ralph Barnwell, Jr., Larry Patterson and Jimmy Harrell, all of New Madrid.

Robbie Chism of Matthews, was ringbearer. He wore a tuxedo with a blue ruffle shirt to match the dress worn by the flower girl.

The mother of the bride chose a floor length dress of coral crepe textured polyester with long sheer sleeves. She wore a white cymbidium orchid corsage.

The groom's mother chose a light orchid knit lace floor length dress. She wore an orchid corsage.

The groom's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lucille Patterson of Rt. One, New Madrid, chose for her grandson's wedding a blue knit floor length dress. She wore a white cymbidium orchid corsage.

Programs were given to the guests as they arrived by Teresa and RaNae Seabaugh of Sikeston. They chose identical styled dresses in soft shades of green and apricot. They wore white cymbidium orchid corsages.

Candles were lit by Ralph Barnwell Jr., cousin of the bride, and Larry Patterson, cousin of the groom.

Traditional nuptial music was played by Mrs. Martha Ann Blom, organist. Before the bridal processional, Miss Lora Hunter of New Madrid accompanied herself on the guitar as she sang the "Wedding Song". Following the exchange of vows, while the couple knelt on a white satin covered priedieu, Mrs. Blom played the "Lord's Prayer". The guests then repeated the prayer in unison.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the New Madrid Country Club. The couple's table was overlaid with a white cloth accented with touches of blue and a silver ribbon engraved with the names of the bride and groom and their wedding date centered the length of the table.

The four tiered wedding cake decorated with wedding bells centered the table and was flanked by five branch silver candelabra which held bouquets of pom-pons, baby breath and fern. A silver punch bowl and coffee service were at each end of the table. Nuts, mints and finger sandwiches were also served to the guests.

Serving at the reception were Mrs. Carolyn Plevy of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., cousin of the bride, Mrs. Terry Norrid of Malden and Miss Jayme K. Huff of McCrory, Ark. Miss Susan True of Holcomb was at the guest book.

For traveling the bride changed to a plaid, three piece suit of soft shades of blue, orchid, and pink knit with white accessories. After a short honeymoon trip, the couple will be at home at 102 Choctaw in Jonesboro, Arkansas, where they both are attending Arkansas State University.

The groom's parents were hosts at a supper following the wedding rehearsal May 31. The party was given at the New Madrid Country Club.

Miss Mills was honored with a miscellaneous shower given at the Lilbourn Baptist Church on April 26.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Riley and Mrs. Ann Harrell gave a shower in honor of Miss Mills in the home of Mrs. Ralph Barnwell, aunt of the bride on April 27.

A bridesmaid luncheon was held on May 31 in the home of Mrs. Rex Lambert at Calico Hills, Route 1, Benton. Co-hostess was the bride's aunt, Mrs. Ralph Barnwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnwell, uncle and aunt of the bride, entertained with a buffet after the reception at their home for out of town guests, friends and relatives of the bride and groom.

Out- of - town guests attending were Mrs. Virginia True and Susan, of Holcomb; Sandy Norrid of Malden; Jayme Huff, Vance M. Thompson, III, and Betty McCollum of McCrory, Ark; Tressee Ashby of Portageville; Elizabeth Wood and Camille Henry of Poplar Bluff.

Blanche Bailey, Bill Carlisle, Pearline and Jeannie Wilson, Dessie Haralson, Mary Manley, Pearl Sandlin, Terry and Doris Woods and Dora Campbell of Lilbourn; Patti and Robbie Chism, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Patterson, Teresa and RaNae Seabaugh, Mary Lambert, Pattie Lambert, G. S. Hadder, and Hazel Royal of Sikeston.

Mrs. Carolyn and Jeffery and Susannah Split of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Joyce and Connie Griffin and Linda Kay Bledsoe of Matthews; Tracey and Lucille Bradley of Venedy, Ill.; Lucille Lambert of Benton; Mrs. Hobson Brock and Chadd of Jackson, Miss., and Miss Elizabeth Wood of Memphis, Tenn.

August vows planned

CHAFFEE — Mr. and Mrs. James Stubbs announce the engagement of their daughter Melinda Ruth to Lance Wolfe LeFever, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence LeFever of Higginsville.

Miss Stubbs is a 1969 graduate of Chaffee High School and a 1973 graduate of the University of Missouri - Columbia where she received a bachelor of science degree in physical therapy. She is a registered physical therapist at Cox Medical Center, Springfield.

LeFever is a 1969 graduate of Higginsville High School and a graduate of the University of Missouri with a bachelor of science degree in education. He received his master's degree in learning disabilities from the same university.

An August wedding is planned.

Gibbons, Foister engaged

CHAFFEE — Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gibbons announce the engagement of their daughter Sandy Janease to James Richard Foister, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Foister of Cape Girardeau.

Miss Gibbons attended Chaffee High School.

Foister is a 1974 graduate of Cape Central High School and is employed as a security officer at the Cape Girardeau Charmin Paper Products Co. plant.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

Miss Martha Lane is May bride of Scott Lee Graham

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lee Graham

BENTON — Miss Martha Jo Lane became the bride of Scott Lee Graham in a candlelight ceremony May 25 in the United Methodist Church. The Rev. E. C. Ellis of Cape Girardeau officiated.

Church decorations included spiral candelabras and spring flowers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lane of Kennett, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graham of Benton.

Grandmother of the bride is Mrs. Frank Dickey of Kennett. Grandparents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burns of Benton and Mrs. Lena Graham of Blodgett.

The bride wore a formal-length gown of dotted Swiss with long sleeves trimmed in wide dacron lace. The long, gathered skirt featured several tiers of flounced dotted Swiss. She wore a Juliet cap accented with seed pearls which secured her elbow- length veil and she carried a cascade of white daisies and white roses.

Miss Carol Prance of Kennett served as maid of honor; and bridesmaids were Misses Merry Jo and Rebecca Welman of Dallas, Texas, nieces of the bride.

They wore gowns of blue and white checked gingham with square necklines and dacron lace trim.

Candlelighters were Elizabeth Welman of Dallas, niece of the bride, and Terrance Schwartz of Benton, cousin of the groom.

Flower girl was Martha Ann Welman of Dallas, niece of the bride, who also wore blue and white gingham.

Fred Graham of Benton was best man; and Fred Higdon and Jim Shelton of Blodgett were groomsmen. Sgt. Albert Compas of Fort Polk, La., was usher.

Organ music was provided by Dr. Gregg Dickey of Cape Girardeau, uncle of the bride, who played several selections including the traditional "Wedding March".

A reception followed in the church fellowship hall. Mrs. Layton Pickard, aunt of the bride, presided over the reception.

The couple's three- tiered wedding cake, made by the bride's grandmother Mrs. Frank Dickey, was trimmed in blue roses and lace which flowed around the sides of the cake.

The couple is living in Benton while completing their senior years at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau.

Tallapoosa couple wed

TALLAPOOSA — Miss Marilyn Hensley, daughter of Ruby Hensley, became the bride of Johnny Lynn Meese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Meese, in a seven o'clock ceremony June 7 at the Tallapoosa Baptist Church.

The bride, escorted by her brother, John Hensley, wore a floor length gown of white satin, featuring a round neckline, fitted bodice and slightly flared skirt. Her tiara headpiece held secure a tiered veil of illusion, which extended to a slight train. She carried a bridal bouquet of white gloxinias tied with white satin streamers.

Miss Gina Stanley of Malden served as the bride's only attendant. She wore a gown of white featuring lavender floral print. Her bouquet was of gold flowers.

Nen Meese, father of the groom, served as best man.

Mrs. Meese, mother of the groom, wore a dress of mint green with a white carnation corsage. Mrs. Hensley, the bride's mother, chose a pastel blue dress with princess lines, with which she wore a white carnation corsage.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall after the ceremony. Mrs. Royce Fortner and Mrs. W. M. Fortner served punch and the wedding cake. The two-tiered cake was topped by a miniature bride and groom.

The couple is now at home at Parma, and the groom is employed at Federal Mogul in Malden.

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Miss Robins bride of John Johnson

ADVANCE — Miss Patricia Diane Robins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Robins of Advance Route 1, became the bride of John Franklin Johnson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Johnson of Painton, in a ceremony June 7 at the United Methodist Church in Bell City.

The Rev. John Maynard officiated at the ceremony for which Mrs. E. B. Nace of Portageville was organist.

The bride wore a gown of organza over taffeta with bodice and sleeves of re-embroidered Chantilly lace. Her flowers were blue and white carnations with blue babies' breath.

Maid of honor was Miss Hettie L. Brock of Advance, and bridesmaids were Miss Patti Sue Johnson of Painton, sister of the groom, Mrs. Dennis Crader, and Miss Debra A. Moyer. They wore empire gowns of blue chiffon over taffeta and wide- brimmed blue hats. They carried nosegays of blue carnations.

Kenneth M. Eakins of Bell City was best man, and groomsmen were Michael R. Johnson of Painton, brother of the groom, and Michael R. and Larry G. Robins, brothers of the bride. William C. Nace of Portageville, Jim Ailor of Jefferson City, David Kinder of Painton, and Mark Vedders of Ellisville, were ushers.

A reception at the Masonic Hall in Bell City followed the ceremony.

The bride and groom are seniors at the University of Missouri - Columbia where they will return this fall to complete their degrees. Mrs. Johnson will receive a bachelor of science degree in home economics and Johnson will receive a bachelor of science degree in agronomy.

The couple will reside at Advance Route 1.

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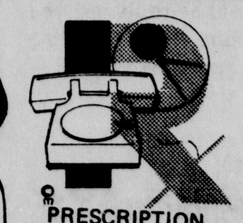

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Farm News

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FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

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Cotton Inc. team to meet local producers

A representative group of cotton growers from the Sikeston area will get an opportunity to speak their minds to officials of Cotton Incorporated Wednesday.

At the same time they'll hear reports on what happens to their investments in the research, sales and marketing company sponsored by cotton producers throughout America.

The special agricultural forum is being arranged by Bud Story of the Missouri Delta Council, one of the cotton producer organizations that elect members of the Cotton Incorporated board of directors.

The forum will be held at the Ramada Inn at 9 a.m. A luncheon will follow.

The local forum is one of some 60 scheduled by Cotton Incorporated this spring and early summer. A four-man team from the company appears at each forum to report progress in the four major divisions of the company -- agricultural, textile and economic research and sales-marketing.

Local producers will be asked to state their opinions on how Cotton Incorporated can better serve their needs.

Appearing here from the Raleigh, N. C., research center will be David W. Cox, vice president for economic research and development; Dr. George A. Slater, vice president for agricultural research; and Brian W. Jones, manager of textile chemistry research. Donald S. Kleckner of New York City, vice president for marketing services, will report on sales and marketing work.

The forum agenda includes:

9 - 10 a.m. — Agricultural research

10 - 10:20 a.m. — Economic research and development

10:20 - 10:40 a.m. — Break

10:40 - 11 a.m. — Textile research and development

11 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. — Sales/marketing

12:15 - 1 p.m. — Lunch and questions and answers

1- 1:30 — News Interviews

FmHA office has new hours

NEW MADRID — Dennis E. Hurley, director of the New Madrid County Farmers Home Administration office at 202 Main St., has announced that office hours in the future will be from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. daily.

3 will represent SeMo on council

Southeast Missouri will be represented on the State 4-H Council by, left to right, Miss Cheryl Slayton of Naylor; Miss Dorothy Haynes of Portageville; and Miss Marcia Reisenbichler of Jackson. They were elected during State 4-H Week, held recently, at the University of Missouri- Columbia. The Council, made up of representatives from the 20 extension areas of the state, will assist extension youth specialists in planning and conducting the next 4-H Week.

Missouri 4-Hers experience informative, memorable week

COLUMBIA — Mass meetings earmarked with paper airplanes soaring through the air, spit-ball bombs, giggles and applause indicated 4-H'ers were just ordinary American youths. Only these youths were culminating a week-long 29th Annual State 4-H Club Week conference on the University of Missouri - Columbia campus.

The paper planes, bombs and giggles were trivia on an informative week. Most important and memorable were the speeches the Missouri 4-H'ers listened to attendatively and to which they responded enthusiastically.

Tom Haggai, High Point, N. C., was the first - night speaker, setting the pace for the week's theme, "4-H Gets Us All Together." Haggai told the 4-H'ers that the only way to help people is to sit down and talk to them and really care.

"The closer we live together, the less we know of each other," he said, emphasizing that one cannot buy his way out of problems and that solutions to problems cannot be institutionalized.

The next morning, UMC professor of sociology Daryl Hobbs explained how differences in culture and beliefs make it difficult for people to understand each other.

"One needs to be sensitive to the beliefs of others and realize that these differences are justified," Hobbs said "Our beliefs influence what we think the world should be."

Hobbs illustrated his talk with slides from his overseas assignments in Africa, Colombia and Peru.

The next day's topic was over prejudice. According to Kansas City assistant city manager Alvin Brooks, prejudice is a prejudgment or prejudging. He called upon the 4-H'ers present to awaken because prejudice perpetuates prejudice. Brooks challenged them to be themselves and to "be able to get your minds together in such a way that you can deal constructively with dissatisfaction" of the current system.

President of Simpson College, Indianola, Ia., Richard Lancaster ended the formal speaking sessions by talking about "It's A Moving World" He compared the lifestyle and futures of the current youth to a voyaging space ship hurtling through space. He called upon them to utilize their minds, to become and continue being creative.

Lancaster said, "Our mind and spirit has a better chance to grow if we take a chance ... so, move out try, experiment, do your thing." He told them to cooperate, make commitments, and be creative as they are made aware of more things in life.

Besides absorbing information concerning aspects relating to other cultures, these 4-H youths selected new officers to help guide them in the challenges laid before them.

The 1974-75 officers are: Dale Ludwig, president of Oak Ridge in Cape Girardeau County; Bettie Jennings vice-president of Warrensburg in Johnson County; Nancy Hedrick secretary of St. Joseph in Buchanan County and Janet Wolf treasurer of Sarcoxie in Lawrence County.

To assist the officers new representatives to the council were elected Area 4-Hers who will represent their district are: Bootheel, Dorothy Haynes of Portageville Ozark foothills, Cheryl Slayton of Naylor; and SeMo, Marcia Reisenbichler of Jackson.

Before the week had ended, Missouri 4-H recognized three groups for their support of the Missouri program. The Friend of 4-H Award was presented to the Missouri Bankers Association and the Missouri Division of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. The Friend of International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) Award went to the Missouri 4-H Foundation.

Special recognition was given the two sponsors of the Club Week, the Folger Coffee Co., Kansas City, and the Missouri Electric Cooperatives, Inc. Jefferson City.

Wheat harvest followed by soybean planting

By JOE H. SCOTT
State Agronomy Specialist

Bootheel farmers were busy last week trying to clean up cotton fields after getting a few days of sunshine. Also, many were busy harvesting wheat and planting soybeans.

Wheat yields were disappointing as most of the fields harvested had yields around the 30 bushel per acre mark. Some 40 to 50 - bushel per acre yields were reported, but very few. The late freeze in March and various diseases were responsible for low yields.

The early planted wheat was hurt the most. Wheat seeded in late October or early November produced the best wheat. Glume blotch caused the most damage in the Bootheel, but central and north central Missouri was hit heavily by septoria leaf blight and scrab, even though scab wasn't a problem in the Southeast Missouri Delta.

Scabby wheat is bad for feed, not only for hogs and cattle, but for humans, too, if grain contains 10 per cent or more scabby kernels. Strong emphasis will be placed on treating seed wheat for planting this fall.

Wheat fields that were harvested last week are being planted to soybeans as fast as possible. Some of the wheat fields were planted to soybeans before some fields that were not in wheat, as a lot of land that was to be planted in May was still too wet to plant in soybeans.

In looking through Charles Kruse's soybean date of planting studies at the Delta Center for 1972 and 1973, I thought there might be some interest in the yields of certain varieties of soybeans planted after June 15. I selected the planting dates of June 16, June 24 and July 5 to give the maturity date and yields of the varieties planted on these dates.

Growing conditions were good for late planted beans in 1972 and 1973 and good yields were obtained. There was about a 12- bushel difference between the lowest and highest yielding varieties on the June 16 and 24 planting dates and 6.7 bushel difference in the July 5 planting date.

DATE OF PLANTING STUDY-DELTA CENTER
Two Year Average - 1972-73

Variety	Planting Date June 16 Date of Maturity	Yield	Planting date June 24 Date of Maturity	Yield	Planting Date July 5 Date of Maturity	Yield
Clark 63	10-1	40.2	10-2	33.7	10-9	32.9
Custer	10-2	38.8	10-5	36.5	10-10	35.9
Hill 1/	10-3	34.7	10-7	33.6	10-9	33.0
Essex 2/	10-13	46.8	10-15	41.8	10-20	39.6
Mack	10-19	45.4	10-21	40.6	10-25	37.3
Forrest	10-21	44.6	10-27	43.4	10-29	38.8
York	10-22	42.1	10-23	39.1	10-27	36.9
Lee 68	10-29	44.3	10-29	36.3	11-1	36.0
Pickett71	10-31	46.2	11-1	45.2	11-4	39.2

1/ Data on 1 year planting only - 1972
2/ Data on 1 year planting only - 1973

In the British Museum is a pink-tinted glass about the size of an orange that Dr. Dee, Queen Elizabeth's astrologer claimed would show the viewer his friends in distant lands!

Plant tissue testing answers farmers queries

By JOHN GARRETT
Area Agricultural Specialist

In the process of visiting with farmers about their soil fertility program, they often ask the question, "Did I apply enough fertilizer and is the crop adequately using what I applied?"

Up until a few years ago a soil test and "quick" field tissue test for nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium were about the only means of answering the above questions. These methods were and still are extremely useful to the farmer. However, another tool, "plant tissue testing", has been perfected and is now available to all farmers.

Plant testing is the process where a specified plant part is sampled at a specified time and analyzed for about 14 different plant nutrients. This will tell the grower if his plants are getting an adequate supply of plant food. Getting the crop's "opinion" may sound far out, but logic, research and experience have at one time or another missed getting the right amount and ratio of fertilizer applied.

It has been demonstrated that the concentration of nutrients in the growing crop varies according to the available nutrient in the soil through extension work. Concentrations of nutrients needed for good yields have been determined and desired levels established. When plant analysis shows a nutrient is below or above the desired level, a soil fertility problem likely exists.

Guidelines on the sampling period for the major field crops grown in the state can be briefly summarized as follows:

Corn can be sampled any time between emergence and pollination. The ideal time is just prior to or during the early tassel stage. Do not sample after the silks have dried. Corn will be the first crop to sample in this area.

The ideal time to sample soybeans is when the first bloom appears. However, if problems appear prior to bloom and fertility is suspected as the cause, sampling at the time the problem appears is recommended. Do not sample beans after the first pods start to fill.

Grain sorghum should not be sampled after pollination. The best time for sample collection on sorghums is just after emergence of the head but before pollination.

Cotton should be sampled when first blooms appear. Cotton can be sampled earlier in problem situations but should not be sampled after bolls start to set

The reason for the above deadlines on sampling is fairly simple, but it is important.

During the early state of development, or growth cycle, nutrients are concentrated in he leaf tissue. When the reproductive cycle sets in translocation or movement of the nutrients, from the leaves to the developing grain or seed begins. This reduces the concentration of nutrients in the leaf tissue. Analysis does not give an accurate picture of the nutrient situation.

Selecting leaf tissue from the proper part of the plant and proper handling after collection are also important. However, sample collection is not complicated or difficult. Step by step instructions are available at Extension Centers, in MU Guide 9131 or by contacting an area agronomy specialist.

The analysis of the plant tissue gives the crops side of the fertility situation Soil tests and fertilizer used give additional data. Together, these two tools provide the most complete story possible with current technology.

In addition to guiding fertilizer use, plant tissue and soil analysis sometimes pinpoints problems which are not related to fertility, but important to the producer.

Normally, low levels of a nutrient in the plant are also accompanied by low levels in the soil and inadequate amounts being supplied in fertilizer used. In those cases, one can conclude that fertilizer use needs to be adjusted to supply additional amounts of the nutrient in question.

In some cases however, it isn't that simple. Nutrients levels in the plant may be low, even though amounts in the soil and fertilizer are adequate. This suggests that something other than fertility is the problem.

In such situations, field examinations often shows that disease or insects have damaged the root system and limited the plant's ability to utilize available fertility. Locating such problems, so control measures can be taken, is important as far as the producer is concerned.

Using plant and soil analysis this summer to find out what kind of fertilizer is needed for next year's crop can set the stage for fertilizer applications at the most opportune time. This, too, can be a decided advantage.

Most producers will always remember the 1974 spring fertilizer season. Time was critical. Fertilizer supplies were short and delivery to the farm on schedule was difficult. While this was an extreme situation, the supply picture may not improve appreciably.

Farmers will also continue to be busy, and off season applications may likely become more important. If so, finding out whats needed in advance is essential to utilize time, weather and other factors most advantageously.

While the program may not be the complete answer, the odds are that the producer who asks his crop's "opinion" this summer will get a good answer that will be helpful in his future crop fertility program.

Farmers still benefit from sign-up

NEW MADRID — "Although there are no farm set- aside payments, farmers can still benefit from sign- up this year," says Larry Blunt executive director of the New Madrid County Agricultural Stablilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

Farmer sign- ups and certification can be completed in one step. Crops must be certified before harvest, and the cutoff date is July 15.

Acreage certification in the wheat feed grain and cotton programs makes farmers elibible for benefits that include allotment preservation and eligibility for commodity loans.

The program also offers a new disaster payment provision. The Department of Agriculture, under certain conditions, will make payments for prevented planting and for yield losses due to bad weather or other natural disasters.

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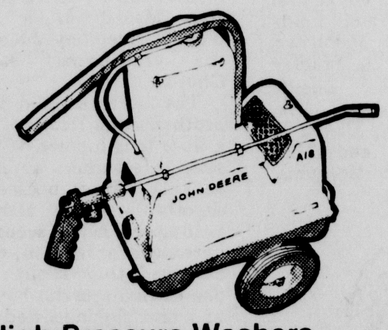

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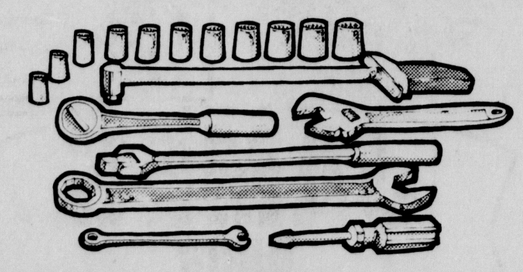

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McHaney known as 'maverick' judge

KENNETT — Three boys accused of vandalizing a church stood to face the judge.

One began to weep, and soon all three said they were sorry for what had happened.

The judge continued his 30-minute lecture to them, then pronouced sentence — they were to apologize to the congretation the following Sunday.

His actions illustrate the walk- the- line- with- the - offender approach that has earned Judge Flake L. McHaney of Missouri's 35th Judicial Circuit, which serves Dunklin and Stoddard counties, the reputation of being a liberal among mostly "law and order" judges.

"That doesn't bother me a bit ... there is no question that the average judge in my position in this part of the country has a 'hang them by the thumbs' attitude. I'm totally aware that the feeling exists.

"But I also think our entire system of criminal punishment is a flop," he said.

McHaney 52, is a Harvard Law School graduate who grew up in the community of White Oak north of Kennett. He has frequently voiced criticism of the judicial system since being appointed to the bench in January 1973 by former Gov. Warren Hearnes.

Although unopposed for re-election, he insists that he "doesn't care whether I'm re-elected or not. That's not the important thing. A problem is that too many judges try to watch the ballot box with one eye."

His reputation among circuit judges in the state as a maverick is largely the result of a flexible attitude toward probation and parole, alternatives to punishment that he sees as "only sensible whenever practical."

'In Missouri, for example, it takes $11,000 a year to incarcerate a man. That's more than the cost at the finest medical school in the land. On the other hand, supervised probation or parole of that man costs the state $240.

"Now if the offender is paroled, he is working, is paying taxes and his family is not receiving welfare," he said.

Although often granting probation, McHaney doesn't believe in doing so unless a pre-sentence investigation reveals that the offender meets certain criteria.

Taken into consideration is whether the crime involved the use of a weapon, whether it was a first offense, the offender's ability to continue or get a job, his home environment and whether he has demonstrated remorse.

Such investigations, which are made on the recommendation of a judge, aren't adequately utilized, he said.

Statistics compiled by the State Department of Corrections show that two-thirds of those released after serving complete sentences commit future crimes. Among those paroled or placed on probation, the figure is 17 per cent. These statistics, the judge says, support his approach

"When you've granted probation and that person commits another crime, there is a definite feeling on a judge's part that he has been cheated, and I think you tend to take a harder look the next time," he said.

'That, to me, is a prime reason why often the longer a judge sits, the greater there is a tendency for him to become what is described as a 'hanging judge.' Seeing this type of thing year after year has its impact."

McHaney, besides being known for his lectures, doesn't tolerate outbursts of emotion in the courtroom and will automatically call a recess when tempers rise.

He is also outspoken about "myths" concerning judges.

"So often, people attribute something mystical to a judge, overlooking the fact he's vulnerable to every human frailty affecting everyone else.

"People should understand that we're just human."

Narvel Felts gains fame after 17 years

MALDEN — Imagine if you will that you own a record company in Memphis back in the 50's, and it's pretty successful, too. Among other people who have gotten their start with you have been Elvis Presley and Carl Perkins, not a bad track record for a young label. Word gets out to other aspiring young artists that good things are happening for you, and into Memphis they flock.

Then one day out of the hills of Arkansas and Missouri come a couple of young singers by the names of Narvel Felts and Harold Jenkins (Jenkins was later to be known as Conway Twitty). Young, eager and talented but in your ears not ready. So you turn them down, now that's a mistake because both go on to be superstars in their own right. Well don't feel too bad, everybody has turned down a "biggie" now and then, usually more than once. But both Felts and Twitty, that's got to hurt.

Fame and fortune were definitely in the cards for these talented men who met when they were both being turned down by the Sun Records Label, but it was to take Felts a lot longer than Twitty. And this is the story of how it happened. The 17 years of work that made Narvel Felts an "overnight" success.

Born Albert Narvel Felts on Nov. 11, 1938 in Keiser, Ark., to a farm family, Felts had no ambition to be a singer when he was a child. He didn't win the talent show when he was 6. In fact, he didn't even enter it, and it wasn't until his family moved to Powe, near Bernie, when he was 14 that he even got interested in picking and singing. So he went to work picking cotton to buy his first guitar.

He started picking whenever possible and finally when he was a junior in high school in Bernie, he entered a talent contest (singing "Blue Suede Shoes") and won, which led to a Saturday afternoon radio show on KDEX Radio in Dexter, co-headlining with J. W. Grubbs.

After a few months of playing on the radio, Felts got his first real playing job, playing upright bass with Jerry Mercer in Bernie. There was only one catch, Bernie was eight miles from Powe and the Felts family had no car, so after picking cotton all day, Narvel would walk the eight miles to and from work.

He finally saved enough money to buy a car and along with hew found status, he also started his own group. Back and forth to Memphis he drove trying to get Sun Records to release a single on him, but to no avail.

In 1957 Felts signed with Mercury Records. Now that didn't exactly make headlines but it was the beginning of a long road for Narvel. After a couple years of recording rock for Mercury, he finally had his first nationally charted single called, "Kiss A Me Baby", then followed that with a couple more titled, "Three Thousand Miles" and "Honey Love". But for Narvel's rock and roll charting days, that was the end.

He started playing the Canadian circuit and had a number of regional hits but nothing big. Then in a roundabout way, Felts got on the charts again. His drummer at the time was a man named Matt Lucas and one day he recorded a song called "I'm Movin On", which became a national pop smash, so instead of Lucas being His drummer, Felts became Lucas' guitarist.

Enough of the road and Narvel was back home with a TV show in Jonesboro, Ark. He joined the Army Reserve in 1961, then spent six years in the National Guard and you can imagine the difficulties this caused while he tried to continue doing weekend performances. In '62 he married his wife of 12 years, Lorretta, and started working the military circuit on weekends. He kept cutting records for several labels but it just seemed that for Narvel Felts it might never happen.

Then in late 1972 and early 1973, three fellow Missourians got together and decided that Felts was star material and all he needed was a record company that would really get behind him. So Johnny Morris, a radio personality; Lloyd Risby, a lumber and pallet manufacturer; and Bob Risby, a recent college grad with a good business sense, formed Cinnamon Records.

Seventeen years after he had entered the business and 30 records after he'd started recording, it finally happened. Narvel recorded "Drift Away" and not only was it a top 5 record nationally but the critics were acclaiming Felts one of the greatest voices in country music. Cinnamon Records was on it's way to being named the country label of the year by Billboard Magazine, and the rest, if you will excuse a trite phrase, is history. One hit after another, international fame and everyone wants Felts.

Why did it take 17 years — half his life? "That doesn't matter," says Felts with a grin, "It happened and that's all I care about."

Albert Narbel Felts became a 17- year overnight success.

Steele native arrested on federal warrant

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — James A. Ashcraft, a native of Pemiscot County, has been arrested in Baton Rouge, La., on a federal fugitive warrant and ordered to return to Memphis to stand trial for mail fraud and aiding an interstate prostitution ring.

Ashcraft, 43, is being held in custody in lieu of $50,000 bond by federal authorities. The Steele native was named in a 25- count indictment involving a Memphis- based prostitution ring that operated in Tennessee and Arkansas. Also named in the indictment was Chuck Bradford, also off Steele.

In addition, he and five others were indicted May 8 by a Memphis grand jury on nine counts of mail fraud. He is charged with defrauding Employers Fire Insurance Co. of Boston, Mass., by staging phony burglaries and then filing insurance claims.

His alleged involvement with the call- girl ring stemmed from evidence that he helped hide the girls while the grand jury was conducting its investigation.

Ashcraft was being sought earlier this year by Illinois state police in connection wth the saie of nearly 100 automobiles believed stolen and 40 missing refrigerated tractor trailers listed in his control. Police said he was also involved in a questionable car salvage operation involving businesses in Collinsville, Ill., and in St. Louis, West Plains, Sikeston, Rolla and Cape Girardeau.

Ashcraft served 10 months in an Arkansas prison in 1959 and 1960 on a bad check conviction and pleaded guilty to a federal charge of possession of a stolen automobile in Southeast Missouri in 1964, according to one wire service report. He operated a furniture store in Cape Girardeau in 1972.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents arrested Ashcraft in Baton Rouge Friday where he had apparently been in hiding to avoid prosecution. He disappeared from his Glen Carbon, Ill., residence in March.

60 overpass remains closed

CHARLESTON — Highway 60 east overpass which has been closed to traffic since May 10 will remain closed for an undetermined length of time, Missouri State Highway Department engineers said Monday.

Although originally scheduled to be opened to traffic nine days after its May 10 closing, Highway 60 remains closed for two reasons, according to the highway department.

One is that the department changed its mind about the routing of traffic in the Interstate 57- Highway 60 area after the May 11 Greyhound bus accident on Highway 60.

The main contractor for the project, the Quadri Construction Company, at that time requested that Highway 60 remain closed until work on Interstate 57 and its ramps adjacent to Highway 60 was completed. Originally, Highway 60 was scheduled to be opened regareless of the Interstate 57 construction.

Gary Chullino a district construction engineer with the highway department said that if the original traffic plan had been followed, drivers wanting to go west on Interstate 57, coming from Charleston would have had no turning radius from Highway 60 because of a grade differential.

He also said that those going east out of Charleston onto Interstate 57 would have had to judge whether vehicles coming west into Charleston on Highway 62 were exiting onto Marshall Street or continuing onto Interstate - 57.

He said that this would have been a dangerous situation and thus the department changed its plans.

The second reason for the delay in re- opening of Highway 60, according to the highway department, is rain. Though the paving on Highway 60 itself is completed, the Interstate 57 work is incomplete because rain has slowed the Quadri Construction company from doing the preliminary work necessary for the paving subcontractor to begin.

Lionel Murray, district highway engineer at Sikseston said the paving subcontractor, the Koss Company, is presently doing work in Pemiscot County due to rain in the Charleston area. Murray said he expected the paving company to begin working on the Interstate 57 job this week.

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Crop wheat loan rate increase announced

WASHINGTON, D.C. --The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced increases in 1974 crop wheat county loan rates by major wheat producing areas.

The 1974 national average loan rate of $1.37 per bushel, announced Aug. 16, 1973, is 12 cents above the 1973 national average loan rate of $1.25 per bushel.

An increase in the loan rate will be effective in every county. It will, however, vary by production area to reflect differences in export demand and transportation costs. As in the past, protein preminums will be added to the loan rates. For example, No. 1 hard red spring wheat in North Dakota with 14.5 per cent protein would add nine cents to the basic loan rates.

County loan rates in the upper plains states, representing the hard red spring wheat producing area, will generally average three to nine cents above those in effect for 1973. In the middle and southern plains area, representing hard red winter wheat producing areas, county loan rates will generally average nine to 10 cents above 1973. For the most part, the southern plains area has maintained a strong price structure relative to the northern plains since it is the principal supply area for the heavy increases in wheat exports through the gulf ports.

Increased transportation costs have had a relatively minor effect in the soft red wheat area of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio and have been more than offset by strong demand for this class of wheat. Hence, county loan rates in this area will generally average 16 to 17 cents above 1973

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Saturday night
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Darnell is FBI academy graduate

PORTAGEVILLE — Sgt. William B. Darnell, zone officer for the Missouri State Highway Patrol at Portageville, was among the graduates of the 97th session of the FBI National Academy at ceremonies conducted at the FBI training at Quantico, Va., Thursday.

Attorney General William B. Saxbe was the main speaker.

The graduation ceremonies signaled the end of 12 weeks of executive-level training in law enforcemtent for the nearly 250 graduating officers. Pllice ethics, behavioral sciences, police management, recent court decisions, and urban police problems are included in the varied national academy curriculum.

With the completion of the 97th session, the total of FBI National Academy graduates has increased to approximately 8,173. Nearly 22 per cent of the active graduates are the heads of their respective agencies. In addition to having national academy representatives from every state in the Union, more than 50 different countries are also represented.

Canalou Scouts to host rodeo

CANALOU — Cub Scout Pack 241 will host a bicycle rodeo at 2:30 p.m. today on the lawn of the Canalou Baptist Church.

Contestants will run several obstacle courses set up by the den leaders. All bicycles will be safety inspected and registered at no charge.

MOTORCYCLE RACES
Races begin
8:00 O'clock
Each Saturday night
MOTORCROSS
RACES

USDA to require bale packaging specifications

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The U.S. Department of Agriculture recently announced that specifications applicable to bale packaging materials for cotton tendered to Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) under its cotton loan program will be continued for the 1975 crop of cotton. (On Nov. 21, 1973, the department announced CCC specifications would be continued for the 1974 crop).

This action will provide for the same specifications for the 1975 crop as will apply to the 1974 crop, augmented or amended by any additions or changes as may be recommended by the cotton industry bale packaging committee and approved by CCC.

Department officials noted that the action announced recently is consonant with testimony before the Cotton Subcommittee, Committee on Agriculture, U.S. House of Representatives, at its hearing held April 22 -29.

As a followup to the hearings, it is expected that a joint government -industry study group will be established to give further consideration to some of the items covered at the hearings.

Farmers set tour July 19-20

MONROE CITY --The Monroe City Young Farmers Association has scheduled July 19 and July 20 for the 1974 farm tour and is expecting from 700 to 800 persons to attend, including members from the Matthews, New Madrid County and Dexter associations.

Tour stops scheduled for Friday include a beef cattle fattening operation, dairy farm, swine operation, confinement hog finishing facilities and a wood slat forrowing house.

The men will view a large rock quarry, two hog operations beef cattle dry lot fattening operation and a large beef cow and certified seed operation while the women tour the D.R. Osbourn and Roger Crowe homes. A handicraft display and fashion show will follow.

A pork steak barbecue is planned for Friday evening. Guest speaker will be Allen Peterson of Shawana, Wis.

The Saturday morning tour will include several hog confinement hog facilities. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Hawkerwill will be toured, also.

The tour will conclude with a meal and an invitation to visit points of interest in the Mark Twain area.

Pre -registration deadline is July 4.

For further information, contact Larry Riley at 276-2068 or Mrs. Jim Miller 624-2808.

Cotton must be inspected before crop destruction

NEW MADRID — Larry Blunt, director of the New Madrid County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office, today reminded farmers that to be eligible for disaster program payment for cotton being destroyed, a request for inspection and appraisal must be made before the cotton is destroyed.

This will apply only when a farmer wishes to destroy cotton that will leave the farm with less than the effective farm cotton allotment for harvest.

Destroying the cotton before the required appraisal will eliminate any possiblilty of disaster cotton payement.

One of the best ways to get into trouble is to attempt to stay out of it by doing nothing.

We hear that the boys in the local slammer are planning an escape — sort of a midsummer crook-out.

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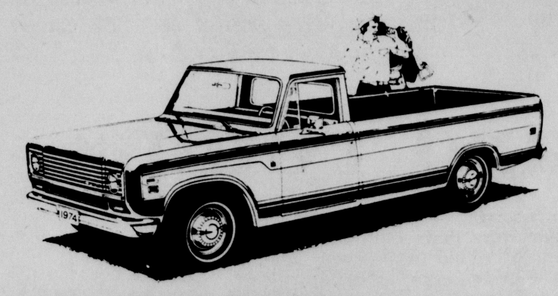

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Early, late fishing recommended

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Fishing success should range from fair to good this weekend, the Missouri Conservation department reported today.

The department recommended fishing in the early morning hours and late at night because of warm temperatures during the day.

Water temperatures are averaging from 75-85 degrees.

Individual stream conditions:

Grand—Water 80 degrees, dingy and normal, carp and flatheads fair, channel cat good.

Chariton—Muddy and high, rough fish on set-lines fair.

Mississippi—Muddy and high, poor in upper and lower portions, channel cat and carp fair in middle portion.

Missouri — Muddy and high, poor,except rough fish on setlines fair.

Salt—Muddy and high, poor

Pomme de Terre—Dingy, upper end normal, lower slightly high, black bass, channel cat, and crappie fair; carp and drum good in lower portion.

Osage—Above Lake of the Ozark dingy and normal, fair. Below Bagnall Dam, clear to dingy and normal, fair.

Gasconade—Clear and norma, fair to good.

Big Niangua—Dingy above Bennett spring and clear below, trout and goggle-eye good.

Meramec—Upper clear, lower dingy; goggle-eye fair to good, panfish and black bass fair.

Big River—Upper clear, lower dingy; google-eye fair to good, panfish and black bass fair.

Current—C learing and high, goggle-eye fair to good.

Eleven Point—Clearing and 1½ feet high, goggle-eye and blacc bass fair, trout good.

Jacks Fork—Clearing and slightly high, goggle-eye fair.

Black—Clear and normal upper portion, goggle-eye and black bass good; clear to dingy and falling lower portion, panfish fair.

St. Francis—Clear to dingy and falling, panfish fair.

James — Clear and high: bass and catfish fair.

Individual lake conditions:

Bull Shoals—Theodosia arm clear and 22 above conservation pool; black bass, crappie and channel cat and set-lines fair; Forsyth arm, clear and 20 feet high; black bass and drum fair.

Taneycomo—Clear and high; drum on bull creek arm fair; trout and bluegill good.

Table Rock—Clear and 12 feet high; panfish fair; black bass fair to good; fifty per cent of camping areas underwater.

Cleawater—Clear and high; black bass and crappie fair.

Wappapello—Clear and five feet above conservation pool; crappie fair; rough fish below spillway fair.

Norfork (Missouri only)—Clear and 15 feet above conservation pool; black bass, crappie and catfish on set-lines fair.

Pomme de Terre — Clear and two feet high, black bass, crappie and channel cat fair; bluegill good.

Lake of the Ozarks—Main body of lake dingy to muddy and two feet below full; black bass, crappie and channel cat fair; arms are clear and two feet below full: water is 78 degrees: white bass good.

Stockton—Clear and two feet high; fair.

Pony Express—Clear and normal; bass and channel cat fair; bluegill good.

Jacomo—Clear and normal; crappie poor; bass, bluegill and channel cat fair.

Blind Pony—Clear to dingy and normal; bass fair; channel cat good.

Montrose—Clear and normal; fair.

Schell-Osage — Clear and normal; black bass fair; channel cat, bullheads nad bluegill good.

Thomas Hill — Muddy and normal, channel cat on trotlines fair.

Paho—Water 73, clear and normal, good.

Forest (thousand Hills)—Dingy and normal, fair.

Sever—Muddy and high, poor.

Hunnewell—Muddy and high, poor.

Little Dixie—Muddy and high, poor.

Duck Creek—Clear and full; black bass fair, bluegill good.

Trout areas—Bennet Spring— Clear and normal, good; Roarding River—Clear and high, trout fair; Montauk— Clear and normal, good; Maramec Spring—Clear and normal, good.

Fishin' around.....

The here- today -gone -tomorrow type of spring fishing which yearly breeds frustration and serious doubts about an angler's ability is pretty well over.

And in its place the early summer pattern that's really the favorite of the fishermen is starting to emerge. Evern though different types of fishing turn on different kindsof fishermen, finding the large schools of fish that began grouping in early summer is an experience in itself.

It always happens about this time of the year. The majority of the spawning activity is over, the eggs are hatched and the schooling fish such as bass, crappie and whites start getting together for their summer experience.

Some call it "structure fishing" and others other names. But the fact is the fish are now moving toward the drop -offs on river and creek channels, around submerged bars and islands, points and other areas that otter comfort for the coming hot weather.

Many bass fishermen call it "worm time" as they tie on the plastic worms and start crawling the structure. But a bait that is capturing the fancy of many bass'n men is the "tiny worm." Most call it a "grub" but whatever the name of this four -inch worm attached to a jig head, the results of fishing this type of bait have to be called deadly.

Even though summer structure fishing may not be your cup of tea, give it a good try. Quit running the banks you've fished all spring. Get out on the big water around the river channels and drop -offs and drop in a grub. It's the most exciting fishing of the year. And the hotter it gets, the better the fishing.

Leible's Bill Stokes takes a cut at the baseball as Optimist catcher Charlie Miller crouches behind the plate waiting for the ball if Stokes misses.

Cards in second

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ted Simmons drove in three St. Louis runs, one with a tie-breaking single in the fifth inning, and led Sonny Siebert and the Cardinals to a 5-1 victory over the Montreal Expos Friday night.

Siebert, 7-4 over-all and unbeaten in five decisions at home, opened the fifth with a single, advanced on a walk to Ted Sizemore by Steve Renko, 4-7, and scored on Simmons' liner up the middle.

The Cardinals wrapped up the victory with three runs in the seventh on consecutive singles by Mike Tyson, pinch-hitter Jim Dwyer, Lou Brock, Ted Sizemore and Simmons.

St. Louis jumped on top with a run in the first inning when Brock doubled, Sizemore and Joe Torre walked to load the bases and Bake McBride doubled. Sizemore was nailed at the plate on the hit. The Expos tied it in the fourth on singles by Ron Fairly and Bob Bailey and a grounder by Tim Foli.

Standard romps

Kingsway Plaza whipped Flower Basket 6 -4 and Sikeston Standard wholloped Collins Construction 16 -6 in Musial little league action Thursday night.

Sikeston Standard banged out 26 hits in the game with Mike Moore pacing the hitter with four hits in four times at bat. Six of the starters for Sikeston Standard collected at least three hits in the game. Lambert was the winning pitcher and Deal took the loss.

Kingsway Plaza collected a total of 16 hits in their win over Flower Basket. Flower Basket had nine total hits in the game.

Four players for Kingsway Plaza had three hits apiece. Ferrell had three hits for Flower Basket.

Box Scores

Musial League
Flower Basket (14)

Player, Pos.	AB	R	H
McCellan	3	0	1
Ballard			
Howard	3	0	0
Redd	3	2	2
Ferrell	3	0	1
Gore	3	2	3
Hopper	3	0	1
McClain	3	0	0
Malone	3	0	1
TOTALS	26	4	9

Kingsway Plaza (6)

Henderman	3	2	3
Thompson	3	1	3
Merrell	3	1	3
Davis	3	0	3
Johnson	3	0	0
Bailey	3	0	0
Jefferies	2	1	2
Arnold	2	1	2
Flippo	1	0	0
TOTALS	23	6	16

Musial League
Collins Const.(6)

Player, Pos.	AB	R	H
Harshburger	3	1	1
Stinnett B.	3	2	3
Stinnett P.	3	1	1
Buree H.	3	1	2
Kyle	3	0	1
Allcock	2	0	0
Hindman	2	0	0
Sherman	2	0	0
Deal S.	2	1	2
Harper	0	0	0
Bass	0	0	0
Harper	0	0	0
Bogart	0	0	0
TOTALS	23	6	10

Sikeston Standard (16)

Moore, Mark	4	3	3
Moore, Mike	4	3	4
Lambert	4	3	3
Edwards	4	2	3
Baker	4	2	2
Bloemer	4	2	3
Stewart	3	0	3
Bell	3	0	3
Robertsr3 1 2			
Pearson	0	0	0
Coffey	0	0	0
Ross	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	16	26

NEW YORK — Toronto awarded franchise in the National Basketball Association for the 1975-76 season.

LUBBOCK, Tex. — The East team, coached by Johnny Majors of Pitt, and the West, coached by Barry Switzer of Oklahoma, meet Saturday night in the 14th Coaches All- America football game.

Standings

By The Associated Press

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philaphia	35	32	.530	—
Montreal	30	29	.517	1
St. Louis	33	31	.508	1½
Chicago	28	35	.435	6
Pittsburgh	27	37	.429	6½
New York	26	39	.391	9
West				
Los Angeles	44	23	.657	
Atlanta	39	27	.585	5
Cincinnati	36	28	.571	6
Houston	34	34	.493	11
San Fran	33	36	.478	12
San Diego	29	43	.408	17

Friday's Games

Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2
Atlanta 1, Cincinnati 0
New York 3, Philadelphia 1
St. Louis 5, Montreal 1
Houston 2, San Diego 0

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh at Chicago
New York at Philadelphia 2, twi- night
Atlanta at Cincinnati, N
Montreal at St. Louis, N
San Diego at Houston, N
San Francisco at Los Angeles, N

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Cincinnati, 2
New York at Philadelphia
Montreal at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Chicago
San Diego at Houston
San Francisco at Los Angeles

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	37	27	.578	—
Detroit	34	30	.523	3½
Baltimore	33	32	.516	4
Cleveland	32	31	.508	4½
New York	34	34	.507	4½
Milwaukee	31	31	.492	5½
West				
Oakland	35	31	.530	—
Texas	35	32	.515	1
Kansas City	32	31	.508	1½
Chicago	30	31	.483	3
Minnesota	26	37	.419	7
California	28	40	.418	7½

Friday's Games

Texas 12, California 3
Detroit 3, New York, 2
Milwaukee 8, Baltimore 6
Chicago 11, Minnesota 7

Saturday's Games

Detroit at New York
Chicago at Minnesota
Cleveland at Boston, national TV
Baltimore at Milwaukee
Kansas City at Oakland
California at Texas, N

Sunday's GAmes

Detroit at New York
Chicago at Minnesota
Cleveland at Boston
Baltimore at Milwaukee
California at Texas, N

Campin' around

Where you pitch your tent or park your vehicle could make or break your camping vacation this season. Availability of the proper facilities, proximity to entertainment or activity and weather conditions play a part in every camper's decision but personal preference makes the difference.

The camper who enjoys scenic or historic attractions, excellent fishing, hunting, and boating and well equipped camps (water, tables, fireplaces, restrooms and showers) is wise to spend his time in the outdoors at a national park, monument, forest or state park camp.

Recreation-oriented folks who want to spend their vacation swimming, water skiing or boating can usually find excellent camping conditions and perhaps stay closer to home by choosing a national recreation area, privately owned forest or recreational area or commercial campground located near a lake.

The most rustic conditions are available for those who enjoy "roughing it" in wilderness and primitive areas and on public lands.

Record 96 points, fatality reported

DENVER, Colo.-- One bull rider set a record, another died of arena injuries in recent rodeo competition, the Rodeo Cowboys Association said.

John Quintana, 1972 world champion bull rider from Creswell, Ore., scored a record 96 points on one of the top bulls in the sport at the Helldorado rodeo in Las Vegas, Nev., which ended over the Memorial Day weekend.

Quintana rode a bucking, spinning bull named "Number 17," owned by Beutler Brothers and Cervi of Sterling, Colo. The bull has a lengthy record of honors for his bucking abilities including the title Top Bucking Bull of the 1972 National Finals Rodeo. The bull was voted third best bull at the 1973 Finals.

Quintana rode Number 17 to the whistle to collect $1,086 in prize money. He had held the record for the highest -scored ride previously, after marking 94 points on the now -retired bull "V -61," owned by Minick Rodeo Company of Saginaw, Texas. This was during the Gladewater, Texas, rodeo in June, 1971.

Jack Himes of Beulah, Colo., marked 95 points on "Double Ought," also owned by Beutler Brothers and Cervi, during the New Mexico State Fair Rodeo in Albuquerque in September, 1972. Himes held the rocord until Quintana's ride in Las Vegas.

The rodeo world was elated with the score, and equally saddened at the death May 19 of Scott Newby of Ontario, Ore. Newby was killed at the Cloverdale, B.C., rodeo, which ended May 20, when a bull he was riding bucked him off and stepped on his head. Newby had been a "permit -holder" in the Association since 1973.

Tom Ferguson, pro rodeo's winningest cowboy this year, cracked the $30,000 mark over the weekend, just past the mid -way point in the season, the Rodeo Cowboys Association said.

Ferguson of Miami, Okla., virtually unbeatable this year, took first in calf roping at the Gladewater, Texas, rodeo, winning $1,209. That gives him a total of $30,580 on his way to winning his first world all around championship.

His total elapsed time on two calves at the rodeo was a rapid 18.6 seconds.

Other first -place winners at Gladewater include Ronnie Bowman, Calera, Okla., $739 in bull riding; Bill Martinelli, Oakdale, Calif., $665 in saddle bronc riding; Roy Duvall, Warner, Okla., $991 in steer wrestling; and Jack Ward, Odessa, Texas, $611 in bareback riding.

Ward had the highest individual score at the rodeo, marking 82 points on Little Ruby, owned by Minick Rodeo Company, Saginaw, Texas. The mare is a National Finals Rodeo horse.

Another major rodeo ending Sunday was at Roseburg, Ore.

First -place winners there include J.C. Bonine, Hysham, Mont., $764 in saddle bronc riding; Bruce Ford, Greeley, Colo., $741 in bareback riding; Dave Dickman, Sparks, Nev., $784 in bull riding; Doug Williamson, Rufus, Ore., $588 in calf roping; and Jim Burnell, Roseburg, $605 in steer wrestling.

Eighteen pro rodeos are scheduled around the country this week. The two richest are the Buffalo Bill rodeo in North Platte, Neb., which runs Wednesday through Saturday, and the Reno, Nev., Livestock Association rodeo, Thursday through Sunday.

Season's Leaders (Unaudited), All around cowboy, 1.Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., $30,580; 2.Leo Camarillo, Oakdale, Ca., $17,981; 3. Bob Ragsdale, Chowchilla, Ca., $13,887; 4. Sandy Kirby, Greenville, Tex., $13,194; 5. Barry Burk, Duncan, Okla., $12,592; 6. Don Gay, Mesquite, Tex., $11,907; 7. Larry Mahan, Dallas, Tex., $11,407; 8. Wally Badgett, Kinsey, Mont., $10,663; 9. Mel Hyland, Ponoka, Alta., $10,622; 10. Jack Ward, Odessa, Tex., $10,119; 11. Bob Berger, Norman, Okla., $10,084; 12. H.P. Evetts, Hanford, Ca., $9,494; 13. Larry Ferguson, Miami, Okla., $9,442; 14. Paul Mayo, Ft. Worth, Tex., $9,259; 15. Brian Claypool, Saskatoon, Sask., $9,097.

Saddle Bronc Riding: 1. John McBeth, Burden, Kans. $13,966; 2. J.C. Bonine, Hysham, Mont., $12,666; 3. Mel Hyland, Ponoka, Alta., $9,972; 4. Bill Smith, Cody, Wyo., $8,633; 5. Dennis Reiners, Scottsdale, Ariz., $8,138; 6. Bob Berger, Norman, Okla., $6,192; 7. Monty Henson, Mesquite, Tex., $5,795; 8. Sammie Groves, New Deal, Tex., $5,294; 9. Shawn Davis, Lewisville, Tex., $5,185; 1o.Mike Marvel, Battle Mt., Nev., $4,844; 11. Larry Jordan, Roy, Mont., $4,441; 12. Wayne Harris, Colo. Spgs., Colo., $4,273; 13. Bill Wines, Elko, Nev., $3,754; 14. Bobby Brown, Adrian, Tex., $3,594; 15. Marty Wood, Colo, Spgs., Colo., $3,568.

Bareback Bronc Riding: 1. Joe Alexander, Cora, Wyo., $19,122; 2. Chris LeDoux, Kaycee, Wyo., $10,097; 3. Rusty Riddle, Weatherford, Tex., $9,846; 4. Jack Ward, Odessa, Tex., $7,114; 5. Paul Mayo, Ft. Worth, Tex., $6,864; 6. Sandy Kirby, Greenville, Tex., $6,451; 7. Royce Smith, Challis, Ida., $6,346; 8. Scotty Piatts, Lyman, Wyo., $6,100; 9. Jim Dix, N. Collie, W. Aust., $6,033; 10. J C. Trujillo, Prescott, Ariz., $5,992; 11. John Edwards, Red Lodge, Mont., $5,968; 12. Bruce Ford, Greeley, Colo., $5,910; 13. Ace Berry, Knights Ferry, Ca., $5,754; 14. T.R. Wilson, Kaycee, Wyo., $5,254; 15. Danny Tatus, Flagstaff, Ariz., $4,923.

Bull Riding: 1. John Davis, Homedale, Ida., $12,959; 2. Marvin Shoulders, Henryetta, Okla., $11,757; 3. Don Gay, Mesquite, Tex., $11,645; 4. Butch Kirby, Greenville, Tex., $9,670; 5. Wally Badgett, Kinsey, Mont., $7,283; 6. Mike Bandy, Adkins, Tex., $7,141; 7. John Quintana, Creswell, Ore., $6,242; 8. Brian Claypool, Saskatoon, Sask., $6,086; 9. Sandy Kirby, Greenville, Tex., $5,960; 10. Monty Penney, Joshua, Tex., $5,794; 11. Randy Magers, Comanche, Tex., $5,754; 12. Taos Cribbs, Billings, Mont., $5,563; 13. Don Graham, Troup, Tex., $5,069; 14. Jerome Robinson, Brandon, Nebr., $4,892; 15. Ronnie Bowman, Calera, Okla., $4,815.

Calf Roping: 1. Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., $23,031; 2. Barry Burk, Duncan, Okla., $11,776; 3. Jeff Copenhaver, Long Creek, Ore., $10,205; 4. Richard Stowers, Madill, Okla., $8,174; 5. Bob Ragsdale, Chowchilla, Ca., $7,550; 6. Ronnie Williams, Huntsville, Tex., $7,427; 7. Leo Camarillo, Oakdale, Ca., $6,971; 8. Stan Harter, Phoenix, Ariz., $6,913; 9. Bob Ford, Clinton, Okla., $6,771; 10. Ronnye Sewalt, Chico, Tex., $6,631; 11. Bobby Goodspeed, Wetumka, Okla., $5,289; 12. ButchBBode, Brenham, Tex., $5,083; 13. Jim Gladstone, Cardston, Alta., $4,731; 14. Warren Wuthier, Buffalo, Wyo 721; 15; Bob Blandford, San Antonia, Tex., $4,583.

Steer Wrestling: 1. Frank Shepperson, Midwest, Wyo., $13,023; 2. Mike Ring, Toppenish, Wash., $9,080; 3. Rush Herrington, Palestine, Tex., $8,485; 4. Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., $7,352; 5. Tommy Puryear, Norman, Okla., $6,853; 6. Duane Foster, Redding, Ca., $6,718; 7. Bob Ragsdale, Chowchilla, Ca., $6,336; 8. Darrell Sewell, Lucille, Ida., $6,191; 9. Bob Christophersen, Sioux City, Ia., $6,019; 10. Larry Ferguson, Miami, Okla., $5,580; 11. Dwayne Newton, Smithfield, Tex., $5,520; 12. Gary Walker, Brentwood, Ca., $5,433; 13. Raymond Brooks, Pittsburg, Kans., $5,375; 14. Roy Duvall, Warner, Okla., $4,839; 15. Leon Bauerle, Kyle, Tex., $4,714.

Team Roping: 1. H.P. Evetts, Hanford, Ca., $9,008; 2. Jerold Camarillo, Oakdale, Ca., $7,002; 3. Leo Camarillo, Oakdale, Ca., $6,973; 4. Ken Luman, Merced, Ca., $5,964; 5. Jim Rodriguez, San Luis Obispo, Ca., $5,169; 6. Les Hirdes, Turlock, Ca., $4,998; 7. John Deaton, Salinas, Ca., $4,919; 8. Jim Wheatley, Hughson, Ca., $4,777; 9. Reg. Camarillo, Oakdale, Ca., $4,603; 10. Jeff Barmby, Sacramento, Ca., $3,731; 11. Ed Hirdes, Turlock, Ca., $3,652; 12. Bill Darnell, Chama, N.M., $3,649; 13. John Rodriquez, Castroville, Ca., $3,606; 14, Dennis Motes, Mesa, Ariz., $3,519; 15. Emitt Mundy, Parkview, N.M., $3,430.

GRA Barrel Racing: 1. Jeana Felts, Woodward, Okla., $6,701; 2. DeLyssa Trotter, Midwest City, Okla., $5,172; 3. Gail Petska, Tecumseh, Okla., $4,831; 4. Gail Brannon, Brenham, Tex., $3,854; 5. Karen Abercrombie, Richmond, Tex., $3,510; 6. Allene Gayler, Colo. Spgs., Colo., $3,366; 7. Carol O'Rourke, Livingston, Mont., $3,224; 8. Thaye Lewis, Big Spg., Tex., $3,101; 9. Dixie Compton, Colo. Sp., Colo., $2,700; 10. Marilyn Jolly, Mexico, Mo., $2,631; 11. June Hipple, Hanford, Ca., $2,571; 12. Julie Benson, Oakdale, Ca., $2,566; 13. Barbara Day, Woodward, Okla., $2,199; 14. Donna Moody, Elmore, Okla., $2,182; 15. Joanie Cowden, Cody, Wyo., $2,038.

STOCK CAR
and
MOTORCYCLE RACES
SUNDAY NIGHT JUNE 23
LATE MODEL HOBBIES
LAST WEEKS FEATURE WINNER
JAMES SATTERFIELD
IN CAR NOS-12
TIME TRIALS 7PM
SIKESTON SPEEDWAY
ROUTE AA SIKESTON MO.
471-7834

MOTORCYCLE RACES
Races begin
8:00 O'clock
Each
Saturday night
MOTORCROSS
RACES

THE WING BOW
Nationally Famous!!
3 year guarantee
PERFECT FOR HUNTING OR PRACTICE
INSERTS FOR BOW QUIVER OR FISHING REEL
All weight ranges
Left and right available
Priced at only $39.95
Also in stock for immediate delivery
THE REVOLUTIONARY
COMPOUND BOW
(Pully Bow)
Extremely quiet and 50% faster than the conventional bow.
Priced from $100.00
SIX GOLD ARCHERY
PRO SHOP
HOURS:
12 Noon til 10 pm Monday thru Saturday
603 Davis 471-6870

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

"C'mon! Let's move along, Nora! You had a 'fix' last week!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"What riles me is that doctors now charge twice as much for the same advice they gave us 10 years ago!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Harmonious	31 You	61 Your
2 Much	32 Special	62 Cause
3 Day	33 Dislikes	63 Plans
4 Pleasure	34 Foolishly	64 May
5 You	35 Could	65 Education
6 Favors	36 Event	66 Presents
7 Possess	37 Can	67 Emotional
8 Push	38 Concern	68 To
9 An	39 Purse	69 Disturbance
10 Oldtime	40 An	70 Opportunity
11 Efforts	41 You	71 Appear
12 Likes	42 And	72 Walks
13 Good	43 Intimate	73 Hold
14 Outdoor	44 May	74 Your
15 Unexpected	45 Reasoning	75 Temper
16 A	46 Mean	76 Would
17 Love-making	47 Nears	77 Possible
18 And	48 Alter	78 Invigorate
19 Watch	49 Children	79 And
20 Unusual	50 Buy	80 Powers
21 Feud	51 Gardening	81 For
22 In	52 New	82 Institutions
23 Or	53 Affair	83 Or
24 Activities	54 Started	84 Advancement
25 Your	55 Diversion	85 Suit
26 Judgment	56 Friend	86 Upset
27 Development	57 Short	87 Today
28 A	58 May	88 Cards
29 And	59 Or	89 Developments
30 That	60 Sweetheart	90 You

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 2- 4-22-40 43-53-77

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 12-23-33-35 62-67-69

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 16-21-31-34 54-58-86-90

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 8-11-30-38 49-65-79-82

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 15-27-37-46 52-70-81-84

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 28-32-36-47 50-66-83-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 19-25-39-42 73-74-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 1- 3- 6-17 18-20-55

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 41-44-48-61 63-68-85-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 14-24-51-57 72-76-78

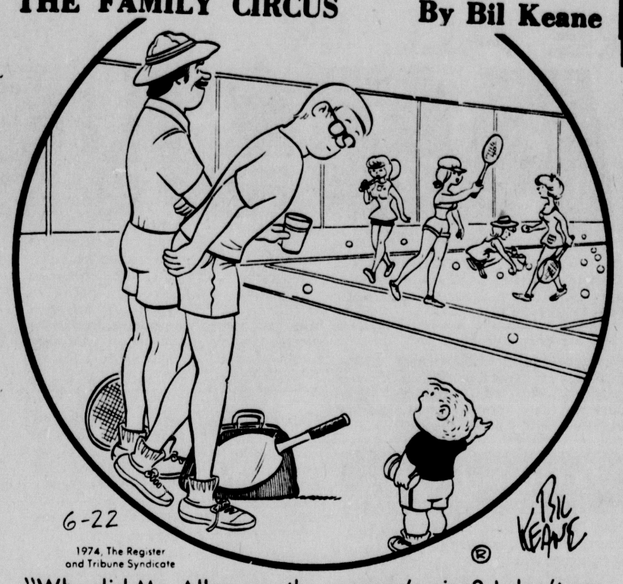
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 5- 7-13-26 29-45-80-87

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 9-10-56-59 60-64-71

SUN Good Adverse Neutral 6/23

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"Why did Mr. Allen say the scenery's nice? I don't see any scenery."

"THAT IS NOT YOUR LONG LOST COUSIN! NOW, HAND OVER MY DECOY!"

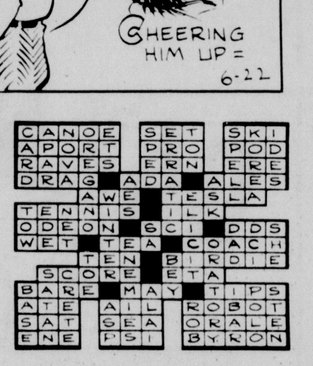
Noted Names

ACROSS

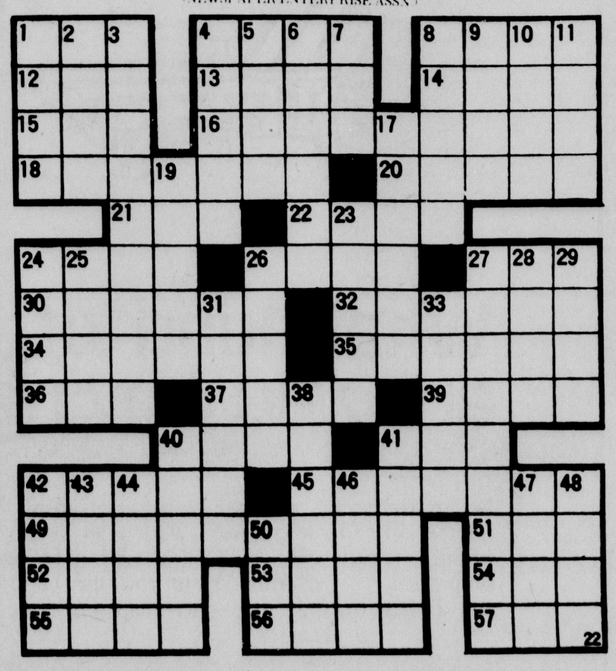
1 Texas' Houston
4 Irish dramatist
8 British arctic navigator
12 Screen director Lupino
13 Sheltered inlet
14 Preposition
15 Moccasin
16 Ancient Egyptian king
18 Not as large
20 Particles
21 American clergyman
22 Transgressions
24 Social insects
26 Tear asunder
27 Age
30 Hold fast
32 European herb
34 Habituates (var.)
35 Bluepenciled
36 Indian weight
37 Change direction
39 Anatomical tissue
40 Mother of Apollo (myth.)
41 Sea (Fr.)
42 Academy Award
45 Wooed
49 Term in lawn tennis
51 State (ab.)
52 Occasion
53 Noun suffix
54 Sick
55 Proofreader's notation
56 Act
57 Born

DOWN

1 Slight tastes
2 Eve's Spouse (Bib.)
3 "Return" General
4 Climb by ladder
5 Scottish jurist
6 Reluctant
7 Small tumor
8 Tumults
9 Existing (comb. form)
10 Plant part
11 Steeps in gravy
17 Passed by hand
19 Also-ran
23 Surmise (coll.)
24 High cards
25 Not any
26 Put gem in new setting
27 Amuse
28 Stagger
29 American soprano
31 Venerate
33 Saltpeter
38 Geological epoch
40 Bootlace
41 Deadened the sound of
42 Chooses
43 Narrow aperture
44 Cast lead rod
46 One time
47 French pronoun
48 River valley
50 Demented



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)



Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, June 22, the 173rd day of 1974. There are 192 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941, Germany invaded the Soviet Union in World War II.

On this date:

In 1773, Dominican friars entered what now is California and established the first settlement.

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte was forced to abdicate for the second time.

In 1870, Congress established the Department of Justice.

In 1911, Britain's King George V and Queen Mary were crowned in London.

In 1937, Joe Louis became world heavyweight boxing champion by knocking out Jim Braddock in a match in Chicago.

In 1940, the World War II armistice between France and Germany was signed.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson and Turkey's Premier Ismet Inonu conferred in Washington, with the Turkish-Greek dispute on Cyprus a key topic of discussion.

Five years ago: Singer and actress Judy Garland died at the age of 47.

One year ago: The Skylab 1 astronauts returned safely to earth after a record 28 days aboard the United States' first orbiting space station.

Today's birthdays: Writer Anne Morrow Lindbergh is 67. Fashion designer Bill Blass is 52.

Thought for today: Genius is eternal patience — Michelangelo, 1475-1564.

In 1890, according to one story, a New England woman used baking soda instead of cream of tartar while making peanut taffy. Her mistake became known as peanut brittle.

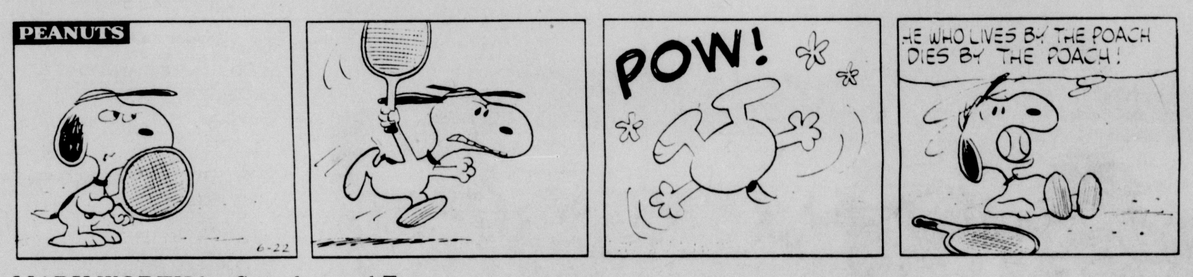
They'll Do It Every Time

THE PEOPLE WHO PLEAD THAT THEY'VE GOT TO HAVE THEIR PHOTOS EARLY...

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Schulz



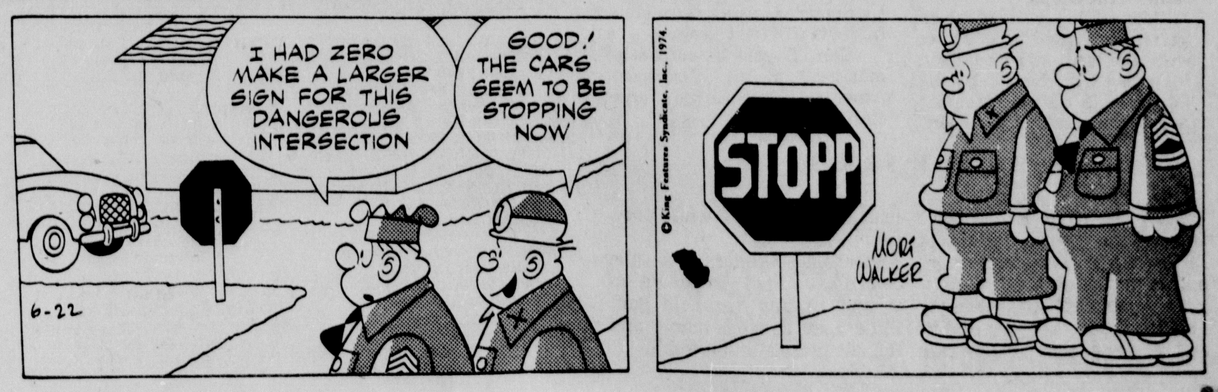
MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

ALLEY OOP by Grave

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEATLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



OPPORTUNITY SAVINGS PROFITS RESULTS

THEY'RE ALL IN CLASSIFIED

Miss. County skeet shoot

CHARLESTON—The Mississippi County Gun Club held its annual Eastern zone Skeet Shoot last weekend at it range near hear.

The club has a member ship of 130 and is open for all new memberships with no age limit. To be a memeber of the club you need not be a resident of Mississippi County. The club is sponsored soley by members.

The Eastern zone shoot is necessary to qualify for the state team.

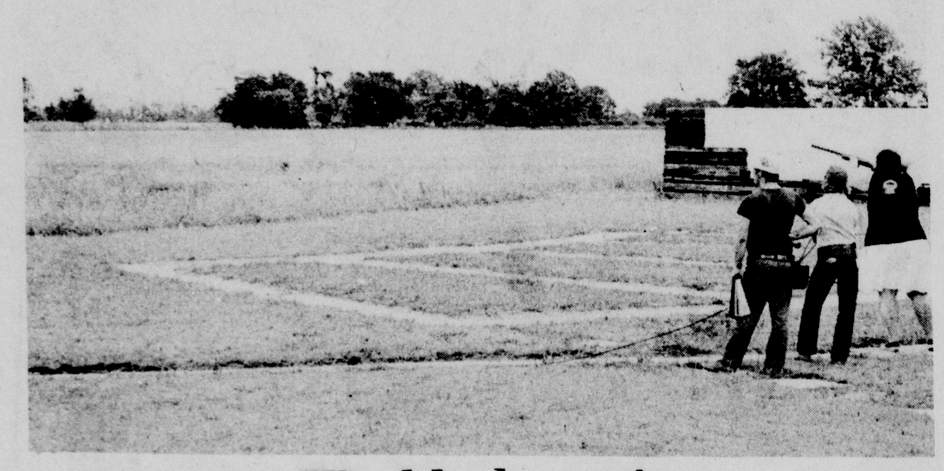
Officers of the Mississippi County Gun Club are Morty Williams of Charleston, manager. Jerry Costin of Sikeston, President. John Burton of Sikeston, vice president.

The Club has all the facilities and plenty of parking area and a nice clubhouse.

There are four catagories inwhich to shoot at different times. 28, 410, 12 and 20 guages. There is no 16 guage due to the closeness between 12 and 20.

All guages are done in different times with squads. Any person can shoot all guages at the time they are being shot. During this time members are seperated into classes. Shooting from moving position on the field each shooter fires 100 rounds to get a score.

The field has eight pull platforms to give plenty of action for shooters present.



World champion

Women's world champion skeet shooter Karla Roberts of St. Louis shows how its done with a 410 guage shotgun. Karla was a guest of the club over the weekend.

Area sharp shooter

Gilbert Hutchcraft takes aim at a target at the Mississippi County Gun Club Saturday.

President shoots

Jerry Costin, president of the Mississippi County Gun Club, fires at flying target Saturday morning.

Cardinals sign Boyer

ST. LOUIS (AP)—David Boyer, the son of former St. Louis Cardinal third baseman Ken Boyer, has taken a big step toward following in his father's footsteps.

Young Boyer, also a third baseman, signed a contract with the Redbirds Thursday, following his selection by the Cardinals in the recent major league baseball free agent draft.

Boyer, 18, who hit .395 this spring and .521 last season for Hermann, Mo., High School, is scheduled to report Saturday to the Cardinals' Sarasota farm club in the Gulf Coast League.

Ken Boyer is currently manager of the Cardinals' American Association farm club in Tulsa.

ONE LENS HELPS

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Bing of the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Assn. has been named the first basketball recipient of the Society for Visual Care's "Eyes Right" award. Bing wears a contact lens in his right eye while playing.

Previous winners of the award have been Arnold Palmer and Tommy Aaron in golf, Billie Jean King in tennis and Reggie Jackson in baseball.

2. Card of Thanks

I would like to thank all the people for their thoughfulness, during my illness. I would like to thank the First Baptist Church of Bertrand and all of the other churches for their prayers and flowers, and those who gave blood. Special thanks to Dr. Robins and Dr. Heeb, and all of the staff of the Sikeston Mo. Hospital. You were all so nice.
Thank You Luther Brown.

6. Sleeping Rooms

1 br. apt. & 2 br townhouse. Call 471-0324 or 471-5400.

Modern sleeping room air conditioned. Private bath. Gentlemen preferred. 471-4095

For Rent: Air conditioned sleeping room, refrigerator privileges, private entrance. Call after 5 471-4198.

7. Apartments - Furn.

For rent furnished apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416.

2 bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, adults only $125 per month. Call 472-0764

3 room furnished apartment. 471-3444

Duplex mobile home, two bedroom. $30 weekly, utilities furnished. 471-0868

For Rent: 3 room apartments. Completely Furnished. 471-7261, 471-3777

Furnished Apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470.

Furnished apt. 2 bedroom. $135. 471-5400

Furnished Apartments, Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942

For Rent — 3 room furnished apt. 471-2772.

2 furnished apartments, 401 Daniels Utilities paid - One 3 rooms and bath. One 2 rooms and bath. Phone 471-6533

Furnished and unfurnished brick, duplex apartments. $118.50 oer month. No maintenance. Free parking, air conditioned, partial utilities paid. Call 471-8390

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

For lease, new two bedroom apartment unfurnished. 401 South Scott, call 471-2772

Unfurnished efficiency apartment. Kitchen with stove and all utilities and central air. For working woman. Write P. O. Box 524 Sikeston, Mo.

RAMADA PARTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM
Furnished or Unfurnished
Equipped kitchen, laundry facilities. Swimming pool. Elect. Air & heat.
471-8660

9. House For Rent

For rent: Four room house, 727 Greer St. See Mrs. Smith, 301 E. Murray Lane.

For lease. Spacious 3 B.R. Duplex, north end, central air, fully carpeted. $180. Call 471-6461 or 472-0755

House for rent — Two bedroom, large lot, garage, storage shed. 471-7466

House for rent 605 Dorothy St. Owners will be there Sat. 22 June only Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Jones.

13. Real Estate

For sale: Two bedroom house, 801 Mary. For appointment call 314-638-2644

For Sale Four room modern house. Large corner lot. 471-9207 or 471-9157

5 room house in Benton by owner. Two large bedrooms, large carpeted living and dining room with two corner hutches. Nice kitchen with plenty of cabinets and counter space. Utility room, garage. Double corner lot. $13,000. Phone 545-3849

Smith's Florist, on the corner of Main and King Streets in Portageville is now for sale by owner. Have records to show this is a going business, for anyone interested in getting into a business. Call 379-3814 from 8-5 Portageville

For Sale
Four room house and bath. Phone 667-5753

House on Kentucky Lake
Would swap for property here or rental property. Call 471-9699

Attention Contractors
Acreage for sale near Sikeston, Mo. Jobe Real Estate. 471-8175 or 471-0687

For Sale
Benton East Acres $100 down buys 1 to 10 acre tract; bank int; liberal terms.

For Sale

2879 A	$300.
950 A	350.
614 A	450.
270 A	1200.
140 A	600.

For information on these farms contact:
W. J. McMikle
224 Kramer Drive
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
471-7111 472-0564

Cemetery lots - $200.00 each Forest Hills Memorial Morley, Mo. Write Kirk McCoy, Rt. 4, Sikeston, Mo.

Two year old, three bedroom brick home with den. Central heat and air. On large lot. Call 471-7018

Oran spacious, three bedroom house, 2 up, one down. Extra large kitchen with outside storage $10,500. Heeb Realty 471-9347 262-3296

House for sale in Sikeston. Call 545-3419

For sale by owner. Spacious split level, home with 2400 square feet of living area. Located at 212 Kramer, Hunter Acres. Special features include large master bedroom suite, 3½ baths, fireplace, many built ins and all the extras. Two car enclosed garage, shown by appointment only. Call Jack Lopp 471-6790

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile Home for Rent: 2 bedroom, central air 471-4061, 471-2156

For Rent: 2 bedroom Mobile Home Completely furnished. 471-7261, 471-3777

11. Misc. For Rent

Office space for rent: Business office, great professional location. $65. per month, plus utilities. Kitchen, full bath. Days 471-8830 evenings - 471-3921.

For Rent — Office space, will decorate to suit tenant. Phone service available. Utilities furn. 471-2131

For Rent:
Office Building
213 E. Malone 1100 sq. feet. 2 private offices and reception rooms. Bath and storage. Fully carpeted. $125 monthly. Contact Dennis Ziegenhorn 471-1547, 471-8485 nights.

CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P. O. BOX 100
SIKESTON, MO.

-- OR --

CLASSIFIED DEPT.
205 S. NEW MADRID
SIKESTON, MO.

Figure the cost of your ad at 21 cents per word. Minimum ad charge is $1.68.

YOU MAY RUN MY AD ------ TIMES.

AD COPY: .....

.....

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.....

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State ..... Zip .....

SIGNED: .....

W. H. WINCHESTER
East Prairie, Mo.

Re-ELECT DEMOCRATIC
ASSOCIATE JUDGE
FIRST DISTRICT OF
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY COURT
LINDSAY HURLEY
Rt. 1
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
COUNTY TREASURER
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
FAYE ELLIOTT
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
COLLECTOR
W. A. (DUB) Scobey
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
COLLECTOR
ROBERT A. RILEY
New Madrid, Mo.

CITY MARSHAL
O. E. HOUSEHOLDER
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
COLLECTOR
NEW MADRID COUNTY
H. VAN WHITTLE
Canalou, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
TREASURER
O. D. "ODE" HENNING
Morehouse, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
10TH DISTRICT
CONGRESSIONAL SEAT
ART STPHENSON
Caruthersville, Mo.

RE-ELECT
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
CONGRESSMAN 10TH DISTRICT
BILL D. BURLISON
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
PRESIDING JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
LOUIE HIRSCHOWITZ
Oran, Mo.

RE-ELECT 1ST DISTRICT
ASSOCIATE JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
1ST DISTRICT ASSOCIATE
JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
ARTHUR BRUCE
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
2ND DISTRICT ASSOCIATE
JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
LES LANKFORD
Chaffee, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
2ND DISTRICT ASSOCIATE
JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
DONALD E. VANCE SR.
Chaffee Mo.

DEMOCRAT
2ND DISTRICT JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
MELVIN GLUECK
Rt. 1
Illmo, Mo

RE-ELECT
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY COLLECTOR
TOM MARSHALL
Sikeston, Mo.

RE-ELECT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
159TH DISTRICT
SCOTT-STODDARD COUNTIES
C. F. CLINE
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
159TH DISTRICT
DAVID LEE PAGE
602 Branum Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
PRESIDING JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
BILL LEWIS
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY TREASURER
J. W. SHUFFIT
Sikeston, Mo.

RE-ELECT
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY TREASURER
HESS PORTER
Benton, Mo.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
EDWARD C. GRAHAM
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
COLLECTOR
MARY JEAN SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
COLLECTOR
W. H. "BILL" THOMPSON
Charleston, Mo

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
CIRCUIT CLERK & RECORDER
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
LORETTA BEVIL SMITH
1003 State St.
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
PRESIDING JUDGE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
RALPH ADKISSON
Charleston, Mo.

PRESIDING JUDGE OF
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY COURT

What kind of sale are you having?

No matter what you call your sale, you'll be able to tell more people about it with an inexpensive Classified Ad! Your sign at the corner is fine for directing customers to your home . . . but your ad in the Classified section will get them to the corner! If you're planning a sale . . . whether it's in your garage, on your patio, in your yard or on the porch . . . call us first and let an experienced Ad-Visor help you word your ad for maximum results.

THE DAILY STANDARD

PHONE 471-4141 Ask for Harvey

Advertise the Action Way! The Want Ad Way!

It is often hard to find words to express our appreciation to the many, many friends who assisted us during the recent death of our father, Leslie Holland Jaynes, but we all certainly appreciate the many kind words, flowers, and food that were provided. May God give each one of you a very special blessing.

Ron Jaynes
Roger Jaynes
Earlene Lewis
Junaita Powers
Roxann Rowland

JOLLIFF FLIGHT SCHOOL

FLYING IS "FUN"

It also is a way of life for the American system. Travel off of the busy Hwy. Time for travel cut less than half. Recreation areas within easy reach. Reelfoot Lake for catfish dinner. 28 min. Ky- Dam Lake Boating skiing, fishing, 40 min. Pirate Cove, Ky. Recreation Complex 35 min. St. Louis Base Ball Games 70 min. Memphis, Tenn. shopping 70 min.

Mr. farmer — what better way to find out how your crops are doing.

June Special the first ½ hour of the first lesson free, with NO obligation.

We will be starting another Ground School this month th. is an opportunity to fly and go to Ground School the same time. Check with us for the starting date of Ground School.

Across From Caproco Inc.
Long T Hanger Office
Phone Day 471-7929 if no answer 471-9325
Night 471-9325 or 471-6138
Sikeston Airport
Airplane Ride Scenic Tours

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs. Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531
12a-9-24-tf

Double French Horn, original owner, very good condition, call 472-0476

PLAYER-PIANO
Antique upright player piano for sale. Completely rebuilt, refinished, electric blower added. Call Cape Girardeau 334-7213

12. Misc. For Sale

AVON IS FOR PEOPLE WHO LIKE PEOPLE. When you go Avon Calling you meet plenty of people, make new friends, and earn exrra money. Learn how you can become an Avon Representative. Call:

16 foot fiberglass Arkansas Traveler. 1966 Home made trailer, 44 Horsepower Evinrude motor 1964, over hauled like new. Call 748-2031

1965 Honda 305 $150. Call 471-3503

For Sale 1973 Inboard outboard Duo, Stern drive new cover and all gear and accessories. $3400. Bill R. Vincent 471-1804

Crickets 1.25 a hundreu, worms 75c a hundred. B & O Balt, Morehouse, Mo. Call 667-5541.

For sale 500 young layer hens. Call 545-3486

Overweight? Lose ugly fat with Diadax plan - Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex at Osco Drugs.

19 foot cabin cruiser with 85 HP. 72 Johnson Call 333-1420 Caruthersville, Mo.

CARPORT SALE

Friday, June 21
9 to 3
215 Kennedy Drive

15 foot Starcraft, 50 horsepower Evinrude motor, 18 foot Lone Star, 100 horsepower Johnson motor. Both have electric starters. Trailers, and steering. Galemore Mobile Homes, Charleston, Mo.

We buy, sell & trade guns. New Used & Antique. 700 in stock. Advance Sporting Goods. 63730. Phone 314-722-3310 O. L. Davis, owner.

For sale Like new Norge gas range. $75. Call between 5 and 9 471-1040

Recapped and used truck tires. Nicholson Tire Service 707-17 W. Malone Avenue Sikeston, Missouri 63801

For sale — 3 rooms almost new furniture. Sofa, love seat, cocktail table, one octangle end table, one square end table. Solid wood dining table. Four matching chairs, triple dresser with double mirrors, night stand, king size bed with health pedic mattress and box springs. Can be seen at 632 Sikes Avenue any time after 2 P.M.

For Sale Full self contained camper sleeps six. Refrigerator, full kitchen, shower, toilet, electric heat. Spare tire. Can be seen at Tidwell Service Station 621 N. Main, Sikeston, Mo.

12 foot jon boat, 7 Horsepower Eska with car racks. Call 471-6135

Carport Sale
June 21 & 22
813 Agnes

Garage Sale
306 Helen
Friday and Saturday 9:00

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When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.

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LIMESTONE
5 pieces 4'10" X 8½" X 2 1/4"
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6 cut pieces Lot $35.00
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Air conditioner for sale. 15,000 BTU. Like new. Call 471-9602

Shasta 15' camper, sleeps six, never used. 471-0325

Good used TV's $15 up Charles' TV Repair 317 W. Malone.

Two boats, motors and trailers. Call after 5:30 568-2432

Garage Sale
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Friday and Saturday

Carport sale
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Variety of things
at 810 Ruth Street.

For Sale 1971 Triumpth 650 motorcycle excellent condition, low mileage. For price ... call 357-4728

For Sale New air conditioner for compact car. Call 667 5361

For Sale: Beauty Shop Equipment 649-5053 after 6 p.m.

For Sale 12 ft Monarch boat with 3½ HP motor 225 Amp Lincoln Welder new, 2 year old 4 hp roto tiller. Call 471-8389

For Sale 24,000 BTU Air cond. used 1 Month like new $285.00. Call 471-8441

For sale Electric cook stove. One year old. Call 472-0668

Womens 26" bicycle, 20" rollaway fan. Coffee table. 471-9576

Carport Sale
Saturday All Day
509 Carroll
Baby Clothes, gas range, sofa, Misc. items.

5 Family Carport Sale
501 Malcolm
Saturday all day
Appliances and Antiques, Baby clothes and Misc. Items

Yard Sale
Furniture & Miscellaneous
614 William
Friday & Saturday, 8-5

Church Rummage And Bake Sale
417 S. Main
Saturday 9 A.M.

Red baby bed with mattress. Good condition and clean. $20.00 or best offer. Call 471-1236 after 5:30 P.M.

14. Situations Wanted

Yard mowing. Call 471-9745

16. Wanted To Buy

We will buy your old bicycle in any condition. 471-4624

buy and sell used furniture and miscellaneous Country Store, Blodgett, Mo. 471-5344

U. S. Silver Coins
1964 and before
Paying Highest Price
Paying 200% over face value for under $500 in coins. For every $100 in coins you receive $300 over $500. Call 335-0105 for price. AAA Coin Co.

18. Help Wanted

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INDUSTRIAL MECHANIC
Starting Rate $5.585/hr.
Excellent Fringe Benefits
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Experienced farm help wanted. Good Salary Phone 667-5395

Salesman to call on wholesale and retail food trade with national brand products, experience preferred. Exceptional incentive plan. Send resume to Box B & B % Daily Standard.

Responsible man for farm labor Mechanical exp. necessary. Knowledge of combines and tractors necessary, good weges depending on experience. Call 675-3370 or 675-3611 between 9 and 5 after 5 call 683-4078

Wanted local manufacturer needs stock worker. Some experience necessary. Write Box APW % Daily Standard by June 19th.

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Get the facts about programs from 4 months to 36 years. Call the Navy collect: 335-2914
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Wanted: Male or female bus drivers, between 25 and 65. Either have or qualify for chauffeurs license. Call 471-1536. Monday through Thursday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. for appointment. In town driving. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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INDUSTRIAL
ELECTRICIAN
Starting Rate $5.81/hr.
Excellent Fringe Benefits
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Application For Employment

Being taken at the Community Sheltered Workshop. Building 5. For general Supervisor and assistant manager. No phone calls. Men 28 to 40 years of age. Must have high school education. Prefer some college or good business. Experience necessary. Monday through Friday.

Part time or full time. Office and typing. 80 words per minute. Call 471-6758 anytime.

Nursing opportunity with Delmo Migrant Health Project. Please send resume and salary requirements to P. O. Box 354, Lilbourne, Mo. 63862

Help wanted in shoe sales. Apply at Big K Shoe Department and ask for Randy Jones.

ESTATE AND TAX
PLANNING SPECIALIST
Up to $14,000 starting salary plus commissions. 7 year training program. Work with estate owners and businessmen. Sales experience preferred. Married Colleas Graduate. Call A/C 501-225-2623 for interview Saturday between 9:00 and 2:00 Friday 9-2.

WANTED HIGHSCHOOL GRADS

Interested in attending college in Ky. or Tennessee. The U.S. Army presently can offer you a program to attend college at govt. expense while you serve in this area.

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ARMY
OPPORTUNITIES
In Sikeston 471-8870
for appointment

Wanted
Steam crane operator. Steady work. State age, qualifications. Mail to Box 433, Cairo, Ill. 62914.

Truck owners: Recap your slick tires at about 1/3 price of new tires. Nicholson Tire Service 707-17 W. Malone Avenue, Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Remodeling, Block Laying or Brick. Contract OK Hourly. Free estimates. Terry Construction Co. Phone 471-1477

Auto Salesman
Sales and finance sales helpful but not required. Must be 21 years old. Friendly, and willing to work Salary and commission, plus other company benefits. Replys confidential. Send resume to P. O. Box DB 300 % Daily Standard.

19 — CHILD CARE

Will babysit in my home. Call 471-6179

24. Special Services

Painting interior and exterior. Reasonable. Phone 667-5055

Painting: Commercial and Residential. Kenneth Moore. 649-3310

All State Insurance
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1-800-392-3756
Auto Homeowner

Tree trimming, contact Charles Hammon 471-0434

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile south on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Electric Work. Residential or commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041.

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For your dozer work, call C. A. Kelso, Bell City, Mo. 733-4259

Senior Life Saving, Monday, June 24 through Saturday, July 6 9 A.M. to 11 A.M. at Sikeston J.C. swimming pool.

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Lawn Mowing and Shrubbery Trimming. 472-0550

25. Poultry & Livestock

Corn fed beef 70 cents halt or 75 cents hind and 68 cents front. Call 262-3608

18 X 6 goose neck stock trailer, 16 X 5 bumper stock, used one and two horse trailers. 243-- 3011 or 243-2728.

26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

27. Feed & Seed

For sale: Registered Mack, Dare, Broysoy, Forest seed beans. Contact Strobel Farms, Phone no. 733-4139 or Sikeston mobile phone YP3-8343

Seed beans for sale, Pickett 71, and Davis. Call Knuckles Farms, 667-5579 or 667-5923.

Seed beans for sale. Picketts, Picketts 71, Yorks, Jimmy Sanders 471-8670

York beans for sale. High germination, $1.00 above market price. Cleaned in 50 pound bags. Call 471-1709.

28. New & Used Cars

1973 Olds Delta 88 Royale, vinyl interior. Power and air. Like new. Phone Dexter 624-5008

68 LeSabre. Call 545-3419

74 Dodge, 3/4 ton camper 9000 with eight foot slide in camper. 683-6606

TRUCKS
F700 Ten wheeler 25 foot steel bed and hoist.
69F700 16 foot steel bed
67F600 with pusher axel and steel bed and hoist.
68 F600 grain bed and cattle rack with hoist
63 F600 with bed
Couresy Ford
Charleston, 683-3336

1971 Monte Carlo, good mileage. A-C-P-S P-B after 5 call 471-7431.

1969 Austin American, new motor and tires 4 speed Trans. $600.00 683-6942

1971 Mercury Comet V-8, power steering and air. Call 667-5174 or 471-5882.

New and Used Cars for Sale: 1966 Chevrolet Pickup long bed, V8 1962 Chevrolet Station Wagon. 471-4061 472-0514

For Sale 1963 Ford Pickup. Call 471-7010

1966 International Scout. Four wheel drive. Four new tires. $800. Call 545-3849

For sale 1971 VW automatic, in good shape. Call 667-5794

1970 Falcon, six standard. Low mileage. Clean. Call 748-2940 after 1 P.M.

30. Farm Supplies

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FOREST.
Certified
DARE — MACK
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Phone 417-469-2029

34. Mobile Homes

1972 12X60 custom mobile home. Pay equity and pick up payment $65 a month. Phone 472-0282 or 472-0514

Extra clean, 3 bedroom bath and ½ mobile home, set up ready to live in, storm anchors installed. See McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown, Sikeston, Phone 471-5636

12 X 52 mobile home. Take up payments. Two years old. Can be seen at 502 Miller, East Prairie.

2 bedroom mobile home 2 full baths, fully carpeted. $4000. Call 471-2464 and ask for Mike Platt.

12 X 65 Two bedroom mobile home for sale. Call 471-7061

12 X 70 mobile home, three bedrooms with office on the end. Call anytime 283-5597. Also, trailer for sale on lot. On AB Highway in front of General Baptist Church.

2 Bedroom Trailer in Morehouse. 667-5327

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OVERLOADED
OR REPOS AND
USED HOMES
12X38 up to 12X70
Some take over payments.
Some sold out right.
1-12 X 65 Take over payments.
3 bedroom
12X65 2 bedroom
12X60 2 bedroom
12X52 2 bedroom
Several Homes of our own 10 & 12 Wides
15 foot Starcraft
50 Horsepower Evinrude Motor
18 foot Lone Star 100 Horsepower Johnson Motor
Both have electric starters. Trailers and Steering.
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Corps to collect fees at more campgrounds

MEMPHIS, TEnn. — The Army Corps of Engineers will begin collecting fees at additional overnight campgrounds by mid- July as required by a new law signed by the President on June 7.

The corps is currently collecting fees at 158 campgrounds under previous legislation.

The new law amending the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act requires all fedeaal agencies, including the National Park Service, Forest Service and the Corps of Engineers, to collect fees for family and group camping areas when facilities are provided at federal expense.

The corps is in the process of identifying the additional campgrounds throughout the country where fees ranging from $1 to $4 will be collected. Public announcements will be made by the corps districts about July 3.

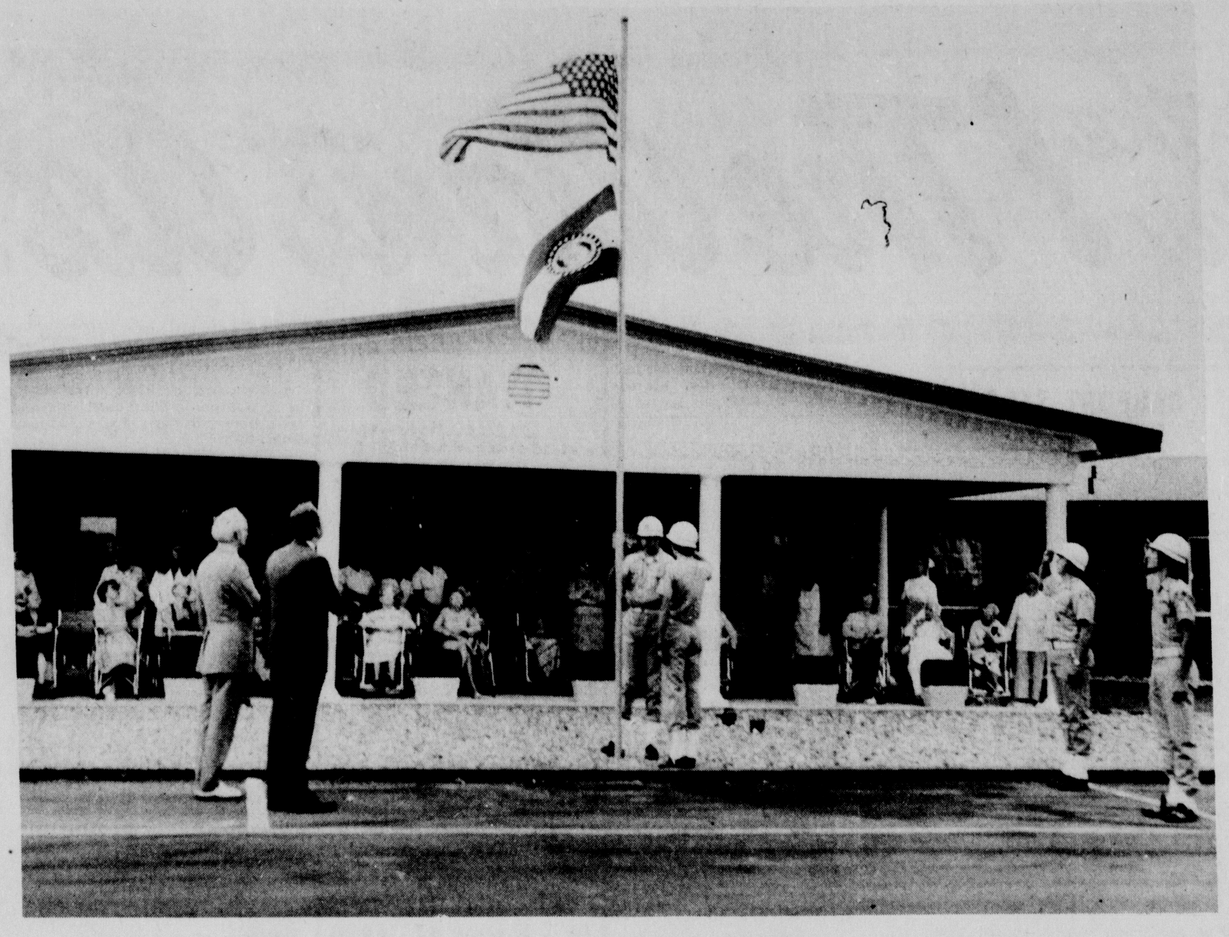
General entrance or admission fees are not collected at any Corps of Engineers' recreation areas. The only use fee, other than for camping, authorized under the new law is for "...boat launching facilities where specialized facilities or services such as mechanical or hydraulic boat lifts or facilities are provided." Unless such lifts or facilities are provided, there will be no charge for boat launching areas.

Fees are not collected for any day use facilities such as picnic areas.

Fee collection, however, is required at all federal campgrounds providing tent or trailer spaces, drinking water, toilet facilities, access roads, refuse containers, fireplaces, visitor protection and other facilities. Fees will be collected personally in the campground area.

Under the new law, the Corps of Engineers is also required to provide at each corps lake, where fee camping is available, at least one primitive campground free of camping fees. Primitive campgrounds, although not containing all facilities of fee campgrounds, must contain designated campsites, sanitary facilities and vehicular access roads.

Holders of "Golden Age" passports will receive a 50 per cent reduction on campground fees at all corps- managed recreation areas.



Flags raised at convalescent center

George Stevens, standing left, administrator of Sikeston Convalescent Center, and State Rep. C. F. Cline, second from left, salute the new U.S. and Missouri flags as they are raised over Sikeston Convalescent Center. The new U.S. flag has flown over the White House in Washington, D. C., along with the state flag, was presented to the center by Rep. Cline on June 14 in recognition of Flag Day. Sikeston Civil Air Patrol Cadets served as flag bearers.

$2,897,000 in FmHA funds allocated for Mo.

COLUMBIA — A total of $2,897,000 in grant funds is available to rural communities in Missouri to supplement Farmers Home Administration loans for construction of water and waste disposal systems, John O. Foster, FmHA state director, announced today.

The newly released grant funds combined with previous grants of $635,000 and $11,370,000 in loans allocated for fiscal year 1974 provide a total of $14,902,000 for rural water and sewer system construction. In addition to the FmHA loan and grant funds, rural Missouri communities have further benefitted from a state grant program to the tune of $3 million during this fiscal year.

These funds are made available to help financially needy communities which presently lack water and sewer systems and are not able to develop them with usual methods of financing. Grants reduce the overall cost of construction, thereby reducing the amount to be repaid and lowering rates to users.

"With these additional rural development funds, many communities can proceed with water and waste disposal projects that will enhance living conditions and encourage economic growth," Foster said.

Loans and grants for water and waste disposal systems can be made to public entities such as municipalities, counties, and special purpose districts. Nonprofit corporations also may receive assistance when adequate plans for loan repayment are made.

Applications for loan and grant assistance from the Farmers Home Administration can be made at any of the county offices serving Missouri. Additional information concerning any of the agency's programs may be obtained from the state office at the Parkade Plaza, Terrace Level, Columbia.

$93,000 awarded in suit

CHARLESTON — Damages in the amount of $93,750 were awarded SEMO Grain Co. in a suit on written agreement brought against Oliver Farms, Inc. Thursday by Circuit Judge Marshall Craig.

The grain company charged in the suit that on March 8, 1972, Oliver Farms Inc. signed a written agreement to sell the company 75,000 bushels of soybeans at $3.10 per bushel, with delivery set for January of 1973. The beans were not delivered and the company had sought damages of $135,000.

Oliver Farms, Inc. had confessed judgment for the sum of $19,855 alledging that they only harvested 19, 855 bushels of beans.

In a wrongful debt suit, brought by Delmar Alcorn Jr. and Elizabeth Ann Alcorn against Delmar Alcorn Sr. and Helen Alcorn, a settlement of $7,500 was awarded the plaintiff. The suit was brought in connection with the death of three- year- old Jonathan Ellis Alcorn who died in a fire at his grandparents home in Bertrand on July 5, 1972.

An application for change of venue to Cape Girardeau County was granted Monty Linden Thurman of Charleston, who is charged with a felony of possession of a controlled substance (marijuana) in excess of 35 grams.

Judge Craig denied one writ of error coram nobis (conviction without counsel) and sustained and set aside the judgment in a similar writ filed by the attorney of Marshall Meeks of Bertrand, who is presently serving a 50-year sentence in connection with the shooting death of his wife in November of 1968.

The writ which was denied was filed in connection with a two- year sentence given Meeks Oct. 24, 1960 on a charge of exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon.

The sustained writ was in connection with burglary charges against Meeks stemming from the Nov. 25, 1956 break- in at Albert Skinner's store and the theft of $83.01 in merchandise. Meeks was sentenced to two years on each count, the sentences were suspended and he was placed on probation in January of 1957.

In filing the writ the attorney for Meeks charged that the court erred because Meeks was without an attorney when he entered his guilty pleas to the charges and that he did not know his constitutional rights.

A motion for a new trial for Roger Dale Scott of East Prairie, convicted in a jury trial May 8 of driving while intoxicated and driving while his operators license was under suspension, was overruled and a probation investigation was ordered.

Scott, who was assessed a $300 fine and a 90- day jail sentence by the jury, is to report back to Circuit Court July 30. He remains free on $200 bond.

Decrees of dissolution were granted Diana Doris Thurman and Billy Edward Thurman Jr.; Terry Lynn Chambers and Rodney Lee Chambers; Charles Edward Guinn and Joanne Guinn; and Joyce Elaine Simpkins and Carl Lester Simpkins Jr. Mrs. Simpkins maiden name of Crony was restored.

four miles north of Bernie. The vehicle crossed the highway and overturned in a ditch.

Patrick W. Montgomery, 19, of Ironton was killed at 11:45 a.m. when the bicycle he was riding was struck by a pickup on highway 72, three miles east of Ironton.

A spokesman for the patrol said Beauford Dale Jones, 35 of Annapolis, rounded a curve and observed the bicycle on the shoulder. The bicycle pulled onto the highway, and Jones changed lanes to pass. The bicycle continued across the highway and although Jones skidded, he was unable to avoid striking the bicycle.

A head on collision at 2:30 p.m. resulted in minor injuries to Thomas Grayhouse, 45, of Fenton. A car driven by Ezell Washington, 64, of East St. Louis, Ill. was southbound in the north bound lane on Interstate- 55, three miles north of the Arkansas state line when the accident occurred.

Weather Elsewhere

By The Associated Press
Friday

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	68	56	.85	cdy
Albu'que	103	72		cdy
Amrillo	99	72		clr
Anchorage	61	51		clr
Asheville	80	62	.05	cdy
Atlanta	90	68	.11	cdy
Birmingham	92	68		cdy
Bismarck	76	59	.03	cdy
Boise	88	57		clr
Boston	81	66	.26	cdy
Brownsville	89	72		cdy
Buffalo	75	63	1.29	cdy
Charleston	88	75		cdy
Charlotte	86	63		cdy
Chicago	82	66	1.58	rn
Cincinnati	87	71		rn
Cleveland	82	72		cdy
Denver	93	58		rn
Des Moines	94	75		clr
Detroit	85	66	.02	cdy
Duluth	65	39	.09	cdy
Fairbanks	77	55		rn
Fort Worth	95	74		clr
Helena	74	53		clr
Honolulu	88	73		cdy
Houston	94	78		cdy
Ind'apolis	84	68	.36	rn
Jacks'ville	92	70		cdy
Juneau	65	39	.09	cdy
Kansas City	96	77		rn
Las Vegas	106	70		clr
Little Rock	93	74		cdy
Los Angeles	82	64		cdy
Louisville	85	70	.01	rn
Memphis	93	76		cdy
Miami	84	78		rn
Milwaukee	79	60	.09	cdy
Mpls-St. P.	81	63	.24	cdy
New Orleans	89	67		cdy
New York	81	71	.49	cdy
Okla. City	97	72		clr
Omaha	101	77		cdy
Orlando	92	70		rn
Philad'phia	87	70	.88	cdy
Phoenix	114	78		clr
Pittsburgh	82	68	.06	rn
P'tland Ore.	84	54		clr
P'tland Me.	79	57		clr
Rapid City	72	60	.01	cdy
Reno	89	39		clr
Richmond	88	64		rn
St. Louis	89	72		rn
Salt Lake	87	58		clr
San Diego	71	61		cdy
San Fran	68	55		clr
Seattle	77	53		cdy
Spokane	84	51		clr
Tampa	91	70		rn
Washington	90	70	.03	rn

Bond vetoes judges pay raise

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A bill allowing pay raises for nearly all the state's judges, expected to cost the state an extra $1 million a year, was vetoed Friday by Gov. Christopher S. Bond.

Bond also vetoed his ninth pay raise bill for St. Louis city officials, saying "no" to a measure increasing the pay for the St. Louis City collector of revenue from $22,000 a year to $25,000.

He also vetoed a pay raise for the state Boat Commission personnel, saying they would get pay raises anyway when they go into the merit system (civil service) under government reorganization July 1.

The governor called the collector's office "an anachronism," saying the same positions in Jackson County and St. Louis County have been abolished and merged with other offices.

He noted the collector of revenue's office in St. Louis is an elected office and all employes are hired on "a political basis."

Bond said the city of St. Louis is facing a tight financial situation and the legislature should not overburden it with additional costs.

The judges received pay increases in 1972.

Supreme Court judges would have received $35,000 instead of $31,000. Courts of appeals judges would have received $34,000 instead of $30,000.

The pay for the 109 circuit judges would have jumped to $32,000 instead of $28,000. The St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction judges would have received $30,000 instead of $26,000. Increases would have gone to court reporters for the courts of common pleas and to migistrates.

Bond said some of the judges—he didn't identify which ones—are below the pay for comparable positions in other states and need increases, but now is not the time to do it.

He said the state's budget is "out of balance by $12 million," meaning that state spending is running $12 million ahead of the state's income.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Teenage boy dies in area accident

Four area traffic accidents Friday injured four persons and resulted in the death of a teenage boy, according to the Finis Newman Outland, 62, of Cape Girardeau received minor injuries at 1 a.m. on Wayne County 34 near Twin Castor River Bridges, when he was blinded by an oncoming car. He ran into the bridge, his vehicle went out of control and into the woods, striking a tree.

A Chaffee man was injured at 2 a.m. Friday on a gravel road two miles south of Advance. Gerald Wayne Moore, 28, received minor injuries when he fell asleep at the wheel of a pickup he was driving, ran off the road, struck a utility pole and overturned in a field, landing upright. He was treated at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Amy Beth Dowdy, of Dexter received minor injuries at 10:15 a.m., when the brakes on a truck driven by her father, David Lee Dowdy, 25, failed at a stop sign on Highway 25,

World News in Brief

DETROIT (AP) — Chryser Corp. said Friday it had raised the price of its cars and trucks an average $10.08 to cover increases in shipping costs.

The announcement followed a similar one Thursday by Ford Motor Co., which boosted prices an average $10.45.

Both auto makers cited a 10 per cent increase in rail rates applied Thursday and said they were simply passing through the increased costs.

General Motors said there would be no immediate price increase, but served notice that the rail freight hike will be reflected in later price adjustments.

SPENCER, Ind. (AP) — A 37-year-old housewife in this southern Indiana town has captured the world's record in an outdoor rocking chair marathon.

Sharon Frye, a mother of four, sat and rocked for 150 hours and 20 minutes, winding up her stint late Thursday night. She bettered by two minutes the previous record, set in Seattle, Wash., in 1971.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Alan W. Stewart, who inherited $50,000 from his grandfather, has been giving it away. He's down to his last $1,000.

"I was uncomfortable with money when my friends and so many needy people have none," he said.

Stewart, 26, a jobless University of Rochester graduate, recently peddled his bicycle to the Lewis Street settlement and gave its director a check for $22,000 for the settlement's program to help parolees. Earlier, he gave about $20,000 to Genesee Co-op.

MOSCOW (AP) — Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov was buried in the Kremlin wall Friday. The funeral was attended by Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, President Nikolai V. Podgorny, Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko and other Soviet leaders.

The famed hero of World War II died Tuesday at the age of 77.

Heavy thunderstorms drenched an area from the middle Mississippi Valley to New England Friday, while much of the remainder of the country was warm under fair skies.

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Singer Sue Thompson was reported in fair condition at a hospital Friday after being thrown from a stagecoach at the Reno Rodeo.

Officials said Miss Thompson suffered multiple bruises and back injuries when the rig overturned as it made a turn at full gallop before 7,000 spectators.

Miss Thompson was riding into the arena to receive her award as official hostess of the four-day rodeo.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Friday to cut financial aid for South Vietnam and Cambodia under the socalled Food for Peace program.

The action came as the House began working on various amendments to a comprehensive $1.34 billion agriculture, environmental and consumer protection appropriations bill.

Would you believe...

Rubber pennies

ST. LOUIS (AP)—If some of the change you get at the Old Jim Catering Co. happens to bounce, don't worry.

It's supposed to.

Old Jim operates cafeterias in the federal government's Mart Building in St. Louis and the company has come up with its own--if somewhat unusual-answer to the penny shortage:

The punched out center of a rubber washer.

Vernice Cassimatis, the owner of Old Jim, thinks the washer centers are a far better penny substitute than candy, gum or stamps, which are routinely given in change by other city businesses.

First, there is the practical side: five of the centers will get you one solid, official United States nickel.

Then there is the aesthetic: some of the people taking the centers in change have expressed themselves by drawing faces or writing phrases such as "Smile," "Bully, bully" or even "Twenty-three skidoo" on the circles.

The only catch, of course, is that the rubber centers can only be used at the Old Jim cafeterias. And that hasn't exactly pleased everyone in the Mart Building.

Some of the more suspicious workers, contending that the cafeterias are trying to force people to carry pennies, have even called the U.S. Treasury Department to see if the "rubber standard" is legal.

But a supervisor at the cafeterias, Gloria Hagen, says Old Jim has little choice.

"They won't take gum," she said. "And we used to get $50 worth of pennies each day. Now the bank gives $1 worth."

"FISH TALK"
BY ROGER ELLEDGE

COMMON SENSE AFLOAT

Can you count the infractions against boating safety by this carefree group? To start with, there are 12 obvious "no-no's" — not a single occupant is wearing a life preserver! And how about the guy not only standing up but whipping his rod all over the place. Or the operator trying to steer blindfolded, someone riding on the bow and so on and on. The worst, of course, is that the boat is "slightly" overloaded! Year after year, overloading the boat with too many people, gear and or too big an engine is a primary cause for drowning fatalities. Most boats have a metal capacity plate usually mounted near the operator's position. It tells how many people you can carry safely. It also gives the capacity of the boat in pounds, including the total weight of passengers, gear and motor. So, either follow the recommendations on the capacity plate or make sure your life insurance premiums are paid up to date!

1974 CONQUERIOR 105
17' WITH 105 HP MOTOR & TRAILER
REGULAR 4309.95 SALE PRICE 3369.15

1974 COUGAR
15' ARROW GLASS BOAT WITH TRAILER & 60 HP MOTOR
REGULAR 3740.00 SALE PRICE 2958.28

1974 15' MUSKIE VI
ARROW GLASS BOAT WITH 90 HP MOTOR & TRAILER
REGULAR 4151.00 SALE PRICE 3254.91

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Races begin
8:00 O'clock
Each Saturday night
MOTORCROSS RACES

MOTORCYCLE RACES
Races begin
8:00 O'clock
Each Saturday night
MOTORCROSS RACES

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Have your gutter screens installed before fall.

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The Daily Standard

OUR 63RD YEAR | 15 ¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1974 | 12 PAGES | NUMBER 98

Tap dancer wins contest

Kathy Miller, 14, of Ste. Genevieve, (center) tap- danced her way to the Mid- South Fair in Memphis, Tenn., at the 4-H Youth Talent Show on Friday night at Sikeston Activity Center. Her act "Bye-Bye Blues" was judged tops among the 18 talent entries. Tammy Northern, 11, of Miner, (left) placed second with a comedy monologue "Cat and the Cream Pitcher." Rebecca Steward, 10, of Sikeston, placed first with a piano solo. (Daily Standard photo)

President to be 'final authority'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's lawyers told the Supreme Court Friday that he is "the final authority" as to what presidential materials may be used in the Watergate case or other prosecutions.

Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski countered that Nixon's claim, if upheld, would allow the President "to accomplish indirectly what he cannot do directly: secure the abandonment of the Watergate prosecution."

The arguments were made in 318 pages of briefs, which traced the basis for the President's claim of executive privilege throughout American history and as far back as the Greek philosopher Aristotle.

The papers were filed a few hours before the deadline set by the court.

It will hear oral arguments July 8 in a review of District Judge John J. Sirica's order directing Nixon to surrender tapes and documents involving 64 White House conversations.

Sirica wants to examine the material to see if it should be turned over to the special prosecutor for use in the trial of six men, including former close associates of the President, charged in the Watergate cover-up. The trial is scheduled to start Sept. 9.

The two sides agreed that Sirica's order is subject to appeal, a question which the court had asked them to discuss.

Such an order ordinarily could not be appealed unless the person to whom it was directed had refused to obey it and been held in contempt of court.

"Although it is an open question whether the President is legally and constitutionally subject to citation for contempt of court, no one would question that such a course would be radical and ... should be avoided if at all possible," Jaworski wrote.

The presidential attorneys said the order must be overturned or "the constitutional balance would be altered in ways that no one alive today could predict or measure."

Nixon's lawyers said the court process was being used as a "tool for the impeachment proceedings" being conducted by the House Judiciary Committee.

"This is so because of the particular relationship which has evolved among the special prosecutor, the district court and the House Judiciary Committee," they wrote.

"The President is not subject to the criminal process whether that process is invoked directly or indirectly," his lawyers argued.

Their argument relied heavily on the doctrine of separation of powers, which they said "is deeply rooted in the history of political theory, finding its early expression in the works of Aristotle."

"The whole Watergate problem has illustrated how truly complex the right decision can be," the Nixon attorneys said. "It is thus all the more necessary that a president have the ability to freely discuss issues, think out loud, play the devil's advocate and consider alternatives, free from the threat that a probing statement will one day form the basis for an allegation of criminal liability."

The President's lawyers called the action of the Watergate grand jury in naming him as an unindicted co-conspirator in the cover-up "nothing less than an attempt to nullify the presumption of innocence."

Jaworski said it would "stand the Constitution on its head" to rule that the doctrine of separation of powers give the President authority to withhold the material.

"The framers of our Constitution, concerned as they were about the abuses of royal prerogative, were very careful to provide for a presidency with defined and limited constitutional powers and not the prerogatives and immunities of a sovereign," he told the court.

"Under our Constitution, the people are sovereign, and the President, though chief executive and chief of state, remains subject to the law."

Jaworski said the case "highlights the inherent conflict of interest that is presented when the executive is called upon to produce evidence in a case which calls into question the executive's own actions."

"The President cannot be a proper judge of whether the greater public interest lies in disclosing evidence subpoenaed for trial, when that evidence may have a material bearing on whether he is impeached," he wrote.

Food program ratified

WASHINGTON (AP) — An international agreement providing for continued food for developing nations and for cooperation in the production andsale of wheat was ratified by the Senate Friday.

The 75-0 Senate vote gave U.S. assent to continuing the 1971 International Wheat Agreement for one year, to June 30, 1975.

The wheat agreement sets no price ceilings or supply obligations but provides that the council will notify the United Nations if it appears such terms could be negotiated.

Forty-seven nations, including the nine in the European Common Market, are parties to the wheat-trade agreement.

The European Community and eight other nations have signed the second part of the agreement, which pledges them to provide set levels of food to developing countries.

These levels range from 1.89 million tons of food per year from the United States to 14,000 tons from Finland.

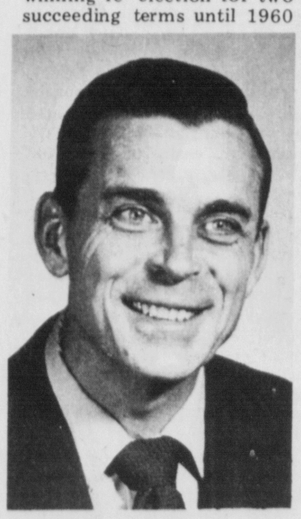
Townsend seeks office

NEW MADRID — H. H. "Bud" Townsend announces his candidacy for the office of New Madrid County treasurer in the Aug. 6 Democratic primary election.

Townsend, 46, a life-long resident of New Madrid, stated he feels he is well qualified to perform the duties of this office. He worked as a full- time bookkeeper for five years after graduation from high school and has received training in accounting from Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau.

For the past 15 years he has engaged in income tax preparation for farmers, businessmen and individuals.

No stranger to political races, Townsend, a lifetime Democrat, has served three terms as alderman for ward two in the city of New Madrid, defeating a 12- year incumbent for the first two-year term in 1954 and winning re- election for two succeeding terms until 1960 when he chose not to run for re- election.



H.H. "Bud" Townsend

A Korean veteran, Townsend served overseas in Korea for a year during 1951 and 1952, in which time his unit received on battle star.

He is a charter member and active in American Legion Post 595 in New Madrid and has served three terms as commander. He presently holds the office of post historian and is a member of SeMo Voiture 460 of 40 and 8.

Other positions Townsend has held include guardianship of estates, treasurer of the New Madrid County Red Cross and trustee of First Methodist Church.

Townsend is active in civic, church and community affairs, and is a former president of the New Madrid Parent- Teacher Association. An active scouter, Townsend is scoutmaster of Troop 48 in New Madrid, a position he has held for five years.

He is a member of the New Madrid Masonic Lodge. He and his wife Nadine are parents of three children,Mrs. Lewis F. Hux Jr. of Dexter, Horrell Townsend III and Charlotte Lee Townsend.

Townsend has been an agent for MFA Insurance Comapnies since his discharge from the Air Force in 1953.

In announcing his candidacy, Townsend said, "Between now and election day I will try to see and personally ask for the vote from as many people as I possibly can. I sincerely and earnestly request the vote and support of my friends and voters. If elected, I promise to fulfill the duties of the office in an efficient and competent manner."

It's inside...

Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick will be the featured speaker Thursday at the Malden Chamber of Commerce banquet. Turn to ... page 3.

Three Bootheel girls will represent Southeast Missouri on the State 4-H council. For farming news, turn to ... page 6.

Missouri Conservation Department predicts fair to good success for fishermen this weekend. For sports turn to ... page 8 and 10.

...and outside

Chance of thunderstorms today and tonight and turning cooler. The high today in the low 90s; low tonight in the upper 50s and 60s. Chance of thundershowers early Sunday.

The high Friday was 96.

Sunset today ..... 8:21 p.m
Sunrise tomorrow...5:40 a.m
Moonset tonight.. 10:28 p.m

PROMINENT STARS
Arcturus high in southwest at moonset. Altair high in southeast at midnight.

VISIBLE PLANETS
Jupiter rises--- 12:36 a.m.
Venus rises--- 3:48 a.m.

Battles held on felony charge

NEW MADRID—A felony charge of possession of a loaded .22-caliber rifle while intoxicated has been filed in Magistrate Court aginst Kenneth W. Battles of New Madrid, in addition to misdemeanor charges of driving while intoxicated, driving an improperly registered vehicle and altering a Missouri operator's license.

Battles requested a preliminary hearing, which will be set later on the felony charge, and an attorney was appointed to defend him by Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Battles is being held in the New Madrid County jail under $5,000 bond on the felony charge and $100 bond on the misdemeanor charges.

Leslie Walter Knott III of Caruthersville Route One and Janet O'Neal Hinchey and Glen Ray Bullington of Caruthersville have been charged with possession of more than 35 grams of marijuana on June 16. They were released after posting $500 bond and are to appear later for arraignment.

John H. McDonald was fined $125 when he pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. He was given a six-month suspended jail sentence and placed on probation for one year.

Fines of $30 each were levied against two Portageville Route One men, Cleo Lindsey and Boyd White, who are charged with creating a public nuisance by allowing ran sewage to run on the ground.

Three men, Landel Carter, Don Kirk and Gary Campbell, each paid $25 fine on charges of hunting rabbits in closed season and hunting rabbits from a motor vehicle.

J.O. Eubanks and Sons was fined $573 on charges of operating an overweight vehicle of 6,180 pounds and operating a vehicle without reciprocity on license.

Robert L. Laminack was fined $25 on charges of using borrowed license plates and failure to display vehicle inspection certificate.

Forfeiting bonds on speeding charges were: Horace Hill, $100; Jay Tucker McCormack, $75; Edward Lee Brandon, Ernest Anderson, Robert Weymon Sr., Carhon Ferris Brown, Raymond Lee Jones and Carolyn Faye Tucker, $50 each; and Anderson Todd III, $42. Others paying fines on speeding charges included Zitella Sue Soloman, $36; Norman Ernest Adams, $29; Guy Burks Jr., $25; and Timothy Bruce Chambers, $20;

Collins scholarship will aid musicians

Due to the interest expressed by friends of the late Keith Collins, a memorial scholarship is being established in his name to be applied to the college tuition of Sikeston High School graduate who has been active in a music organization in the high school.

A steering committee of L.M. Standley, George L. Hale Jr. and Tharon E. Stallings are assisting in formalating the plans.

Collins, who died Sunday of cancer at the age of 57, was director of the Sikeston High School band and supervisor of music in Sikeston public schools from 1940 to 1970 and was instrumental in promoting the Sikeston Community Concert Association for many years.

He was a past president of the Southeast Missouri High School Band Association and the Missouri Music Education Association and has served as state chairman of the American School Bandmasters Association. For many years, he also was clinician and adjudicator in band contests in Missouri, Illinois, and Arkansas and had served as director of the Missouri All-State High School Band.

The address of the Keith Collins Memorial Scholarship Fund is Post Office Box 385, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

Steps are being taken to make gifts deductible for income tax purposes.

3 youths arrested

CHARLESTON — Two Charleston juveniles have been arrested and a third is being sought in connection with the recent theft of seven bicycles according to Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons.

Simmons and juvenile officer Gordon Galemore arrested the youths Thursday afternoon in Charleston and the bicycles have been recovered.

Truckers to get new program

The Federal Communications Commission has launched an educational program for commercial truck driver, Paul Hamption, FCC's manager engineer in Kansas City, told The Daily Standard Friday.

The program was instituted in response to a controversy that arose earlier this year when many truckers used citizen band radios to warn each other of nearby state patrolmen after spped limit on the nation's highways had been reduced to 55 miles per hour.

The program is being used extensively in Iowa, according to Hampton, who said FCC officials have been stationed at various weigh stations in Iowa. They inspect trucks for radios, and when radios are found that are not licensed, the inspector issues a warning and gives the drivers information about how to obtain a license.

Hampton said a nationwide survey showed that 50 to 60 per cent of the citizen band radios being used by commercial truck drivers were not licensed by the FCC.

According to Hampton, no such program has yet been initiated in Missouri.

"There's been no reason. We've had no complaints from Missouri's State Highway Patrol," Hampton said.

Cp. Lester Enderly, Troop E's patrolman in charge of commercial vehicle enforcement in Southeast Missouri, told The Daily Standard that state troopers have no authority over radios in any commercial truck. As far as the highway patrol is concerned, there is nothing wrong with radios, "Enderly said. "Some truckers give us useful information about accidents and such over their radios."

According to Hamption, the FCC took no stand in the radio controversy.

As for licensing, he said, "If truckers fail to heed the first warning, they will be subject to fine and to whatever action their employers choose to take."

Bomb threat is hoax

BERNIE — A bomb threat Friday at Brown Shoe Co. proved to be a hoax following an investigation by city police, Stoddard County sheriff's department and the highway patrol.

A young male, believed to be between the ages of 17 and 25, called the plant at 12:28 p.m. and stated that a bomb had been placed in the factory. The plant was evacuated and searched but no bomb was found, according to Sheriff Ralph Mouser.

Car sold to first caller

John Slayton of Canalou recently discovered how quickly the classified advertising section of The Daily Standard works.

Slayton placed an ad June 6 offering a 1972 automobile for sale. He savs he received seven calls in the first two hours after the paper had come out. He sold the car to the first man who called, Slayton reports.

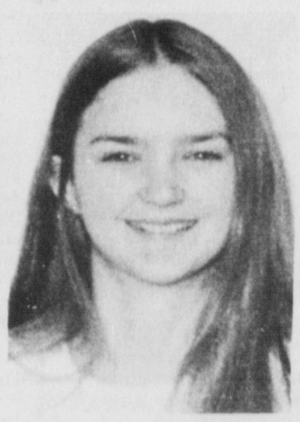
He added that he had advertised with a local radio station for 15 days and had only one call.

For quick results, use the classified advertising section of The Daily Standard. Telephone 471-4141 daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. until noon, or visit The Daily Standard office at 205 S. New Madrid St.

Correction

John Ashcroft was listed in Friday's edition of The Daily Standard as state treasurer. The article, dealing with Scott County Court proceedings, should have listed Ashcroft as state auditor.

Kathy Cope



Sandy Hei

Cheryl Powers

Marge Shields

Four chosen for Girls State

Misses Kathy Cope, Sandy Hei, Cheryl Powers and Marge Sheilds, all seniors at Sikeston High School have been chosen Girls State representatives for Sikeston High School and will attend the session at Stephens College in Columbia June 23 through 29.

To qualify for Girls State each girls must show outstanding qualities of leadership, scholarship, honesty, good character, rank in the upper third of class, courage and cooperation, good health and physical fitness and a willingness to report on her experience to her sponsor and to her shcool.

The girls must be citizens of the U.S., have never been married, and a junior when chosen to attend Girls State. They may not have participated in a previous session of Girls State.

Miss Cope is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cope, 611 Lake St., and is being sponsored by Eagles Auxiliary.

Miss Hei is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Hei Jr., 704 Mimosa Drive, and is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Miss Powers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Powers, of Route One and is sponsored by the Woman's Civic Club.

Miss Sheilds is sponsored by Coalesce Club and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Sheilds, 609 Holly Hill Drive.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $2.50 month Sikeston and Miner. $2.00 month elsewhere.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.

1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00

Saturday, June 22 — 1033, Lady Godiva is dropped from the best - dressed list

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Sometimes jokers are so numerous that they interfere with business.

* * *

GOOD MEDICAL CARE FOR VETERANS

Despite the flurry of charges leveled at the Veterans Administration recently, one fact stands out clear — veterans are getting excellent medical care in VA hospitals and clinics. In addition, plans are underway to increase facilities, services and staffs.

Reports of unbiased observers and veterans in VA hospitals show that the patients in VA facilities, on the whole, get better treatment than those in many private medical care units.

This splendid care given the veterans stems from the fact that the VA operates the largest medical system under one management in the United States. It has 171 hospitals, 82 nursing homes, 18 domiciliary homes and 212 outpatient clinics.

A total of 108 of the VA hospitals are affiliated with 91 of the nation's medical schools. Approximately 160,000 veterans daily receive medical care in a VA facility.

The budget sent to Congress for the fiscal year 1975 requests $3.2 billion for the VA hospital and medical care program. It will provide in-patient treatment for 1.2 million beneficiaries, an all-time high. It will also raise the number of employees to 158 for each 100 patients — another all- time high. It will add six new outpatient clinics and six geriatric research and clinical centers. And last but not least, it will increase the authorized bed level from 8,000 to 10,000.

We can be proud of the work the VA does in providing medical care for out veterans. They deserve the best.

* * *

The one goodie I can't abide is a traffic jam.

* * *

What did poor cooks do before catsup was invented.

* * *

More motorists are locking their fuel tanks, but not their cars, according to reports from law enforcement officials.

Locks that foil siphon- wielding thieves don't prevent theft of the entire automobile. And auto theft is increasing in most cities. As has always been the case, carelessness is a major contributor to auto theft.

The energy shortage doesn't deter the auto thief. He doesn't want just the gasoline, he wants the entire car.

It's another case of keeping honest people honest. Although everyone knows the professional thief can make off with virtually any automobile, it's a fact that he won't bother the difficlt cases, since there's always an easier - to - steal vehicle around the block.

Don't let your car be that easier- to - steal model.

TOMORROW

JUNE 23 — SUNDAY

CHURCH AND SYNAGOGUE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION NATIONAL CONFERENCE. June 23-25. Simmons College, Boston, Mass. Purpose: Workshops, seminars, exhibits for persons interested in organizing and operating congregational libraries. Sponsor: Church & Synagogue Library Assn, P. O. Box 530 Bryn Mawr, Pa. 19010.

LUXEMBOURG: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. June 23.

MIDNIGHT CUP GOLF TOURNAMENT. June 23. Oslo and Trondheim, Norway. First- timers in Trondheim are awarded a Midnight Golf Certificate.

MIDSUMMER EVE [St. Hans Aften]. June 23. Scandinavian countries. Celebrated with bonfires, fireworks and open-air dancing.

* * *

JUNE 24 — MONDAY

DRAGON BOAT FESTIVAL. June 24. Singapore. Festival takes place at fifth day of fifth moon. Racing shells, built to resemble dragons compete to symbolize the attempt to save an early Chinese martyr - Chu Yen from drowning about 2000 BC.

LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS. June 24- July 6. Wimbledon, London, England.

SAINT-JEAN- BAPTISTE DAY CELEBRATIONS. June 24. Province of Quebec, Canada. Parades, open-air dances, etc. Throughout Province of Quebec. Especially notable in Montreal and Quebec City.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST DAY. June 24. Celebrates birth of saint.

* * *

UNLUCKY HOME GARDENERS

There are more home gardeners in the Paris area this year than for many previous ones, largely due to increased retail food prices.

But those that exist are not producing as much as owners hoped for, although they may do so later if weather becomes more favorable.

Many gardens are not planted, in others that were planted earlier, crops are mostly standing still and yellowing or dying under heavy moisture. A few have had seeds rot in the ground, requiring replanting.

It was a discouraging experience for first- time hopefuls.

Paris Appeal

* * *

TIME FOR A CHANGE

A great newspaper editor, his finger on the pulse of free America, once wrote: "Public opinion is stronger than the legislature, and nearly as strong as the ten commandments."

That editor knew the American people. He knew that a country founded on the principle of individual freedom could never embrace the tyranny of compulsion - in any form

A recent survey of nationwide attitudes on compulsory unionism confirms this.

According to the new survey by Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, N.J., some 70% of the American voting- age public — that's 95 million people — favor voluntary unionism, favor curbs on union political spending and think union officials already have far too much power. The study, released this week in Washington, shows that:

... By a margin of nearly four- to one (70 per cent versus 19 per cent) Americans think there is "too much power concentrated in the hands of labor leaders of the big unions in this country."

... By a margin of more than six- to - one (79 per cent versus 12 percent) American feel union officials should not be permitted to use compulsory union dues and fees "to campaign for political candidates." Significantly, 78 per cent of all union members share this view. Pending campaign reform legislation does not outlaw the use of compulsory union dues for politics.

... By a margin of more than two- to - one (68 per cent versus 27 per cent) American voters feel every citizen should be able to "hold a job whether or not he belongs to a union "

Federal labor law endorses and promotes compulsory unionism, but gives individual states the option to ban such arrangements.

While the margins in favor of voluntarism in the 1974 ORC survey are larger than ever, the results are consistent with previous findings a d supported by every state and national study of Right to Work opinion ever conducted by any reputable opinion research organization

This raises a disturbing question: If the American people favor voluntary unionism and want Congress to curb union political spending abuses, why do the federal lawmakers refuse? Why, in fact, are they on the verge of enacting a one-sided "campaign reform" bill that will curb the political influence of every special interest group except the bosses of Big Labor? Think about it ...

The failure of Congress to act on legislation curbing the abuses of power by union officials is a classic example of a small but powerful minority — the officials of Big Labor — dictating terms to the very men and women who are elected to represent all Americans. No wonder, under these circumstances, that many Americans have lost faith in their government, that they feel alienated and betrayed.

Actually it's no mystery why Congress is more responsive to a few union bosses than to the American people.

Top union officials have at their command tens of thousands of salaried staff people across the country, and an income totaling several billion dollars a year — most of which is taken out of the pockets of wage- earners as a condition of their employment. This tax-free kitty and billion- dollar - a - year staff network is used to promote the candidacies of the hand- picked political favorites of the union hierarchy ... Congressmen who willingly carry out the union bosses' mandate at the expense of the public.

Public opinion is stronger than the legislature, but it appears that the union bosses' billions are even stronger than public opinion. Isn't it time for a change?

* * *

THREAT TO GOOD HEALTH

Associate Editor Howard Preston of the Cleveland, Ohio, Plain Dealer takes issue with the idea that there should be no self- interest or profit in the health care field. He gives three cheers for anything that can be done to honestly and realistically reduce health costs. But, he calls it fallacious reasoning to expect doctors and health workers to find their chief rewards in merely working for the good health of their fellowmen. He further noted that, "... the public has the philosophy that drug companies also should exist only for altruistic purposes. There should be no profit in researching, preparing and selling drugs, according to some people, because the product deals with health."

As Mr. Preston points out, "Part of the improving health picture is due to better drugs - and here the drug industry gets rapped by many persons who think the industry always is more interested in huge profits instead of making people well Yet, because of private research and invention of new drugs, most illnesses can be treated without hospitalization, death rate of babies under a year old has dropped dramatically, people will live longer." Thirteen hundred companies make pharmaceuticals in the U. S. Yet, the manufacturer's profit on an average prescription price of $3.68 is only 20 cents. It is this margin that enables the drug industry to spend over $600 million a year on research. Altruism alone could never have built the facilities or staffed them with the scientists, researchers and skilled personnel that have carried forward the revolution in healing drugs and medical care.

Mr. Preston calls it "... an unusual set of values" that would impose a double standard of incentives requiring those in certain industries and professions to work for nothing while others are entitled to earn money from their labors. It is this double standard that poses a genuine threat to good health.

* * *

"Even hustlers have told me that my wife is a lucky woman .."

* * *

PARTNERS MAKE GOOD NEIGHBORS

This month an organization called Partners of the Americas observes its 10th anniversary.

Founded in 1964 as a means by which private citizens in the United States and Latin America could act directly together to help one another raise the quality of life, Partners of the Americas now has committees in 41 U. S. states working with 43 counterparts in 18 Latin American nations in projects involving education public health, agriculture, sports and cultural exchange, emergency relief and much else.

— More then 50,000 Utah school children, for example, have helped to build over 50 schools to date in Bolivia's Altiplano region where there were no schools before. The Bolivian Partners and Bolivian government are providing the land, labor and teachers.

— Iowans have introduced new techniques in agriculture, livestock and polutry raising in Yucatan that are expected to have multimillion- dollar impact on that region's economy.

— Wisconsin Partners are helping to rebuild Managua, Nicaragua, and restructuring its health- care system following that city's devastating earthquake.

All told, the 43 partnerships in 1972-73 conducted 557 programs totaling $6.4 million in value, exchanging 3,444 people and shipping 589 tons of equipment and supplies to Latin America. Worth noting is that for every dollar provided by the federal government through the Agency for International Development, the partnerships produced $13 in self - financed travel, donated equipment and supplies, scholarships, disaster relief and other cash contributions.

Summing it up, "We're what you might call an adult Peace Corps," says David Luria, an associate director of Partners. "A lot of people would like to be involved in aid programs, but they just can't take off two years to join the Peace Corps. They might be able to take off a few weeks or a month, however. And that's what Partners offers."

It may well be that the people - to - people philosophy and programs of Partners of the Americas will turn out to be the most effective way of bringing the nations of the Americas closer together.

* * *

The sweetest music to a woman's ear is another woman playing second fiddle.

* * *

Policemen have bigger balls than firemen because they sell more tickets.

* * *

ECCEPTIONAL RECORD OF CONCERN

It is unlikely that any human undertaking has been subjected to greater study or more exhaustive planning than the Alaskan pipeline which will one day bring vitally needed petroleum from Alaska's North Slope to the Alaskan seaport of Valdez.

A release put out by the Alyeska Pipeline Service Company deals with environmental questions and answers concerning construction of the pipeline. An introductory note to the release says, "Many people are concerned with the environmental aspects of the trans- Alaska pipeline. We have been too. That's why we've spent over two million man-hours and over $35 million intensively studying (for over four years) not only the line itself but the physical and biological environment through which it must pass."

As the release concludes: "Our extensive research has shown that the trans- Alaska pipeline can be safely built with minimum disturbance to the Alaskan environment ... we will take no shortcuts in ... construction ... We respect and appreciate Alaska's environment, and we will project it." What more could be asked of any human endeavor -- an endeavor that involves the energy security of the United States.

* * *

FREE CHEEST, BUT ...

Congressman H. R. Gross, R-Ia., who has made a career out of questioning the need for government spending, says: "Remember, there is always free cheese in a mouse trap."

Art Buchwald

The French Don't Understand

PARIS --The good news from France is that the French no longer hate Americans. If anything, they are very sympathetic with President Nixon's plight and cannot understand what all the fuss in Washington is about.

My good friend Francois said to me, "Alors, mon vieux, what are doing to your poor President?"

"Nothing really, Francois. It's just that he's in a slight jam and they're trying to find out whether they should impeach him or not."

"But what did he do?" Francois asked.

"It's hard to explain. You see there were some people working for his re -election who decided to find out what the other political party was doing by bugging its headquarters."

"Mais oui, Francois said, "what is wrong with that?"

"It wasn't just a question of bugging the oppositions's office. They also discovered that people working for the President had large amounts of cash which they were using to sabotage the President's opponents."

"Naturellement. What else would they do if they were trying to beat the other party?"

"You don't understand, Francois. What they were doing was illegal."

"I understand perfectly," Francois said rather irritably. "But what is wrong with doing something illegal to win an election?"

"Well, it wasn't just a question of the President's people doing something illegal. It turned out that when the people involved were arrested, and effort was made to cover up the crime so nobody would know anyone in the White House had anything to do with it."

"Je comprends, any politician in France would do the same thing," Francois said.

"The coverup, as far as we know," I continued, "involved a former attorney general, the head of the FBI and several people very high in the administration. All sorts of evidence was destroyed and some of the President's most trusted men perjured themselves before the Senate Watergate committee and the grand jury."

"We read all this in the French newspapers. But you still haven't answered my question. What did they do wrong?"

"Francois, how can I make you understand? There was one political scandal after another. The vice President of the United States was forced to resign for taking bribes. The White House kept an enemies list which they were going to use to get people who criticized the President. They also hired 'plumbers' to break into people's homes and offices. One thing led to another and pretty soon there were some question of whether the President of the United States himself was involved?"

"In France we would have been very disappointed if our President wasn't involved."

"Then there were other scandals. Mr. Nixon forgot to pay $465,000 in income taxes."

"Vive la Nixon " Francois said.

"Then it was discovered that the President had tape -recorded everyone who came into his office. Some of the tapes could prove whether he was involved in the coverup of the other crimes. The House of Representatives and the special prosecutor asked to hear all the tapes, but Mr. Nixon gave them only a few which he claimed were sufficient to find out if he was guilty or not."

"Any Frenchman would do the same thing. You have told me nothing so far to explain why you keep picking on him."

"Francois, I didn't want to tell you this, but the tapes revealed the President of the United States puts catsup on his cottage cheese."

Francois' eyes bugged out. "Alors, why didn't you say that before? Now I understand why you want to impeach him."

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

by Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Colson's Secret Testimony

WASHINGTON-- Former White House special counsel Charles Colson has told House impeachment investigators he warned President Nixon twice by mid -February 1973 that Nixon confidants were involved in the Watergate scandal.

That was five weeks before March 21, the day Nixon insists he first became aware that the scandal touched his own staff. On that day, said Colson, he suggested to the President that he immediately call in a distinguished outside lawyer to investigate the case for him, a recommendation Nixon did not take.

While Colson's statements do not technically contradict the President's, his testimony clearly shows that Nixon faltered in pursuing the avenues open to him.

We have obtained a draft of testimony prepared by Colson. It parallels what Colson has already told the House impeachment panel's chief counsel John Doar.

In January 1973, Colson said, he became convinced that people close to the Presidnet, including John Mitchell and Jeb Maguder, were involved in Watergate. He talked about his concern to White House chief of staff H.R. (Bob) Haldeman, and to Nixon.

"I'm not sure of the exact time sequence but I believe it was after my first conversations with Mr. Haldeman that I determined it my responsibility to express to the President my belief that certain persons in the campaign organization, namely Messrs. Mitchell and Magruder, must have been involved in the Watergate," Colson said.

"I told (the President) that whoever it was who had ordered the Watergate had 'ill -served him.' I did not discuss any specific imformation about Mitchell, Magruder or others because frankly I had no hard evidence that they were involved, but I did express anger that my friend (E. Howard) Hunt, would be punished while others who must have been responsible would not be.

"During the conversation, I did express my compassion for Hunt's plight, particularly the fact that he had lost his wife upon whom he had relied so heavily and that he had four children to reise. I did not ask the President for clemency for Hunt. The President said that if I had any facts about the involvement of others in Watergate, I should bring them to him."

At that time, Colson was preparing to leave the White House to join a Washington law firm. He said he discussed the Watergate situation with his lawyer and partner - to be, David I. Shapiro, in early February.

"After reviewing all the information then available to me, Mr. Shapiro said the real problem for the White House did not appear to be the Watergate break -in, per se, but rather the possibility that the White House might become involved in obstruction of justice. He urged me to get to the President at the first opportunity to explain the necessity for him to get 'out in front' of the situation.

"On Feb. 14, I told the President of the extensive conversations I had been having with Mr. Shapiro. I told him that I thought whoever was involved at the Committee for the Re -election in ordering or authorizing the Watergate would eventually be exposed I told the President specifically that I thought John MItchell had to accept the responsibility, that the facts would in due course come out, and that from the President's standpoint, the sooner the better.

"The President again asked whether I had any evidence. I told him no, that I merely had hearsay reports and my own suspicions. I recall that the President reacted angrily. I can almost recall his precise words: 'Are you suggesting that John Mitchell be held responsible or be made a scapegoat? Mitchell, has, after all, sworn he was not involved. I want to get to the bottom of Watergate, but I cannot ask a possibly innocent bystander to be a scapegoat."

Colson said Nixon told him to report to him directly if he learned any significant information.

After that February meeting with the President, Colson went to Europe for three weeks to negotiate the emigration of Jews from Russia to Israel. When he returned to Washington, he said, Shapiro "told me that, in his view, the situation was getting serious. He said, 'For God's sake, the President has to get the facts. Who knows what's going on in that place. The fox may be guarding the chickens.'

"I reminded Mr. Shapiro that I had discussed my suspicions about John Mitchell on Feb. 14, but the President said that Mitchell had sworn he was innocent. I said it was impossible to know what advice the President was getting... I further said that if I should now start warning the President about others without hard evidence, he might erroneously think that I was myself involved and was only trying to shift the blame to others."

Colson said that Shapiro suggested impartial outside counsel for the President and mentioned J. Lee Rankin, U.S. Solicitor General during the Eisenhower Administration Shapiro met with Rankin on March 21, 1973, to see if Rankin would take the job.

"On the evening of March 21, the President called me at my home," Colson went on. "He asked for my recommendations with respect to Watergate. I told the President that I thought he could no longer rely upon any of the people around him, many of whom might have some personal interest or involvement, and that he should consider retaining independent special counsel to advise him.

"The Presidnet seemed receptive. As I recall, he told me that he had been unable to get the facts, he had had a lot of conflicting reports..."

Colson said he recommended Rankin. "The President asked what I thought of former deputy attorney general Larry Walsh After discussing these names, the President asked that I submit other names... "

"The President seemed deeply troubled," Colson said. "It came as no surprise to me when the President subsequently announced that it was on March 21 that he had decided to undertake the investigation itself."

Inside Labor

by Victor Riesel

Smashing Wage Barriers: Atomic Power Plants Construction Needs Seen Driving 'Plumbers' Pay to $750 Weekly

WASHINGTON — This country is in for an epidemic of joint disease -- not because of a scarcity of physicians, but for lack of welders, plumbers and pipe fitters. All right, the pun is punishable. But the facts are irrefutable.

There just aren't sufficient craftsmen to go around. They're tough bargainers. Thus, insiders predict that beginning in mid- 1975 certain building and construction unionists will be getting straight pay of $15 an hour -- and over. Some rates are expected to begin touching $20 an hour. With overtime, they'll be taking home between $750 and $1,000 a week.

Pay rates rocket from week to week as new contracts are settled -- and as billions of dollars worth of heavy construction and transport are paralyzed by strikes.

The dollar an hour -- or $40 per week -- raise now is as routine in the construction industry as 5:15 p.m. martinis. No one now seems startled by demands for 20 to 30 per cent wage hikes – over a one- year contract.

For the moment the "plumbers" are having their day. Why? It's inherent in the nation's desperation over energy. The nuclear power industry alone now can use all the journeymen plumbers, welders and pipe fitters there are in America.

The atomic power plant construction crunch is here. The need for skilled men who can work with "tolerances" almost unheard of before in the trades therefore is desperate. There are 42 nuclear power plants now operating. They need men on hand to prevent any critical shutdown or accident. There are 54 nuclear installations under construction. And 125 additional are in various planning stages.

Under forced draft it is possible to cut construction time for each plant from ten years to six. But this takes manpower. It just isn't around. Some construction unionists are working on other forms of energy- producing installations. Some are in commercial and home construction. Their rigidly controlled apprenticeship system has kept the manpower market tight. And it still is.

Thus Oregon power plant welders won a 30 per cent an hour increase the other week -- or $3.60 an hour more in a one- year contract. And always remember that on simple overtime this comes to $5.40 an hour. Or an overtime rate of almost $20 an hour.

It took about one minute flat for this news to sizzle into other union halls. Increases in the less skilled trades such as cement finishers began topping $40 a week per man.

There are skilled trades on the railroads. Knowing, therefore, what these unions will ask, leaders of conductors, trainmen, clerks, engineers et al., formally called for 35 per cent increases -- 20 per cent the first year and 15 the second. Plus cost of living escalator clauses. Commuters, please note.

Thus the construction trades again are touching off the annual spiral. Every other trade will follow as their contracts expire.

Yet there doesn't appear to be any serious move for some sort of control or monitoring system. Two weeks ago, Congressman Wilbur Mills, Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, called for new wage and price controls.

He got slapped down, privately and publicly. Congressman Wright Patman, Chairman of the House Banking and Currency committee which has jurisdiction over any such control bill, said "in no way" could such a proposal get through his unit. Labor's national leaders said amen.

So the industrial war is on. Not just a strike here or there -- but across whole states, 50 counties here, 88 counties there, 100 projects stalled in one sector, hundreds more in another. In northern California, for example, the home builders agreed, in effect, to a $50 a week ($1.25 an hour total) increase for carpenters. The residential builders, of course, can easily pass this on to the customers. The heavy constructors find it far more difficult. Besides, other costs are running wild in their huge field. So they told the carpenters, go ahead and strike. They struck in 46 counties last Monday.

In most of Illinois the Teamsters are in a complex battle with the contractors, who now are suing the Brotherhood for a quarter of a billion dollars.

There are scores of other strikes -- now running four times last year's rate.

And there's just no way anyone can get a handle on all this. No law. No one even to jawbone with the unions' rank and file.

This is an election year. Members of the House just want to dump the bill of impeachment onto the Senate's threshold by August 15 and head home for some campaigning. Nothing appears to be moving besides Watergate. The vital pension bill is stalled in conference. Other legislation isn't even discussed seriously. Congressmen shied from any wage- price controls as from an embrace by Bob Haldeman.

It is accurate to report they disgusted such effective men as Prof. John Dunlop by permitting the Construction Industry Stabilization Committee (CISC) to die. And by not even giving him a monitoring board. Or some jawboning authority It's all out of control

As Al Jolson used to say, "You ain't heard nothing yet, folks."

Reform bill will allow Congress to guide spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate unanimously sent to President Nixon on Friday an historic budget reform bill giving Congress sharp new tools to restrain and guide federal spending.

Its backers said the legislation, passed 75 to 0, was potentially the most significant of the 93rd Congress.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., DN.C., who was manager of the bill, declared "this is the most important piece of legislation I have worked on in the 20 years I have been in Congress."

However, other sponsors emphasized that many pitfalls are ahead.

They said the bill would only set up the machinery to give Congress a far bigger role in setting spending policies, but that it would not necessarily work unless the great majority of senators and repesentatives wanted it to do so.

The bill's sponsors expect Nixon to sign it even though it contains provisions he has opposed which would restrict his powers to impound funds voted by Congress.

The measure, worked on by many committees over two years, is the congressional response to the deep frustrations over failures to control federal spending. In recent years there have been heavy budget deficits with the federal debt shooting up by more than $100 million.

Congress now uses the President's budget as its framework for acting on spending issues.

But its decisions are fragmented in 14 separate appropriations bills which are not tied together in any systematic way.

And they frequently are passed very late. For example, fiscal 1975 begins in 10 days on July 1, but not a single money bill for that year has been cleared to the President so far.

The reform bill would require Congress by May 15 each year to enact its own budget with a spending ceiling and then set up a tight timetable requiring action on all money bills and reconciliation of the total of these bills with the ceiling by Oct. 1.

The reconciliation, if the total exceeded the ceiling, could be accomplished by cutbacks in various programs, new taxes, lifting the ceiling, or a combination of the three.

Three puppies need home

Puppies, puppies! The city dog pound never seems to run short of puppies. These three are available this week for adoption. Anyone wanting them can contact Humane Officer Bob Beardsley at the pound between 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Sunday or at the police station on weekdays. (Daily Standard photo)

Kirkpatrick will speak at Malden CC banquet

MALDEN — Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick will be the featured speaker at the annual Malden Chamber of Commerce banquet to be held next Thursday at Chat- N- Chew Restaurant.

The banquet will begin at 7 p.m. and reservations may be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce office, 276-4519.

Missouri's veteran secretary of state has had dual careers in journalism and public service.

He has served as secretary of state since 1965. Highlights of his administration include reform of Missouri's election laws, establishment of uniform commercial code service, inauguration of the state's first records management and archives service (which has saved taxpayers more than $3¼ million), a new securities law to protect Missouri investors and modernization of the state's official manual.

He is nationally recognized as an authority on election administration and records management and currently serves as president of the National Association of Secretaries of State.

Kirkpatrick began his government service as administrative assistant to Gov. Forrest Smith. He directed two successful statewide campaigns for improving roads, streets and highways.

He served for 12 years as a member of the board of regents of Central Missouri State University at Warrensburg, 10 years as president of the board.

He is a member and past-president of the Missouri 4-H Foundation board of trustees.

Kirkpatrick is a graduate of Central Missouri State and attended the University of Missouri School of Journalism. He is a former editor of the Warrensburg Star- Journal and the Jefferson City News-Tribune. For 18 years he published the Windsor Review and now, with his son, publishes the Lamar Daily Democrat.

The secretary is a past-president of the Missouri Press Association, Central Missouri Press Association and Democratic Editors of Missouri.

The University of Missouri School of Journalism awarded him their medal for distinguished service to journalism in 1969.

Kirkpatrick is a member of the Missouri Academy of Squires, an organization unique among the states, whose membership is limited to 100 outstanding Missourians.

In 1968, he was awarded the Scroll of Honor from the Missouri Good Roads and Streets Association. In 1969, the Missouri State Highway Department cited him as one of six Missourians outstanding in their dedication to highway building in modern times.

In 1970, his fraternity, Sigma Tau Gamma, recognized him as one of the nation's Top 50 Taus. The 1971 yearbook at Central Missouri State was dedicated to him as "... one of Central Missouri State's outstanding alumni."

In 1972, the University of Missouri presented him a Faculty- Alumni Award.

Kirkpatrick was born June 15, 1905 at Braymer, in Caldwell County. He was married on Aug. 18, 1927 to Jessamine Elizabeth Young of Knob Noster. They have one son, Don Kirkpatrick. He and his wife, the former Annetta Fraley, are the parents of three children, Larry, Dee Ann and James Kelly.

Kirkpatrick first ran for secretary of state on the Democratic ticket in 1960. Despite carrying 96 counties, he lost the primary to Warren Hearnes.

He tried again in 1964, carried 108 counties in the primary and won the general election by the largest majority ever given a Missouri secretary of state. He was re- elected in 1968 with a 290,000 vote margin.

Running for a third term, he won the 1972 primary by the largest primary margin ever recorded for a candidate for secretary of state, carrying all of Missouri's 114 counties and all but six of the state's 4,603 precincts.

He currently serves as a member of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

Special School District students are evaluated

BRAGGADOCIO — A diagnostic center for the Pemiscot County Special School District is in its third week of operation with over 50 children — all referred from the Delta C-7 School District — having been evaluated, according to Jane Betz, director.

The evaluation takes about three hours for each child and, during this time, the parents are interviewed by the school- home coordinators. Before the summer is over, it is expected that about 350 high school students from the entire county will be evaluated.

The next district scheduled for evaluation is South Pemiscot at Sttele, then Cooter, McCarty Elementary School near Caruthersville, Caruthersville, Hayti and North Pemiscot at Wardell. Bus service is being provided by the Special School District to bring the children and their parents to the diagnostic clinic, which is temporarily housed at the Braggadocio school.

Staff members include Mrs. Shirley DeLisle of Portageville and Mrs. Barbara Felts of Hayti, speech and hearing diagnosticians and Mrs. Carol Onley of Caruthersville, project nurse.

Russell Gilmore of Braggadocio and Mrs. Shirlye Martin of Hayti are psychological examiners for the clinic, and Miss Sandra Manley and Mrs. Rosetta Kyles of Caruthersville are educational assessors.

Mrs. Ora Carter of Caruthersville and Mrs. Pat Woody of Steele are employed for the summer as school- home coordinators. They will both be employed during the regular school year as teachers in the special education department of the Special School District.

Mrs. Lahoma Burton of Steele is secretary to Mrs. Betz.

P'ville Jaycees plan July 4 events

PORTAGEVILLE — An old time Fourth of July barbecue and celebration complete with a fireworks display, amusement booths, contests, attendance prizes and a dance is planned by the Jaycees according to Charles Brandon, president, who said other clubs and organizations are participating in the annual event.

Activities open at noon at the city park where the Jaycees are in charge of a barbecue and soft drink stand. Bob Carter is head chef for the hot pit barbecued pork which will be available in sandwiches or by the pound. Barbecued chicken and pork shoulder butts will also be sold.

A fireworks display at dark, followed by the awarding of a color television set and a dance at the National Guard armory will climax the celebration.

Jamie Mitchell and the New Country group of Caruthersville which plays all types of dance music will be featured at the dance scheduled from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

A total of $200 worth of attendance prizes will be awarded hourly beginning at 1 p.m. Names will be drawn eachhour and the person must be present to claim the prize.

Jaycee Don Day, general chairman said the Veterans of Foreign Wars post will assist the Jaycees in staging and awarding prizes in various contests which include bicycle race, greased pole and greased pig and basketball and football throws. Amusement stands include dart throwing, dunking and zingo.

Members of the Lions Club will man a penny pitch stand and wheel spinning stand. The club is also sponsoring the awarding of a 200 pound pig.

The Bass Club will award a bass fishing boat and other prizes to winners in a spinning cast contest.

One of the favorite kids' contest -- a watermelon eating -- will be staged by the Boy Scouts.

Other stands include a country store and fishing stand by the Business and Professional Women's Club and an arts and crafts booth provided by extension club members.

Besides the planned activities, the city park has picnic facilities, playground equipment, ball parks and a public swimming pool. Hundreds of visitors, including former residents and relatives of residents return each year for the celebration which is becoming known as "homecoming" in Portageville.

$485,000 sought after Wyatt fire

CHARLESTON — A suit seeking damages totalling $485,000 was filed this week in Circuit Court by the owners and operators of a Wyatt service station which burned on February 11 this year.

Plaintiffs in the suit are the Saveway Oil Company, Edgar and Nadine Barnhill. Named as defendants are Mrs. Louise Moreton, Economy Oil Co., Inc., and Sears, Roebuck and Company.

The suit stems from the total destruction of Barnhill's Fina Service Station and restaurant in a fire Feb. 11.

The fire is believed to have been caused by an electric space heater in a rear office room rented by Mrs. Moreton. Mrs. Moreton and her late husband formerly owned the building, and she retained an office after selling the structure to the Saveway company.

Mrs. Moreton reportedly left the heater on when she went home to lunch, and the fire was discovered about 12:30 p.m. in the vicinity of the office.

The two- count suit seeks $200,000 actual damages and $50,000 punitive damages on the first count, and $185,000 actual and $50,000 punitive damages on the second count.

The plaintiffs charge negligence against Mrs. Moreton, Economy Oil Co. and Seras for using and manufacturing an allegedly dangerous space heater.

What's the law?

The case of the pugilistic pupil

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Jon and Billy got into an unsocial argument in their social studies class and Jon invited Billy into the boys' room after class to settle it.

As it turned out, however, Billy faired much better in the verbal preliminaries that he did in the fistic main bout. While Billy insisted he was right, Jon had a better left. The result? He floored Billy with several times before the fight was broken up by a teacher.

The next day, Billy started a new bout in court. He sued Jon for his injuries.

"He broke my nose in two places," he complained to the judge.

"Then he should have kept his nose out of those places," was Jon's answer. "By coming into the boys' room, he only got what he came in for."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make pugilistic Jon pay for Billy's busted nose?

This is how the judge rules: NO! The judge held that by accepting Jon's invitation to meet him in the boys' room after class, Billy assumed the risk of harm. He voluntarily accepted the challange, noted the judge, instead of exercising good judgment by not journeying to the boys' room where he could have anticipated the trouble and injury he found there.

(Based upon a 1970 New York Supreme Court App. Dis. Decision)

Looking back

Boar killed by lightning

50 years ago
June 22, 1924

C. S. Tanner's wheat in 1923 averaged 17 bushels to the acre, which was a record in this district. The crop this year will make 20 bushels, so Mr. Tanner believes. With twine at 13 cents, threshing 14 cents and other necessary costs, the price has to be mighty high if it pays him 4½ per cent on land valued at $100 per acre, and he has as good land as there is in Southeast Missouri.

The Clansman, one of the highest priced and best bred Poland China boars ever brought to Southeast Missouri, was killed by lightning last week at the farm of C.F. Bruton at Miner Switch. The boar was lying down by a wire fence when the lightning struck the fence a short distance and randdown the wire, killing the boar.

Reuben Poe, 40 years of age, died in St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, Friday following an operation. He was plowing in a field on the Tom Bloomfield farm near Canalou when the team became frightened, ran away, injuring him.

Plans and specifications for the erection of a new Frisco passenger and freight station for Sikeston has been received by Bruce & Young, contractors, and they will submit a bid to be opened with others, July 7. The specifications call for a building 173 feet long by 42 feet wide to reach from Kendall street south to and across Gladys street.

40 years ago
June 22, 1934

News was received here yesterday of the death of Mrs. John Casey on Sunday at her home in Fredericktown. Mrs. Casey was the mother of Mrs. Charles Frank a former resident of Sikeston.

Mary Lucille, daughter of Mrs. G.C. Heath, has the distinction of being the first entrant in the prize baby show which will be held here during the week of the municipal airport dedication. Other children already scheduled to compete include: Mary Jane Baker, daughter of Mrs. M. Baker; Joe Edward Bacher, son of Mrs. I.B. Bacher, Frances Ann, daughter of Mrs. Ruby S. Newsom; and Mary Arnell, daughter of Mrs. Fred Farris of Cape Girardeau.

With the construction of a balcony in the rear of the place formerly called Dudley's Confectionery and the stocking of drug supplies, W.E. Hollingsworth will be ready to serve customers at his new drug store Saturday. Louie Largen, a registered pharmacist, has been engaged to attend to prescriptions.

Robert Dempster, who returned here recently from the University of Missouri to practice law, has established offices in room 250 of the McCoy --Tanner building, whose entrance is on Center street.

30 years ago
June 22, 1944

Mrs. Maud Howlett Alexander, 75 years old, mother of Mrs. Joseph L. Matthews of Sikeston died early Friday night at her home in Charleston after an illness of two months.

Mrs. George Lile has received a letter from her son, Sgt. George Lile, Jr., the first time she heard from him in seven months. He has been overseas two years.

Pvt. Walter Weekley, 35 years old, son of Mrs. Mary E. Weekley, formerly of Sikeston, was killed in action May 29 on the Italian front, according to a message from the War Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Robert Burns celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary Sunday at their home in Smith Addition.

20 years ago
June 22, 1954

Well, here 'tis! Every year there's a race to see who can announce the first cotton bloom and it looks like Ken Smitten takes the honors this year with the first announcement.

Risco --Arthur Clyde Littell, 54, of Tallapoosa died Monday at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

A daughter was born Saturday at Fenton Clinic in Wyatt to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ashabranner of Wolf Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell of East Prairie are parents of a daughter born Sunday.

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Choate of Charlesotn at Enton Clinic in Wyatt.

Thomas W. Foley of University City, died early Tuesday at the DePaul Hospital of heart trouble. He was a brother of the late J.W. Foley of Sikeston.

Oran --Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine J. Trost, 80, will be Thursday. She died Monday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Thomas L. Powell, near Jackson.

Barbara Clinton, 17 -year -old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Clinton, 317 Benton, is the only Sikeston girl running for office at Girls' State in Fulton. She heads the Federalist slate of nine candidates for governor on which Martha Peterman of Chaffee, is also a candidate.

Canalou -Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Muffett celebrated their golden anniversary at their home Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Irvin of Seguin, Tex., are parents of a daughter born June 14.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burns are parents of a son born Tuesday at the Delta Community Hospital.

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Davidson of Bell City.

Hospital Notes

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Lisa Blair, Lilbourn
Bill Brightwell, Caruthersville
Maude Gordon and baby girl, Portageville
Ben Bilderback, New Madrid
Ed Miller, Malden
George Hicks, Wardell
Mary Brown, Hayti
Shirley Woods, Caruthersville
Walter Miller, Portageville
Lilly Mae Shipton, Hayti
Wayman Duncan, Steele
Released:
Frances Williams, Bragg City
James Etter Bragston, Hayti
Annie Lee Gaines, Caruthersville
Virgie Davis, Catron
Ella Allard, Cooter
Oscar Taylor,Portageville
Ronald Warren, Caruthersville
Elnora Casteel, Caruthersville
Janet Cole and baby boy, Caruthersville
Kathy Arnold and baby, Marston

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Nellie May, Bloomfield
Amy Dowdy, Dexter
Lois Taylor, Bernie
Beverly Lanford, Dexter
Released:
Kathy Riggins, Williamsville
Karen Pratt, Dexter
Richard Bone, Parma
Vicky Riddle, Bernie
Unis Matney, Dexter

CHAFFEE GENERAL
Admitted:
Lilly Hogan, Oran
Glenda Lucas, Hawaiian Gardens, Calif.
Released:
Myrtle Bell,Oran
Elijah DeSpain, Piedmont
Roy Fredrick, Delta
Terry Harris, Chaffee
John Jackson, Zalma
Jerry Stakely, Chaffee

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Races begin 8:00 O'clock
Each Saturday night
MOTORCROSS RACES

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Sun. Thru Thurs. Open 7:00 Feature at 7:30
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MALCO TWIN 2
Sat. Open 6:30 Feature 7 & 9
Sun Thru Thurs Open 7, Feature at 7:30
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PG DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY
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Miss Betty Lou Gardner bride of David O. Eddy

Mr. and Mrs. David O. Eddy

NEW MADRID — Marriage vows were exchanged by Miss Betty Lou Gardner and David O. Eddy on June 1 in a 7 p.m. candlelight ceremony at the Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webster Gardner, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eddy, Route One.

The Rev. J. C. Thedford of Walnut Ridge, Ark. performed the double- ring ceremony before an altar decorated with two matching tiered candelabras holding 20 lighted tapers each and arrangements of rainbow-colored daisies, carnations and gladioli. Large Grecian urns on pedestals placed at each side in front of the altar contained matching arrangements of gladioli and carnations.

Lighted tapers in four triple candelabras marked the front pews, and single tapers, greenery and rainbow-colored bows lined the aisle pews.

Mrs. W. L. Keaton, Route One, presented a program of prenuptial organ selections, and vocalist Lora Hunter of New Madrid accompanied herself on the guitar and sang, "If", "The Wedding Song" and "One Hand, One Heart".

Escorted down the white carpeted aisle by her father, the bride chose a white formal gown of sheer organza with Alencon and Venise lace trim. The bodice featured a high ruffled neckline and bishop sleeves ending with a ruffle. Alencon and Venise lace adorned the bodice and sleeves. The full circular skirt featured a lace-trimmed flounce encircling the hemline and chapel-length train.

Her chapel- length mantilla veil was held secure with a contour bandeau of Venise lace.

She carried a colonial-style bridal bouquet of elegance carnations and gypsophila.

Miss Joanne Gardner, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Mary Catherine Eddy of Elsberry, Mrs. Donna Unterreiner of Creve Coeur and Miss Vicky Butler of Parma.

They were attired in identically styled, long, formal gowns of sheer floral organza of blue, lavender, mint and yellow over matching color underlay. The bodice featured a scoop neckline, ribbon - trimmed empire waistline and long sheer sleeves, finished with a ruffle. The A-line skirt fell softly to the hemline.

They wore floral headpieces with matching color veils and carried colonial bouquets of daisy pompons matching the shade of their gown.

The groom chose Joe Ross of West Memphis, Ark., as best man. Groomsmen were Bruce Gilmer of Kirkwood, Jimmy Bradley, Route One, and Lonnie Miller of Wardell.

Ushers were Rick Bunting of Risco, Bob Williams of Cape Girardeau and Tony Fowler of New Madrid, with Fowler and Williams also serving as candle lighters.

Mrs. Gardner chose for her daughter's wedding a formal- length gown of mint green. The groom's mother wore a blue formal- length gown, and each wore a white cymbidium orchid.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church fellowship room. The bride's table was overlaid with a white floor- length cloth draped with white net at each corner and accented with white satin bows. A tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom and wedding bells graced the center of the table.

Candelabras with an arrangement of daisy pompons of rainbow colors were on either side of the cake. A silver ribbon inscribed with the names of the bride and groom and wedding date ran the length of the bridal table.

Mrs. Phyllis Copeland of Matthews, Mrs. Karen Shelby of Salem and Miss Kathy Neely of Kennett were servers, and Miss Neely also presided at the guestbook.

Following a honeymoon trip to Biloxi, Miss., and New Orleans, La., the couple is living at 1212 Scott St.

Both the bride and groom are New Madrid High School graduates. He attended Paducah Junior College in Paducah, Ky., and Three Rivers Community College in Poplar Bluff and is presently engaged in farming. The bride, a 1973 graduate of Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, is employed as a business education teacher at Matthews High School by the New Madrid County R-1 Enlarged School District.

The groom's parents were hosts for a rehearsal dinner on the eve of the wedding at Holiday Inn in Sikeston.

The bride was honored with miscellaneous showers on May 3, given by Mrs. Mary Catherine Eddy and Mrs. Hal E. Hunter Jr., and on May 10, by Mrs. Margaret Eddy and Mrs. Josephine Fowler.

Out- of- town guests attending, other than members of the wedding party, included Mrs. Rick Bunting of Risco; Randy Copeland and children, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mainord, Mrs. Lydia Eddy, Angie Raper, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wagley, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Joe Whitten, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris, Mrs. Voine Howell and Mrs. W. H. Gilmer of Matthews.

Mrs. Charles Unterreiner of Creve Coeur; Mrs. Joe Ross of West Memphis, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. John Gall and Mrs. Maybell Harris of St. Louis; Mrs. Rosannah Rodman, Billy Rodman, Mrs. Ida Gardner and Mrs. Myrtle Camp of Lilbourn; Thomas Bankston and Jim Barron of Wardell.

Rick Nave of Portageville; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Downs of Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris and children and Diane Ball of Hazelwood; Renee Barnard of Steele; Mrs. Bob Williams of Cape Girardeau; Ricky Luke, Kathy Presley and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Evans of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sherrod of Senath; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Harris and children of Oran; Jerry Eddy of Elsberry; Mrs. Bruce Gilmer of Kirkwood; and Mitchell Shelby of Salem.

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Women's Page

Judy Stricklin, Editor 471-1137

Vows exchanged June 2

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blair Jr.

ESSEX — The Essex United Methodist Church was the setting June 2 for the 4 o'clock wedding of Miss Jane Lee Langley and Bob Blair Jr. The Rev. Ray Barber of East Prairie, cousin of the groom, performed the double- ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Langley of Essex, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blair Sr. of Essex Route One.

As the bride's mother and the groom's parents entered, Mrs. Randy Corlew, soloist, and Mrs. John Lohmeier, pianist, cousins of the bride, sang, "I Believe".

The song, "Cherish", was played as the bridesmaids entered, and "Sunrise, Sunset" was sung as the bride was escorted down the aisle by her father.

"For All We Know" was performed as the memory candle was lit, and the two sang, "We've Only Just Begun", as the bride and groom left the altar as man and wife.

The altar setting featured a brass arch candelabra flanked with a spiral candelabra on each side with glowing blue tapers.

A bouquet of white and blue daisies, white carnations and blue baby's breath, was set before the candelabras, and behind the altar were three bigger candles surrounded by blue and white daisies. Potted palms extended the setting.

The bride chose a formal gown of imported organza and Venise lace for her wedding. Lace trimmed the scoop neckline, the short puffed sleeves and outlined the panel effect on the entire skirt and attached chapel train. The panels were alternating shades of light blue and white.

She wore double chapel-length veil bordered with matching lace and trimmed with lace motifs. This was held secure with a lace cap.

The bride carried a bouquet of white daisies, carnations, roses and blue baby's breath, accented with ivy and trimmed with blue streamers.

Miss Carolyn Langley, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore an A-line dress of blue print organza over solid blue cotton. The dress was trimmed with white lace on the sleeves and collar.

Bridesmaids were Miss Terry Wylie of Sikeston and Mrs. David Mathis of Meridian, Miss., who wore pink gowns; Miss Klugh Cowan of Essex and Miss Karen McGuire of Dexter, who wore orchid gowns; and Miss Billie Williams of Essex, who was attired in blue.

The bridesmaids' dresses featured high waistlines, back ties, pointed collars and short puff sleeves. The dresses were of organza print over solid cotton trimmed with lace like the maid of honor's gown.

All the bride's attendants wore daisies in their hair and carried daisy nosegays matching the color of their dresses.

Miss Andrea Crane, cousin of the bride, and Miss Nola Jean Kleffer, cousin of throom, served as candlelighters. They wore orchid dresses similar to the ones worn by the bridesmaids and corsages of orchid daisies.

Kelly Walters, cousin of the bride, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walters of Sikeston, served as flower girl. She wore a blue dress matching the candleleighters.

Terry Blair, brother of the groom, served as best man, and groomsmen were Stan Hueckel, James Bain, Philip McAnulty and Larry Mouse of Essex and Terry Joseph of Dexter.

Men of the wedding party wore tuxedos with white jackets trimmed in black velvet, white shirts, black pants and black velvet bow ties.

The groom wore a white rose boutonniere and his attendants wore white carnations.

Jeffrey Blair, brother of the groom, was ringbearer and also wore a matching tuxedo.

Randy Corlew, cousin of the bride, and Mike Lane, cousin of the groom, were ushers.

Mrs. Pat Crane, cousin of the bride, presided at the guestbook. She was attired in a floor- length blue dress.

The guestbook table was covered with a white cloth and overlaid with white lace gathered with pink ribbons. A silver candelabra held lighted pink candles.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Langley chose an A-line floor- length dress of aqua with silver trim. She wore matching accessories and a corsage of white roses.

Mrs. Blair selected a blue chiffon dress with matching lace for her son's wedding. She also wore a white rose corsage and matching white accessories.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the church educational building.

The bride's table was covered with a white cloth overlaid with white net gathered at the corners and in the middle with pink ribbons. The four- tiered wedding cake centered the table and was flanked by silver candelabras and pink candles. A silver punch bowl and coffeemaker also accented the table. The wedding cake was decorated with pink roses, and two love birds in a nest topped the cake.

Serving at the reception were Miss Jo Ann Snider, cousin of the groom; Mrs. Randy Corlew; Mrs. John Ramsey; and Mrs. Eva Joseph.

Miss Langley chose a blue and white pantsuit as her going away ensemble.

After a wedding trip to Montauk, the couple will live on Essex Route One.

The bride and groom are 1974 graduates of Richland High School and the groom is employed as a farmer.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the groom's parents at Grecian Steak House in Sikeston for the wedding party and guests before the rehearsal on June 1.

A household shower was given by the women of New Hope General Baptist Church on May 10.

A personal shower was given by Miss Klugh Cowan and Miss Terry Wylie on May 14.

Another household shower on May 23 was hosted by Mrs. Pat Crane,Mrs. Don Daiel, Mrs. Randy Corlew, Mrs. Harold Lumsden, Mrs. R. D. Baker, Mrs. Harry Glen Williamson, Mrs. Larry Hueckel, Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mrs. M. W. McGhee, Mrs. Dean Entriken, Mrs. Ethel Crites, Mrs. James Ross and Mrs. Everet Swinger.

MOTORCYCLE RACES
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Ann Landers

Wife discovers she's No. 3, not 2

Dear Ann Landers: After nine years of marriage, thinking I was his second wife, imagine my shock when I discovered by accident that I am his third.

When I learned that Larry had been married to a woman in Illinois and had two children by her, I was floored. I confronted him with it that very evening and he said it happened 16 years ago and had been such a terrible experience, he wanted to put it completely out of his mind

I asked how a father could ignore two children for so many eyars. Larry said his wife was such a rounder he was never sure the kids were his. According to him, neither of them looked like him. He just picked up and left town one day when they were very small.

Should I try to contact them and insist that he accept some responsibility for these children? I'm in such a state of shock I don't know what to do. I need some guidance. --Troubled In Texas.

Dear T.: You need to talk to your clergyman and take your husband with you. The bare bones of your story aren't enough for me to build any advice on. I urge you to get this settled to your satisfaction or it could be a continuing source of trouble between you and your husband

Dear Ann landers: I'm sure a lot of people must have thought that reader was putting you on when he asked whether it was true that pigs were smarter than dogs. He was considering buying a "watch pig."

I have both a watch dog and a watch pig, and I can tell you that the pig does the better job There is nothing more rambunctious than "Old Porky" when he gets mad Also, your concern about housebreaking a pig was needless. Our pig was easier to train than our dog.

The only real problems with pigs is they get too big to keep in a house. A year - old pig weighs about 300 pounds and they grow fast after that. So, unless you've got a really big house, Ann, better stick to the dog. --From Iowa

Dear Iowa: I have neither a pig nor a dog, and we live in an apartment, but thanks for the advice. If the question comes up I'll know which way to go.

Dear Ann Landers: This is for the 19 -year -old virgin who was distressed because the minute she lets her views on chastity be known, no man would take her out the second time.

Your answer that "jumping in bed is no way to be popular" didn't help much. In fact, you evaded the central issue. Her question was, "Is there something wrong with me?"

No one seems to deal with the problem of loneliness. A woman must accept the fact that unless she plays the game the man's way, she is going to be lonely. In our society you either put out or sit home.

I was a virgin until I was 21, and although I was interesting and attractive, I had very little male company until I met a man who was willing to settle for my company on my terms. He was the man I married 22 years ago.

So,when a girl asks you how to hang on to her virginity and have an active social life, you should be honest and tell her she'll have to pay the price for her high scruples in terms of being alone a lot, because it's true --blondes and non -virgins do have more fun. --Exhibit A

Dear A.: Sorry, I don't buy any pary of it. You and I are about a decade apart in age, but the scene hasn't changed THAT much. I was never a blonde, and I maintained a strict hands -off policy until I was 21 and married, yet nobody had more fun, more fellas and was less lonely than I was. Call me Exhibit B.

What king of wedding goes with today's new life styles? Does anything go? Ann Landers' completely new "The Bride's Guide" tells what's right for today's weddings. For a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self -addressed, stamped envelope (20c postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Illinois 60654

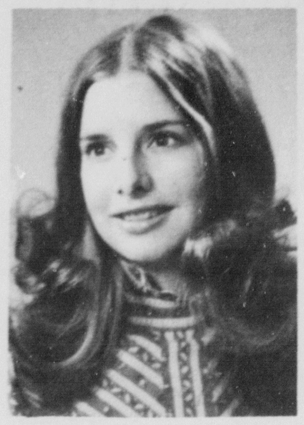
Meetings

SUNDAY

Sikeston chapter of the Order of DeMolay will hold a public installation of officers at 2 p.m. in the Masonic Temple at 320 S. Kingshighway.

Engagements Announced

Martin, Graviett engaged



Deborah Martin

CHAFFEE — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin announce the engagement of their daughter Deborah Ann to Dennis Wayne Graviett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Graviett of Oran.

Miss Martin is a graduate of Chaffee High School, and Graviett is a graduate of Oran High School. He is employed by A. P. Green Refractories Co. of Oran.

September wedding planned

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holsinger, 908 Arlington road, announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Sue to David Eugene Syre, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Syre of Bertrand.

Miss Holsinger attended Sikeston High School. Syre is a 1972 graduate of Charleston High School.

Wedding vows will be exchanged Sept. 20 in a 7 p.m. ceremony at Murray Lane Baptist Church.

Karen Holsinger

Linda Arnold

Couple plans July 4 vows

BLOOMFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. James E. Galemore Jr., Route One, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Jean Arnold, to James Kenneth Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray Butler of 301 Edmondson Drive, Sikeston.

Miss Arnold is a 1973 graduate of Charleston High School, and Butler is a 1973 graduate of Sikeston High School. They are employed by International Shoe Co. in Sikeston.

Wedding vows will be exchanged July 4.

October wedding planned

MARTELLE, Iowa — Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. Newman announce the engagement of their daughter Christine Diane to Gerald Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Adams of Advance, Mo.

Miss Newman attended Upper Iowa College and graduated from the Des Moines Medical Center School of Cytotechnology. She is employed as a cytotechnologist at L. E. Cox Medical Center in Springfield, Mo.

Adams graduated from Evangel College and is employed by KYTV Television as a news reporter in Springfield.

A late October wedding is planned.

Miss Ressel, Wac Wade engaged

ILLMO — Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Ressel announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Susan to James Lynn Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wade of Benton.

Miss Ressel is a 1974 graduate of Notre Dame High School in Cape Girardeau.

Wade is a 1973 graduate of Kelly High School of Benton, and is employed by Bollinger-Elfrink Contractors in Benton.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

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Mrs. Fred J. Graham

Miss Vetter, Graham unite in marriage

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The Ecumenical Center at Southesat Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau was the setting for the June 1 wedding of Miss Particia Janine Vetter and Fred J. Graham.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vetter of Benton Route One, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Graham of Benton.

The 2 p.m. double- ring ceremony was officiated by Father Bernard Vedder.

The bride appeared in an elegant gown of sheer organza and Chantilly lace. The princess line gown featured a high neckline and long fitted sleeves. Chantilly lace accented with pearls adorned the neckline and bodice and finished the sleeves. The skirt featured lace at the hemline.

Her two- tiered chapel-length mantilla of illusion was held secure by a contour cap of Chantilly lace with pearl accent. She carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses.

Miss Nancy Glastetter of Cape Girardeau was maid of honor. She wore a long formal gown of pink dacron polyester with lace accent. The princess- line gown featured a high neckline and long fitted sleeves. She carried a bouquet of pink and burgundy colored carnations.

Morris McCroy of Benton was best man.

A reception followed at the couple's apartment.

The new Mrs. Graham is sophomore at Southeast Missouri State University majoring in vocational home economics. Graham is a graduate of SeMo State with a bachelor of science degree in industrial arts and a master of arts degree in guidance and counseling. He is now employed by the Scott County R-4 School District at Benton.

The couple plans to live near Benton.

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

MONDAY

Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Pauline's Cafe, 530 Mott St.

MONDAY

Masonic Lodge meets at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY

Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 293, meets at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. in the Jaycee Building, 710 Riley St.

WEDNESDAY

The second annual Children's Day in New Madrid featuring mechanical and animal rides by Interstate Amusement Co. opens at 3:30 p.m. and will continue until dark at Villa Shopping Center on Dawson Road. Hot dogs and soft drinks will be available. The event is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and cooperating merchants. All proceeds are earmarked for the Community Betterment Program.

THURSDAY

American Legion meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Veterans Building, Highway 61 North. Election of officers is scheduled. Mack Cravens is chef for a cook -up.

THURSDAY

Miss New Madrid County beauty pageant, sponsored by the Lilbourn Kiwanis Club and volunteer fire department, is scheduled at 8 p.m. in the New Madrid County R -1 Vocational -Technical School on Highway 61.

THURSDAY

SeMo Area Retired Teachers Association, composed of retired teachers from New Madrid and Scott counties, will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Sikeston Activity Center, 201 S. Kingshighway. Retired teachers interested in joining the association may attend.

THURSDAY

New Madrid County Bess Truman Club meets at 12:30 p.m. at the Hickory Log Restaurant in Dexter for a luncheon meeting. This is the last meeting until September.

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Mills, Hadder exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. Terry A. Hadder

NEW MADRID — Miss Cynthia Ann Mills of New Madrid became the bride of Terry Alan Hadder of Lilbourn in a 3 p.m. double-ring ceremony June 1 at the First United Methodist Church. The Rev. J. Harmon Holt officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Mills of New Madrid and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hadder of Lilbourn.

Candelabra holding white tapers entwined with greenery adorned the altar and grecian urns of white mums were placed on each side of the altar. The pews were decorated with hurricane candelabra entwined with greenery and white ribbons.

The bride was escorted down the white carpeted aisle and given in marriage by her father. She chose for her wedding a long formal gown of Angelskin peau and Chantilly - type lace. The bodice was lace- covered and had a mandarin neckline. The lace extended over the shoulders and onto the shepherdess sleeves, finished with wide lace cuffs. The A-line silhouette was enhanced with a wide flounce of lace that continued onto the chapel train. She chose a contour Chantilly lace bandeau with a three-tiered finger tip mantilla, with each tier edged with Chantilly trim. Her only jewelry was diamond earrings, a gift of the groom, and she carried a colonial bouquet of yellow rosebuds, elegance carnations and baby's breath tied with lace ribbon.

Preceding the bride to the altar were her attendants. Mrs. Ann Harrell of New Madrid, cousin of the bride, was Matron of honor; and bridesmaids were Miss Betty Kate McCollum of McCrory, Ark. and Miss Mary Elizabeth Riley of New Madrid. Miss Elizabeth Wood of Memphis, Tenn., was junior bridesmaid.

They appeared in formal gowns of sheer floral print organza in colors of apricot, yellow, blue, and green print over a yellow underlay. The bodice featured a high neckline with a collar and long sheer bishop sleeves ending with a wide cuff. The empire waistline was adorned with ribbon. Bows with floor length streamers accented the center back waist. The skirt fell into soft fullness to the hemline.

The attendants wore open crowned wide- brimmed picture hats. Roses made of floral fabric matching the gowns adorned the brim. A band of velvet with streamers in the back also accented the hats. They carried colonial style bouquets of arrangement of daisy pom-pons and baby breath.

Flower girl was Susannah Split of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., cousin of the bride. Her dress was blue and white. The bodice was white lace featuring a high neckline with long sleeves and a sheer full short skirt of light blue. She carried a white wicker basket decorated with white ribbon and Lily of the Valley. She wore a corsage of yellow rosebuds.

Frank Hadder served his son as best man. Groomsmen were Jim Harris and Jim Mills, brother of the bride. Junior groomsman was Jeffery Split of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., cousin of the bride.

Ushers were Ralph Barnwell, Jr., Larry Patterson and Jimmy Harrell, all of New Madrid.

Robbie Chism of Matthews, was ringbearer. He wore a tuxedo with a blue ruffle shirt to match the dress worn by the flower girl.

The mother of the bride chose a floor length dress of coral crepe textured polyester with long sheer sleeves. She wore a white cymbidium orchid corsage.

The groom's mother chose a light orchid knit lace floor length dress. She wore an orchid corsage.

The groom's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lucille Patterson of Rt. One, New Madrid, chose for her grandson's wedding a blue knit floor length dress. She wore a white cymbidium orchid corsage.

Programs were given to the guests as they arrived by Teresa and RaNae Seabaugh of Sikeston. They chose identical styled dresses in soft shades of green and apricot. They wore white cymbidium orchid corsages.

Candles were lit by Ralph Barnwell Jr., cousin of the bride, and Larry Patterson, cousin of the groom.

Traditional nuptial music was played by Mrs. Martha Ann Blom, organist. Before the bridal processional, Miss Lora Hunter of New Madrid accompanied herself on the guitar as she sang the "Wedding Song". Following the exchange of vows, while the couple knelt on a white satin covered priedieu, Mrs. Blom played the "Lord's Prayer". The guests then repeated the prayer in unison.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the New Madrid Country Club. The couple's table was overlaid with a white cloth accented with touches of blue and a silver ribbon engraved with the names of the bride and groom and their wedding date centered the length of the table.

The four tiered wedding cake decorated with wedding bells centered the table and was flanked by five branch silver candelabra which held bouquets of pom-pons, baby breath and fern. A silver punch bowl and coffee service were at each end of the table. Nuts, mints and finger sandwiches were also served to the guests.

Serving at the reception were Mrs. Carolyn Plevy of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., cousin of the bride, Mrs. Terry Norrid of Malden and Miss Jayme K. Huff of McCrory, Ark. Miss Susan True of Holcomb was at the guest book.

For traveling the bride changed to a plaid, three piece suit of soft shades of blue, orchid, and pink knit with white accessories. After a short honeymoon trip, the couple will be at home at 102 Choctaw in Jonesboro, Arkansas, where they both are attending Arkansas State University.

The groom's parents were hosts at a supper following the wedding rehearsal May 31. The party was given at the New Madrid Country Club.

Miss Mills was honored with a miscellaneous shower given at the Lilbourn Baptist Church on April 26.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Riley and Mrs. Ann Harrell gave a shower in honor of Miss Mills in the home of Mrs. Ralph Barnwell, aunt of the bride on April 27.

A bridesmaid luncheon was held on May 31 in the home of Mrs. Rex Lambert at Calico Hills, Route 1, Benton. Co-hostess was the bride's aunt, Mrs. Ralph Barnwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnwell, uncle and aunt of the bride, entertained with a buffet after the reception at their home for out of town guests, friends and relatives of the bride and groom.

Out- of - town guests attending were Mrs. Virginia True and Susan, of Holcomb; Sandy Norrid of Malden; Jayme Huff, Vance M. Thompson, III, and Betty McCollum of McCrory, Ark; Tressee Ashby of Portageville; Elizabeth Wood and Camille Henry of Poplar Bluff.

Blanche Bailey, Bill Carlisle, Pearline and Jeannie Wilson, Dessie Haralson, Mary Manley, Pearl Sandlin, Terry and Doris Woods and Dora Campbell of Lilbourn; Patti and Robbie Chism, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Patterson, Teresa and RaNae Seabaugh, Mary Lambert, Pattie Lambert, G. S. Hadder, and Hazel Royal of Sikeston.

Mrs. Carolyn and Jeffery and Susannah Split of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Joyce and Connie Griffin and Linda Kay Bledsoe of Matthews; Tracey and Lucille Bradley of Venedy, Ill.; Lucille Lambert of Benton; Mrs. Hobson Brock and Chadd of Jackson, Miss., and Miss Elizabeth Wood of Memphis, Tenn.

August vows planned

CHAFFEE — Mr. and Mrs. James Stubbs announce the engagement of their daughter Melinda Ruth to Lance Wolfe LeFever, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence LeFever of Higginsville.

Miss Stubbs is a 1969 graduate of Chaffee High School and a 1973 graduate of the University of Missouri - Columbia where she received a bachelor of science degree in physical therapy. She is a registered physical therapist at Cox Medical Center, Springfield.

LeFever is a 1969 graduate of Higginsville High School and a graduate of the University of Missouri with a bachelor of science degree in education. He received his master's degree in learning disabilities from the same university.

An August wedding is planned.

Gibbons, Foister engaged

CHAFFEE — Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gibbons announce the engagement of their daughter Sandy Janease to James Richard Foister, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Foister of Cape Girardeau.

Miss Gibbons attended Chaffee High School.

Foister is a 1974 graduate of Cape Central High School and is employed as a security officer at the Cape Girardeau Charmin Paper Products Co. plant.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

Miss Martha Lane is May bride of Scott Lee Graham

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lee Graham

BENTON — Miss Martha Jo Lane became the bride of Scott Lee Graham in a candlelight ceremony May 25 in the United Methodist Church. The Rev. E. C. Ellis of Cape Girardeau officiated.

Church decorations included spiral candelabras and spring flowers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lane of Kennett, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graham of Benton.

Grandmother of the bride is Mrs. Frank Dickey of Kennett. Grandparents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burns of Benton and Mrs. Lena Graham of Blodgett.

The bride wore a formal-length gown of dotted Swiss with long sleeves trimmed in wide dacron lace. The long, gathered skirt featured several tiers of flounced dotted Swiss. She wore a Juliet cap accented with seed pearls which secured her elbow- length veil and she carried a cascade of white daisies and white roses.

Miss Carol Prance of Kennett served as maid of honor; and bridesmaids were Misses Merry Jo and Rebecca Welman of Dallas, Texas, nieces of the bride.

They wore gowns of blue and white checked gingham with square necklines and dacron lace trim.

Candlelighters were Elizabeth Welman of Dallas, niece of the bride, and Terrance Schwartz of Benton, cousin of the groom.

Flower girl was Martha Ann Welman of Dallas, niece of the bride, who also wore blue and white gingham.

Fred Graham of Benton was best man; and Fred Higdon and Jim Shelton of Blodgett were groomsmen. Sgt. Albert Compas of Fort Polk, La., was usher.

Organ music was provided by Dr. Gregg Dickey of Cape Girardeau, uncle of the bride, who played several selections including the traditional "Wedding March".

A reception followed in the church fellowship hall. Mrs. Layton Pickard, aunt of the bride, presided over the reception.

The couple's three- tiered wedding cake, made by the bride's grandmother Mrs. Frank Dickey, was trimmed in blue roses and lace which flowed around the sides of the cake.

The couple is living in Benton while completing their senior years at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau.

Tallapoosa couple wed

TALLAPOOSA — Miss Marilyn Hensley, daughter of Ruby Hensley, became the bride of Johnny Lynn Meese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Meese, in a seven o'clock ceremony June 7 at the Tallapoosa Baptist Church.

The bride, escorted by her brother, John Hensley, wore a floor length gown of white satin, featuring a round neckline, fitted bodice and slightly flared skirt. Her tiara headpiece held secure a tiered veil of illusion, which extended to a slight train. She carried a bridal bouquet of white gloxinias tied with white satin streamers.

Miss Gina Stanley of Malden served as the bride's only attendant. She wore a gown of white featuring lavender floral print. Her bouquet was of gold flowers.

Nen Meese, father of the groom, served as best man.

Mrs. Meese, mother of the groom, wore a dress of mint green with a white carnation corsage. Mrs. Hensley, the bride's mother, chose a pastel blue dress with princess lines, with which she wore a white carnation corsage.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall after the ceremony. Mrs. Royce Fortner and Mrs. W. M. Fortner served punch and the wedding cake. The two-tiered cake was topped by a miniature bride and groom.

The couple is now at home at Parma, and the groom is employed at Federal Mogul in Malden.

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MOTORCROSS RACES

Miss Robins bride of John Johnson

ADVANCE — Miss Patricia Diane Robins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Robins of Advance Route 1, became the bride of John Franklin Johnson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Johnson of Painton, in a ceremony June 7 at the United Methodist Church in Bell City.

The Rev. John Maynard officiated at the ceremony for which Mrs. E. B. Nace of Portageville was organist.

The bride wore a gown of organza over taffeta with bodice and sleeves of re-embroidered Chantilly lace. Her flowers were blue and white carnations with blue babies' breath.

Maid of honor was Miss Hettie L. Brock of Advance, and bridesmaids were Miss Patti Sue Johnson of Painton, sister of the groom, Mrs. Dennis Crader, and Miss Debra A. Moyer. They wore empire gowns of blue chiffon over taffeta and wide- brimmed blue hats. They carried nosegays of blue carnations.

Kenneth M. Eakins of Bell City was best man, and groomsmen were Michael R. Johnson of Painton, brother of the groom, and Michael R. and Larry G. Robins, brothers of the bride. William C. Nace of Portageville, Jim Ailor of Jefferson City, David Kinder of Painton, and Mark Vedders of Ellisville, were ushers.

A reception at the Masonic Hall in Bell City followed the ceremony.

The bride and groom are seniors at the University of Missouri - Columbia where they will return this fall to complete their degrees. Mrs. Johnson will receive a bachelor of science degree in home economics and Johnson will receive a bachelor of science degree in agronomy.

The couple will reside at Advance Route 1.

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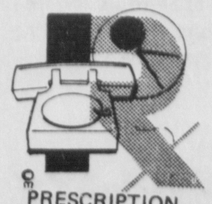

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Farm News

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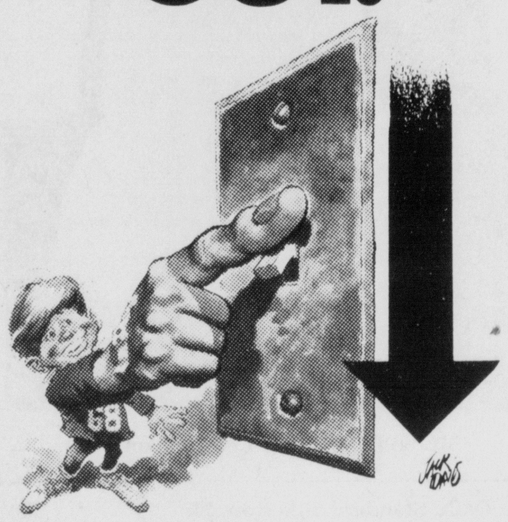

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Cotton Inc. team to meet local producers

A representative group of cotton growers from the Sikeston area will get an opportunity to speak their minds to officials of Cotton Incorporated Wednesday.

At the same time they'll hear reports on what happens to their investments in the research, sales and marketing company sponsored by cotton producers throughout America.

The special agricultural forum is being arranged by Bud Story of the Missouri Delta Council, one of the cotton producer organizations that elect members of the Cotton Incorporated board of directors.

The forum will be held at the Ramada Inn at 9 a.m. A luncheon will follow.

The local forum is one of some 60 scheduled by Cotton Incorporated this spring and early summer. A four-man team from the company appears at each forum to report progress in the four major divisions of the company -- agricultural, textile and economic research and sales-marketing.

Local producers will be asked to state their opinions on how Cotton Incorporated can better serve their needs.

Appearing here from the Raleigh, N. C., research center will be David W. Cox, vice president for economic research and development; Dr. George A. Slater, vice president for agricultural research; and Brian W. Jones, manager of textile chemistry research. Donald S. Kleckner of New York City, vice president for marketing services, will report on sales and marketing work.

The forum agenda includes:

9 - 10 a.m. — Agricultural research

10 - 10:20 a.m. — Economic research and development

10:20 - 10:40 a.m. — Break

10:40 - 11 a.m. — Textile research and development

11 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. — Sales/marketing

12:15 - 1 p.m. — Lunch and questions and answers

1- 1:30 — News Interviews

FmHA office has new hours

NEW MADRID — Dennis E. Hurley, director of the New Madrid County Farmers Home Administration office at 202 Main St., has announced that office hours in the future will be from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. daily.

3 will represent SeMo on council

Southeast Missouri will be represented on the State 4-H Council by, left to right, Miss Cheryl Slayton of Naylor; Miss Dorothy Haynes of Portageville; and Miss Marcia Reisenbichler of Jackson. They were elected during State 4-H Week, held recently, at the University of Missouri- Columbia. The Council, made up of representatives from the 20 extension areas of the state, will assist extension youth specialists in planning and conducting the next 4-H Week.

Missouri 4-Hers experience informative, memorable week

COLUMBIA — Mass meetings earmarked with paper airplanes soaring through the air, spit-ball bombs, giggles and applause indicated 4-H'ers were just ordinary American youths. Only these youths were culminating a week-long 29th Annual State 4-H Club Week conference on the University of Missouri - Columbia campus.

The paper planes, bombs and giggles were trivia on an informative week. Most important and memorable were the speeches the Missouri 4-H'ers listened to attendatively and to which they responded enthusiastically.

Tom Haggai, High Point, N. C., was the first - night speaker, setting the pace for the week's theme, "4-H Gets Us All Together." Haggai told the 4-H'ers that the only way to help people is to sit down and talk to them and really care.

"The closer we live together, the less we know of each other," he said, emphasizing that one cannot buy his way out of problems and that solutions to problems cannot be institutionalized.

The next morning, UMC professor of sociology Daryl Hobbs explained how differences in culture and beliefs make it difficult for people to understand each other.

"One needs to be sensitive to the beliefs of others and realize that these differences are justified," Hobbs said "Our beliefs influence what we think the world should be."

Hobbs illustrated his talk with slides from his overseas assignments in Africa, Colombia and Peru.

The next day's topic was over prejudice. According to Kansas City assistant city manager Alvin Brooks, prejudice is a prejudgment or prejudging. He called upon the 4-H'ers present to awaken because prejudice perpetuates prejudice. Brooks challenged them to be themselves and to "be able to get your minds together in such a way that you can deal constructively with dissatisfaction" of the current system.

President of Simpson College, Indianola, Ia., Richard Lancaster ended the formal speaking sessions by talking about "It's A Moving World " He compared the lifestyle and futures of the current youth to a voyaging space ship hurtling through space. He called upon them to utilize their minds, to become and continue being creative.

Lancaster said, "Our mind and spirit has a better chance to grow if we take a chance ... so, move out try, experiment, do your thing." He told them to cooperate, make commitments, and be creative as they are made aware of more things in life.

Besides absorbing information concerning aspects relating to other cultures, these 4-H youths selected new officers to help guide them in the challenges laid before them.

The 1974-75 officers are: Dale Ludwig, president of Oak Ridge in Cape Girardeau County; Bettie Jennings vice-president of Warrensburg in Johnson County; Nancy Hedrick secretary of St. Joseph in Buchanan County and Janet Wolf treasurer of Sarcoxie in Lawrence County.

To assist the officers new representatives to the council were elected Area 4-Hers who will represent their district are: Bootheel, Dorothy Haynes of Portageville Ozark foothills, Cheryl Slayton of Naylor; and SeMo, Marcia Reisenbichler of Jackson.

Before the week had ended, Missouri 4-H recognized three groups for their support of the Missouri program. The Friend of 4-H Award was presented to the Missouri Bankers Association and the Missouri Division of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. The Friend of International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) Award went to the Missouri 4-H Foundation.

Special recognition was given the two sponsors of the Club Week, the Folger Coffee Co., Kansas City, and the Missouri Electric Cooperatives, Inc. Jefferson City.

Wheat harvest followed by soybean planting

By JOE H. SCOTT
State Agronomy Specialist

Bootheel farmers were busy last week trying to clean up cotton fields after getting a few days of sunshine. Also, many were busy harvesting wheat and planting soybeans.

Wheat yields were disappointing as most of the fields harvested had yields around the 30 bushel per acre mark. Some 40 to 50 - bushel per acre yields were reported, but very few. The late freeze in March and various diseases were responsible for low yields.

The early planted wheat was hurt the most. Wheat seeded in late October or early November produced the best wheat. Glume blotch caused the most damage in the Bootheel, but central and north central Missouri was hit heavily by septoria leaf blight and scrab, even though scab wasn't a problem in the Southeast Missouri Delta.

Scabby wheat is bad for feed, not only for hogs and cattle, but for humans, too, if grain contains 10 per cent or more scabby kernels. Strong emphasis will be placed on treating seed wheat for planting this fall.

Wheat fields that were harvested last week are being planted to soybeans as fast as possible. Some of the wheat fields were planted to soybeans before some fields that were not in wheat, as a lot of land that was to be planted in May was still too wet to plant in soybeans.

In looking through Charles Kruse's soybean date of planting studies at the Delta Center for 1972 and 1973, I thought there might be some interest in the yields of certain varieties of soybeans planted after June 15. I selected the planting dates of June 16, June 24 and July 5 to give the maturity date and yields of the varieties planted on these dates.

Growing conditions were good for late planted beans in 1972 and 1973 and good yields were obtained. There was about a 12- bushel difference between the lowest and highest yielding varieties on the June 16 and 24 planting dates and 6.7 bushel difference in the July 5 planting date.

DATE OF PLANTING STUDY-DELTA CENTER
Two Year Average - 1972-73

Variety	Planting Date June 16 Date of Maturity	Yield	Planting date June 24 Date of Maturity	Yield	Planting Date July 5 Date of Maturity	Yield
Clark 63	10-1	40.2	10-2	33.7	10-9	32.9
Custer	10-2	38.8	10-5	36.5	10-10	35.9
Hill 1/	10-3	34.7	10-7	33.6	10-9	33.0
Essex 2/	10-13	46.8	10-15	41.8	10-20	39.6
Mack	10-19	45.4	10-21	40.6	10-25	37.3
Forrest	10-21	44.6	10-27	43.4	10-29	38.8
York	10-22	42.1	10-23	39.1	10-27	36.9
Lee 68	10-29	44.3	10-29	36.3	11-1	36.0
Pickett71	10-31	46.2	11-1	45.2	11-4	39.2

1/ Data on 1 year planting only - 1972
2/ Data on 1 year planting only - 1973

In the British Museum is a pink-tinted glass about the size of an orange that Dr. Dee, Queen Elizabeth's astrologer claimed would show the viewer his friends in distant lands!

Plant tissue testing answers farmers queries

By JOHN GARRETT
Area Agricultural Specialist

In the process of visiting with farmers about their soil fertility program, they often ask the question, "Did I apply enough fertilizer and is the crop adequately using what I applied?"

Up until a few years ago a soil test and "quick" field tissue test for nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium were about the only means of answering the above questions. These methods were and still are extremely useful to the farmer. However, another tool, "plant tissue testing", has been perfected and is now available to all farmers.

Plant testing is the process where a specified plant part is sampled at a specified time and analyzed for about 14 different plant nutrients. This will tell the grower if his plants are getting an adequate supply of plant food. Getting the crop's "opinion" may sound far out, but logic, research and experience have at one time or another missed getting the right amount and ratio of fertilizer applied.

It has been demonstrated that the concentration of nutrients in the growing crop varies according to the available nutrient in the soil through extension work. Concentrations of nutrients needed for good yields have been determined and desired levels established. When plant analysis shows a nutrient is below or above the desired level, a soil fertility problem likely exists.

Guidelines on the sampling period for the major field crops grown in the state can be briefly summarized as follows:

Corn can be sampled any time between emergence and pollination. The ideal time is just prior to or during the early tassel stage. Do not sample after the silks have dried. Corn will be the first crop to sample in this area.

The ideal time to sample soybeans is when the first bloom appears. However, if problems appear prior to bloom and fertility is suspected as the cause, sampling at the time the problem appears is recommended. Do not sample beans after the first pods start to fill.

Grain sorghum should not be sampled after pollination. The best time for sample collection on sorghums is just after emergence of the head but before pollination.

Cotton should be sampled when first blooms appear. Cotton can be sampled earlier in problem situations but should not be sampled after bolls start to set

The reason for the above deadlines on sampling is fairly simple, but it is important.

During the early state of development, or growth cycle, nutrients are concentrated in he leaf tissue. When the reproductive cycle sets in translocation or movement of the nutrients, from the leaves to the developing grain or seed begins. This reduces the concentration of nutrients in the leaf tissue. Analysis does not give an accurate picture of the nutrient situation.

Selecting leaf tissue from the proper part of the plant and proper handling after collection are also important. However, sample collection is not complicated or difficult. Step by step instructions are available at Extension Centers, in MU Guide 9131 or by contacting an area agronomy specialist.

The analysis of the plant tissue gives the crops side of the fertility situation Soil tests and fertilizer used give additional data. Together, these two tools provide the most complete story possible with current technology.

In addition to guiding fertilizer use, plant tissue and soil analysis sometimes pinpoints problems which are not related to fertility, but important to the producer.

Normally, low levels of a nutrient in the plant are also accompanied by low levels in the soil and inadequate amounts being supplied in fertilizer used. In those cases, one can conclude that fertilizer use needs to be adjusted to supply additional amounts of the nutrient in question.

In some cases however, it isn't that simple. Nutrients levels in the plant may be low, even though amounts in the soil and fertilizer are adequate. This suggests that something other than fertility is the problem.

In such situations, field examinations often shows that disease or insects have damaged the root system and limited the plant's ability to utilize available fertility. Locating such problems, so control measures can be taken, is important as far as the producer is concerned.

Using plant and soil analysis this summer to find out what kind of fertilizer is needed for next year's crop can set the stage for fertilizer applications at the most opportune time. This, too, can be a decided advantage.

Most producers will always remember the 1974 spring fertilizer season. Time was critical. Fertilizer supplies were short and delivery to the farm on schedule was difficult. While this was an extreme situation, the supply picture may not improve appreciably.

Farmers will also continue to be busy, and off season applications may likely become more important. If so, finding out whats needed in advance is essential to utilize time, weather and other factors most advantageously.

While the program may not be the complete answer, the odds are that the producer who asks his crop's "opinion" this summer will get a good answer that will be helpful in his future crop fertility program.

Farmers still benefit from sign-up

NEW MADRID — "Although there are no farm set- aside payments, farmers can still benefit from sign- up this year," says Larry Blunt executive director of the New Madrid County Agricultural Stablilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

Farmer sign- ups and certification can be completed in one step. Crops must be certified before harvest, and the cutoff date is July 15.

Acreage certification in the wheat feed grain and cotton programs makes farmers elibible for benefits that include allotment preservation and eligibility for commodity loans.

The program also offers a new disaster payment provision. The Department of Agriculture, under certain conditions, will make payments for prevented planting and for yield losses due to bad weather or other natural disasters.

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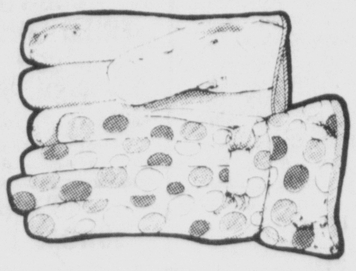

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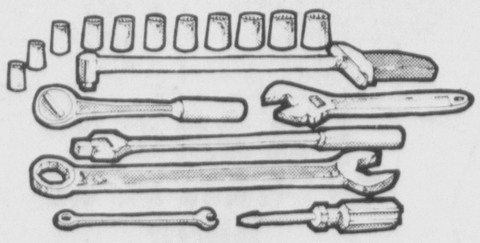

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McHaney known as 'maverick' judge

KENNETT — Three boys accused of vandalizing a church stood to face the judge.

One began to weep, and soon all three said they were sorry for what had happened.

The judge continued his 30-minute lecture to them, then pronouced sentence — they were to apologize to the congretation the following Sunday.

His actions illustrate the walk- the- line- with- the - offender approach that has earned Judge Flake L. McHaney of Missouri's 35th Judicial Circuit, which serves Dunklin and Stoddard counties, the reputation of being a liberal among mostly "law and order" judges.

"That doesn't bother me a bit ... there is no question that the average judge in my position in this part of the country has a 'hang them by the thumbs' attitude. I'm totally aware that the feeling exists.

"But I also think our entire system of criminal punishment is a flop," he said.

McHaney 52, is a Harvard Law School graduate who grew up in the community of White Oak north of Kennett. He has frequently voiced criticism of the judicial system since being appointed to the bench in January 1973 by former Gov. Warren Hearnes.

Although unopposed for re-election, he insists that he "doesn't care whether I'm re-elected or not. That's not the important thing. A problem is that too many judges try to watch the ballot box with one eye."

His reputation among circuit judges in the state as a maverick is largely the result of a flexible attitude toward probation and parole, alternatives to punishment that he sees as "only sensible whenever practical."

'In Missouri, for example, it takes $11,000 a year to incarcerate a man. That's more than the cost at the finest medical school in the land. On the other hand, supervised probation or parole of that man costs the state $240.

"Now if the offender is paroled, he is working, is paying taxes and his family is not receiving welfare," he said.

Although often granting probation, McHaney doesn't believe in doing so unless a pre-sentence investigation reveals that the offender meets certain criteria.

Taken into consideration is whether the crime involved the use of a weapon, whether it was a first offense, the offender's ability to continue or get a job, his home environment and whether he has demonstrated remorse.

Such investigations, which are made on the recommendation of a judge, aren't adequately utilized, he said.

Statistics compiled by the State Department of Corrections show that two-thirds of those released after serving complete sentences commit future crimes. Among those paroled or placed on probation, the figure is 17 per cent. These statistics, the judge says, support his approach

''When you've granted probation and that person commits another crime, there is a definite feeling on a judge's part that he has been cheated, and I think you tend to take a harder look the next time,'' he said.

'That, to me, is a prime reason why often the longer a judge sits, the greater there is a tendency for him to become what is described as a 'hanging judge.' Seeing this type of thing year after year has its impact."

McHaney, besides being known for his lectures, doesn't tolerate outbursts of emotion in the courtroom and will automatically call a recess when tempers rise.

He is also outspoken about "myths" concerning judges.

"So often, people attribute something mystical to a judge, overlooking the fact he's vulnerable to every human frailty affecting everyone else.

"People should understand that we're just human."

Narvel Felts gains fame after 17 years

MALDEN — Imagine if you will that you own a record company in Memphis back in the 50's, and it's pretty successful, too. Among other people who have gotten their start with you have been Elvis Presley and Carl Perkins, not a bad track record for a young label. Word gets out to other aspiring young artists that good things are happening for you, and into Memphis they flock.

Then one day out of the hills of Arkansas and Missouri come a couple of young singers by the names of Narvel Felts and Harold Jenkins (Jenkins was later to be known as Conway Twitty). Young, eager and talented but in your ears not ready. So you turn them down, now that's a mistake because both go on to be superstars in their own right. Well don't feel too bad, everybody has turned down a "biggie" now and then, usually more than once. But both Felts and Twitty, that's got to hurt.

Fame and fortune were definitely in the cards for these talented men who met when they were both being turned down by the Sun Records Label, but it was to take Felts a lot longer than Twitty. And this is the story of how it happened. The 17 years of work that made Narvel Felts an "overnight" success.

Born Albert Narvel Felts on Nov. 11, 1938 in Keiser, Ark., to a farm family, Felts had no ambition to be a singer when he was a child. He didn't win the talent show when he was 6. In fact, he didn't even enter it, and it wasn't until his family moved to Powe, near Bernie, when he was 14 that he even got interested in picking and singing. So he went to work picking cotton to buy his first guitar.

He started picking whenever possible and finally when he was a junior in high school in Bernie, he entered a talent contest (singing "Blue Suede Shoes") and won, which led to a Saturday afternoon radio show on KDEX Radio in Dexter, co-headlining with J. W. Grubbs.

After a few months of playing on the radio, Felts got his first real playing job, playing upright bass with Jerry Mercer in Bernie. There was only one catch, Bernie was eight miles from Powe and the Felts family had no car, so after picking cotton all day, Narvel would walk the eight miles to and from work.

He finally saved enough money to buy a car and along with hew found status, he also started his own group. Back and forth to Memphis he drove trying to get Sun Records to release a single on him, but to no avail.

In 1957 Felts signed with Mercury Records. Now that didn't exactly make headlines but it was the beginning of a long road for Narvel. After a couple years of recording rock for Mercury, he finally had his first nationally charted single called, "Kiss A Me Baby", then followed that with a couple more titled, "Three Thousand Miles" and "Honey Love". But for Narvel's rock and roll charting days, that was the end.

He started playing the Canadian circuit and had a number of regional hits but nothing big. Then in a roundabout way, Felts got on the charts again. His drummer at the time was a man named Matt Lucas and one day he recorded a song called "I'm Movin On", which became a national pop smash, so instead of Lucas being His drummer, Felts became Lucas' guitarist.

Enough of the road and Narvel was back home with a TV show in Jonesboro, Ark. He joined the Army Reserve in 1961, then spent six years in the National Guard and you can imagine the difficulties this caused while he tried to continue doing weekend performances. In '62 he married his wife of 12 years, Lorretta, and started working the military circuit on weekends. He kept cutting records for several labels but it just seemed that for Narvel Felts it might never happen.

Then in late 1972 and early 1973, three fellow Missourians got together and decided that Felts was star material and all he needed was a record company that would really get behind him. So Johnny Morris, a radio personality; Lloyd Risby, a lumber and pallet manufacturer; and Bob Risby, a recent college grad with a good business sense, formed Cinnamon Records.

Seventeen years after he had entered the business and 30 records after he'd started recording, it finally happened. Narvel recorded "Drift Away" and not only was it a top 5 record nationally but the critics were acclaiming Felts one of the greatest voices in country music. Cinnamon Records was on it's way to being named the country label of the year by Billboard Magazine, and the rest, if you will excuse a trite phrase, is history. One hit after another, international fame and everyone wants Felts.

Why did it take 17 years — half his life? "That doesn't matter," says Felts with a grin, "It happened and that's all I care about."

Albert Narbel Felts became a 17- year overnight success.

Steele native arrested on federal warrant

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — James A. Ashcraft, a native of Pemiscot County, has been arrested in Baton Rouge, La., on a federal fugitive warrant and ordered to return to Memphis to stand trial for mail fraud and aiding an interstate prostitution ring.

Ashcraft, 43, is being held in custody in lieu of $50,000 bond by federal authorities. The Steele native was named in a 25- count indictment involving a Memphis- based prostitution ring that operated in Tennessee and Arkansas. Also named in the indictment was Chuck Bradford, also off Steele.

In addition, he and five others were indicted May 8 by a Memphis grand jury on nine counts of mail fraud. He is charged with defrauding Employers Fire Insurance Co. of Boston, Mass., by staging phony burglaries and then filing insurance claims.

His alleged involvement with the call- girl ring stemmed from evidence that he helped hide the girls while the grand jury was conducting its investigation.

Ashcraft was being sought earlier this year by Illinois state police in connection wth the saie of nearly 100 automobiles believed stolen and 40 missing refrigerated tractor trailers listed in his control. Police said he was also involved in a questionable car salvage operation involving businesses in Collinsville, Ill., and in St. Louis, West Plains, Sikeston, Rolla and Cape Girardeau.

Ashcraft served 10 months in an Arkansas prison in 1959 and 1960 on a bad check conviction and pleaded guilty to a federal charge of possession of a stolen automobile in Southeast Missouri in 1964, according to one wire service report. He operated a furniture store in Cape Girardeau in 1972.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents arrested Ashcraft in Baton Rouge Friday where he had apparently been in hiding to avoid prosecution. He disappeared from his Glen Carbon, Ill., residence in March.

60 overpass remains closed

CHARLESTON — Highway 60 east overpass which has been closed to traffic since May 10 will remain closed for an undetermined length of time, Missouri State Highway Department engineers said Monday.

Although originally scheduled to be opened to traffic nine days after its May 10 closing, Highway 60 remains closed for two reasons, according to the highway department.

One is that the department changed its mind about the routing of traffic in the Interstate 57- Highway 60 area after the May 11 Greyhound bus accident on Highway 60.

The main contractor for the project, the Quadri Construction Company, at that time requested that Highway 60 remain closed until work on Interstate 57 and its ramps adjacent to Highway 60 was completed. Originally, Highway 60 was scheduled to be opened regareless of the Interstate 57 construction.

Gary Chullino a district construction engineer with the highway department said that if the original traffic plan had been followed, drivers wanting to go west on Interstate 57, coming from Charleston would have had no turning radius from Highway 60 because of a grade differential.

He also said that those going east out of Charleston onto Interstate 57 would have had to judge whether vehicles coming west into Charleston on Highway 62 were exiting onto Marshall Street or continuing onto Interstate - 57.

He said that this would have been a dangerous situation and thus the department changed its plans.

The second reason for the delay in re- opening of Highway 60, according to the highway department, is rain. Though the paving on Highway 60 itself is completed, the Interstate 57 work is incomplete because rain has slowed the Quadri Construction company from doing the preliminary work necessary for the paving subcontractor to begin.

Lionel Murray, district highway engineer at Sikseston said the paving subcontractor, the Koss Company, is presently doing work in Pemiscot County due to rain in the Charleston area. Murray said he expected the paving company to begin working on the Interstate 57 job this week.

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Crop wheat loan rate increase announced

WASHINGTON, D.C. --The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced increases in 1974 crop wheat county loan rates by major wheat producing areas.

The 1974 national average loan rate of $1.37 per bushel, announced Aug. 16, 1973, is 12 cents above the 1973 national average loan rate of $1.25 per bushel.

An increase in the loan rate will be effective in every county. It will, however, vary by production area to reflect differences in export demand and transportation costs. As in the past, protein preminums will be added to the loan rates. For example, No. 1 hard red spring wheat in North Dakota with 14.5 per cent protein would add nine cents to the basic loan rates.

County loan rates in the upper plains states, representing the hard red spring wheat producing area, will generally average three to nine cents above those in effect for 1973. In the middle and southern plains area, representing hard red winter wheat producing areas, county loan rates will generally average nine to 10 cents above 1973. For the most part, the southern plains area has maintained a strong price structure relative to the northern plains since it is the principal supply area for the heavy increases in wheat exports through the gulf ports.

Increased transportation costs have had a relatively minor effect in the soft red wheat area of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio and have been more than offset by strong demand for this class of wheat. Hence, county loan rates in this area will generally average 16 to 17 cents above 1973

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Saturday night
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Darnell is FBI academy graduate

PORTAGEVILLE — Sgt. William B. Darnell, zone officer for the Missouri State Highway Patrol at Portageville, was among the graduates of the 97th session of the FBI National Academy at ceremonies conducted at the FBI training at Quantico, Va., Thursday.

Attorney General William B. Saxbe was the main speaker.

The graduation ceremonies signaled the end of 12 weeks of executive-level training in law enforcemtent for the nearly 250 graduating officers. Pllice ethics, behavioral sciences, police management, recent court decisions, and urban police problems are included in the varied national academy curriculum.

With the completion of the 97th session, the total of FBI National Academy graduates has increased to approximately 8,173. Nearly 22 per cent of the active graduates are the heads of their respective agencies. In addition to having national academy representatives from every state in the Union, more than 50 different countries are also represented.

Canalou Scouts to host rodeo

CANALOU — Cub Scout Pack 241 will host a bicycle rodeo at 2:30 p.m. today on the lawn of the Canalou Baptist Church.

Contestants will run several obstacle courses set up by the den leaders. All bicycles will be safety inspected and registered at no charge.

MOTORCYCLE RACES
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USDA to require bale packaging specifications

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The U.S. Department of Agriculture recently announced that specifications applicable to bale packaging materials for cotton tendered to Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) under its cotton loan program will be continued for the 1975 crop of cotton. (On Nov. 21, 1973, the department announced CCC specifications would be continued for the 1974 crop).

This action will provide for the same specifications for the 1975 crop as will apply to the 1974 crop, augmented or amended by any additions or changes as may be recommended by the cotton industry bale packaging committee and approved by CCC.

Department officials noted that the action announced recently is consonant with testimony before the Cotton Subcommittee, Committee on Agriculture, U.S. House of Representatives, at its hearing held April 22 -29.

As a followup to the hearings, it is expected that a joint government -industry study group will be established to give further consideration to some of the items covered at the hearings.

Farmers set tour July 19-20

MONROE CITY --The Monroe City Young Farmers Association has scheduled July 19 and July 20 for the 1974 farm tour and is expecting from 700 to 800 persons to attend, including members from the Matthews, New Madrid County and Dexter associations.

Tour stops scheduled for Friday include a beef cattle fattening operation, dairy farm, swine operation, confinement hog finishing facilities and a wood slat forrowing house.

The men will view a large rock quarry, two hog operations beef cattle dry lot fattening operation and a large beef cow and certified seed operation while the women tour the D.R. Osbourn and Roger Crowe homes. A handicraft display and fashion show will follow.

A pork steak barbecue is planned for Friday evening. Guest speaker will be Allen Peterson of Shawana, Wis.

The Saturday morning tour will include several hog confinement hog facilities. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Hawkerwill will be toured, also.

The tour will conclude with a meal and an invitation to visit points of interest in the Mark Twain area.

Pre -registration deadline is July 4.

For further information, contact Larry Riley at 276-2068 or Mrs. Jim Miller 624-2808.

Cotton must be inspected before crop destruction

NEW MADRID — Larry Blunt, director of the New Madrid County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office, today reminded farmers that to be eligible for disaster program payment for cotton being destroyed, a request for inspection and appraisal must be made before the cotton is destroyed.

This will apply only when a farmer wishes to destroy cotton that will leave the farm with less than the effective farm cotton allotment for harvest.

Destroying the cotton before the required appraisal will eliminate any possiblilty of disaster cotton payement.

One of the best ways to get into trouble is to attempt to stay out of it by doing nothing.

We hear that the boys in the local slammer are planning an escape — sort of a midsummer crook-out.

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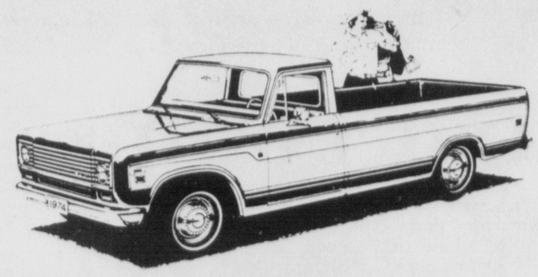

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Early, late fishing recommended

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Fishing success should range from fair to good this weekend, the Missouri Conservation department reported today.

The department recommended fishing in the early morning hours and late at night because of warm temperatures during the day.

Water temperatures are averaging from 75-85 degrees.

Individual stream conditions:

Grand—Water 80 degrees, dingy and normal, carp and flatheads fair, channel cat good.

Chariton—Muddy and high, rough fish on set-lines fair.

Mississippi—Muddy and high, poor in upper and lower portions, channel cat and carp fair in middle portion.

Missouri — Muddy and high, poor,except rough fish on setlines fair.

Salt—Muddy and high, poor

Pomme de Terre—Dingy, upper end normal, lower slightly high, black bass, channel cat, and crappie fair; carp and drum good in lower portion.

Osage—Above Lake of the Ozark dingy and normal, fair. Below Bagnall Dam, clear to dingy and normal, fair.

Gasconade—Clear and norma, fair to good.

Big Niangua—Dingy above Bennett spring and clear below, trout and goggle-eye good.

Meramec—Upper clear, lower dingy; goggle-eye fair to good, panfish and black bass fair.

Big River—Upper clear, lower dingy; google-eye fair to good, panfish and black bass fair.

Current—C learing and high, goggle-eye fair to good.

Eleven Point—Clearing and 1½ feet high, goggle-eye and blacc bass fair, trout good.

Jacks Fork—Clearing and slightly high, goggle-eye fair.

Black—Clear and normal upper portion, goggle-eye and black bass good; clear to dingy and falling lower portion, panfish fair.

St. Francis—Clear to dingy and falling, panfish fair.

James — Clear and high: bass and catfish fair.

Individual lake conditions:

Bull Shoals—Theodosia arm clear and 22 above conservation pool; black bass, crappie and channel cat and set-lines fair; Forsyth arm, clear and 20 feet high; black bass and drum fair.

Taneycomo—Clear and high; drum on bull creek arm fair; trout and bluegill good.

Table Rock—Clear and 12 feet high; panfish fair; black bass fair to good; fifty per cent of camping areas underwater.

Cleawater—Clear and high; black bass and crappie fair.

Wappapello—Clear and five feet above conservation pool; crappie fair; rough fish below spillway fair.

Norfork (Missouri only)—Clear and 15 feet above conservation pool; black bass, crappie and catfish on set-lines fair.

Pomme de Terre — Clear and two feet high, black bass, crappie and channel cat fair; bluegill good.

Lake of the Ozarks—Main body of lake dingy to muddy and two feet below full; black bass, crappie and channel cat fair; arms are clear and two feet below full: water is 78 degrees: white bass good.

Stockton—Clear and two feet high; fair.

Pony Express—Clear and normal; bass and channel cat fair; bluegill good.

Jacomo—Clear and normal; crappie poor; bass, bluegill and channel cat fair.

Blind Pony—Clear to dingy and normal; bass fair; channel cat good.

Montrose—Clear and normal; fair.

Schell-Osage — Clear and normal; black bass fair; channel cat, bullheads nad bluegill good.

Thomas Hill — Muddy and normal, channel cat on trotlines fair.

Paho—Water 73, clear and normal, good.

Forest (thousand Hills)—Dingy and normal, fair.

Sever—Muddy and high, poor.

Hunnewell—Muddy and high, poor.

Little Dixie—Muddy and high, poor.

Duck Creek—Clear and full; black bass fair, bluegill good.

Trout areas—Bennet Spring— Clear and normal, good; Roarding River—Clear and high, trout fair; Montauk— Clear and normal, good; Maramec Spring—Clear and normal, good.

Fishin' around.....

The here- today -gone -tomorrow type of spring fishing which yearly breeds frustration and serious doubts about an angler's ability is pretty well over.

And in its place the early summer pattern that's really the favorite of the fishermen is starting to emerge. Evern though different types of fishing turn on different kindsof fishermen, finding the large schools of fish that began grouping in early summer is an experience in itself.

It always happens about this time of the year. The majority of the spawning activity is over, the eggs are hatched and the schooling fish such as bass, crappie and whites start getting together for their summer experience.

Some call it "structure fishing" and others other names. But the fact is the fish are now moving toward the drop -offs on river and creek channels, around submerged bars and islands, points and other areas that otter comfort for the coming hot weather.

Many bass fishermen call it "worm time" as they tie on the plastic worms and start crawling the structure. But a bait that is capturing the fancy of many bass'n men is the "tiny worm." Most call it a "grub" but whatever the name of this four -inch worm attached to a jig head, the results of fishing this type of bait have to be called deadly.

Even though summer structure fishing may not be your cup of tea, give it a good try. Quit running the banks you've fished all spring. Get out on the big water around the river channels and drop -offs and drop in a grub. It's the most exciting fishing of the year. And the hotter it gets, the better the fishing.

Leible's Bill Stokes takes a cut at the baseball as Optimist catcher Charlie Miller crouches behind the plate waiting for the ball if Stokes misses.

Cards in second

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ted Simmons drove in three St. Louis runs, one with a tie-breaking single in the fifth inning, and led Sonny Siebert and the Cardinals to a 5-1 victory over the Montreal Expos Friday night.

Siebert, 7-4 over-all and unbeaten in five decisions at home, opened the fifth with a single, advanced on a walk to Ted Sizemore by Steve Renko, 4-7, and scored on Simmons' liner up the middle.

The Cardinals wrapped up the victory with three runs in the seventh on consecutive singles by Mike Tyson, pinch-hitter Jim Dwyer, Lou Brock, Ted Sizemore and Simmons.

St. Louis jumped on top with a run in the first inning when Brock doubled, Sizemore and Joe Torre walked to load the bases and Bake McBride doubled. Sizemore was nailed at the plate on the hit. The Expos tied it in the fourth on singles by Ron Fairly and Bob Bailey and a grounder by Tim Foli.

Standard romps

Kingsway Plaza whipped Flower Basket 6 -4 and Sikeston Standard wholloped Collins Construction 16 -6 in Musial little league action Thursday night.

Sikeston Standard banged out 26 hits in the game with Mike Moore pacing the hitter with four hits in four times at bat. Six of the starters for Sikeston Standard collected at least three hits in the game. Lambert was the winning pitcher and Deal took the loss.

Kingsway Plaza collected a total of 16 hits in their win over Flower Basket. Flower Basket had nine total hits in the game.

Four players for Kingsway Plaza had three hits apiece. Ferrell had three hits for Flower Basket.

Box Scores

Musial League
Flower Basket (14)

Player, Pos.	AB	R	H
McCellan	3	0	1
Ballard	3	0	0
Howard	3	2	2
Redd	3	0	1
Ferrell	3	2	3
Gore	3	0	1
Hopper	3	0	0
McClain	3	0	1
Malone	2	0	0
TOTALS	26	4	9

Kingsway Plaza (6)

Henderman	3	2	3
Thompson	3	1	3
Merrell	3	1	3
Davis	3	0	3
Johnson	3	0	0
Bailey	3	0	0
Jefferies	2	1	2
Arnold	2	1	2
Flippo	1	0	0
TOTALS	23	6	16

Musial League
Collins Const.(6)

Player, Pos.	AB	R	H
Harshburger	3	1	1
Stinnett B.	3	2	3
Stinnett P.	3	1	1
Buree H.	3	1	2
Kyle	3	0	1
Allcock	2	0	0
Hindman	2	0	0
Sherman	2	0	0
Deal S.	2	1	2
Harper	0	0	0
Bass	0	0	0
Harper	0	0	0
Bogart	0	0	0
TOTALS	23	6	10

Sikeston Standard (16)

Moore, Mark	4	3	3
Moore, Mike	4	3	4
Lambert	4	3	3
Edwards	4	2	3
Baker	4	2	2
Bloemer	4	2	3
Stewart	3	0	3
Bell	3	0	3
Robertsr3	1	2	
Pearson	0	0	0
Coffey	0	0	0
Ross	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	16	26

NEW YORK — Toronto awarded franchise in the National Basketball Association for the 1975-76 season.

LUBBOCK, Tex. — The East team, coached by Johnny Majors of Pitt, and the West, coached by Barry Switzer of Oklahoma, meet Saturday night in the 14th Coaches All- America football game.

Standings

By The Associated Press

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philaphia	35	32	.530	—
Montreal	30	29	.517	1
St. Louis	33	31	.508	1½
Chicago	28	35	.435	6
Pittsburgh	27	37	.429	6½
New York	26	39	.391	9
West				
Los Angeles	44	23	.657	
Atlanta	39	27	.585	5
Cincinnati	36	28	.571	6
Houston	34	34	.493	11
San Fran	33	36	.478	12
San Diego	29	43	.408	17

Friday's Games

Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2
Atlanta 1, Cincinnati 0
New York 3, Philadelphia 1
St. Louis 5, Montreal 1
Houston 2, San Diego 0

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh at Chicago
New York at Philadelphia 2, twi- night
Atlanta at Cincinnati, N
Montreal at St. Louis, N
San Diego at Houston, N
San Francisco at Los Angeles, N

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Cincinnati, 2
New York at Philadelphia
Montreal at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Chicago
San Diego at Houston
San Francisco at Los Angeles

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	37	27	.578	—
Detroit	34	30	.523	3½
Baltimore	33	32	.516	4
Cleveland	32	31	.508	4½
New York	34	34	.507	4½
Milwaukee	31	31	.492	5½
West				
Oakland	35	31	.530	—
Texas	35	32	.515	1
Kansas City	32	31	.508	1½
Chicago	30	31	.483	3
Minnesota	26	37	.419	7
California	28	40	.418	7½

Friday's Games

Texas 12, California 3
Detroit 3, New York, 2
Milwaukee 8, Baltimore 6
Chicago 11, Minnesota 7

Saturday's Games

Detroit at New York
Chicago at Minnesota
Cleveland at Boston, national TV
Baltimore at Milwaukee
Kansas City at Oakland
California at Texas, N

Sunday's GAmes

Detroit at New York
Chicago at Minnesota
Cleveland at Boston
Baltimore at Milwaukee
California at Texas, N

Campin' around

Where you pitch your tent or park your vehicle could make or break your camping vacation this season. Availability of the proper facilities, proximity to entertainment or activity and weather conditions play a part in every camper's decision but personal preference makes the difference.

The camper who enjoys scenic or historic attractions, excellent fishing, hunting, and boating and well equipped camps (water, tables, fireplaces, restrooms and showers) is wise to spend his time in the outdoors at a national park, monument, forest or state park camp.

Recreation-oriented folks who want to spend their vacation swimming, water skiing or boating can usually find excellent camping conditions and perhaps stay closer to home by choosing a national recreation area, privately owned forest or recreational area or commercial campground located near a lake.

The most rustic conditions are available for those who enjoy "roughing it" in wilderness and primitive areas and on public lands.

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Record 96 points, fatality reported

DENVER, Colo.-- One bull rider set a record, another died of arena injuries in recent rodeo competition, the Rodeo Cowboys Association said.

John Quintana, 1972 world champion bull rider from Creswell, Ore., scored a record 96 points on one of the top bulls in the sport at the Helldorado rodeo in Las Vegas, Nev., which ended over the Memorial Day weekend.

Quintana rode a bucking, spinning bull named "Number 17," owned by Beutler Brothers and Cervi of Sterling, Colo. The bull has a lengthy record of honors for his bucking abilities including the title Top Bucking Bull of the 1972 National Finals Rodeo. The bull was voted third best bull at the 1973 Finals.

Quintana rode Number 17 to the whistle to collect $1,086 in prize money. He had held the record for the highest -scored ride previously, after marking 94 points on the now -retired bull "V -61," owned by Minick Rodeo Company of Saginaw, Texas. This was during the Gladewater, Texas, rodeo in June, 1971.

Jack Himes of Beulah, Colo., marked 95 points on "Double Ought," also owned by Beutler Brothers and Cervi, during the New Mexico State Fair Rodeo in Albuquerque in September, 1972. Himes held the rocord until Quintana's ride in Las Vegas.

The rodeo world was elated with the score, and equally saddened at the death May 19 of Scott Newby of Ontario, Ore. Newby was killed at the Cloverdale, B.C., rodeo, which ended May 20, when a bull he was riding bucked him off and stepped on his head. Newby had been a "permit -holder" in the Association since 1973.

Tom Ferguson, pro rodeo's winningest cowboy this year, cracked the $30,000 mark over the weekend, just past the mid -way point in the season, the Rodeo Cowboys Association said.

Ferguson of Miami, Okla., virtually unbeatable this year, took first in calf roping at the Gladewater, Texas, rodeo, winning $1,209. That gives him a total of $30,580 on his way to winning his first world all around championship.

His total elapsed time on two calves at the rodeo was a rapid 18.6 seconds.

Other first -place winners at Gladewater include Ronnie Bowman, Calera, Okla., $739 in bull riding; Bill Martinelli, Oakdale, Calif., $665 in saddle bronc riding; Roy Duvall, Warner, Okla., $991 in steer wrestling; and Jack Ward, Odessa, Texas, $611 in bareback riding.

Ward had the highest individual score at the rodeo, marking 82 points on Little Ruby, owned by Minick Rodeo Company, Saginaw, Texas. The mare is a National Finals Rodeo horse.

Another major rodeo ending Sunday was at Roseburg, Ore.

First -place winners there include J.C. Bonine, Hysham, Mont., $764 in saddle bronc riding; Bruce Ford, Greeley, Colo., $741 in bareback riding; Dave Dickman, Sparks, Nev., $784 in bull riding; Doug Williamson, Rufus, Ore., $588 in calf roping; and Jim Burnell, Roseburg, $605 in steer wrestling.

Eighteen pro rodeos are scheduled around the country this week. The two richest are the Buffalo Bill rodeo in North Platte, Neb., which runs Wednesday through Saturday, and the Reno, Nev., Livestock Association rodeo, Thursday through Sunday.

Season's Leaders (Unaudited), All around cowboy, 1.Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., $30,580; 2.Leo Camarillo, Oakdale, Ca., $17,981; 3. Bob Ragsdale, Chowchilla, Ca., $13,887; 4. Sandy Kirby, Greenville, Tex., $13,194; 5. Barry Burk, Duncan, Okla., $12,592; 6. Don Gay, Mesquite, Tex., $11,907; 7. Larry Mahan, Dallas, Tex., $11,407; 8. Wally Badgett, Kinsey, Mont., $10,663; 9. Mel Hyland, Ponoka, Alta., $10,622; 10. Jack Ward, Odessa, Tex., $10,119; 11. Bob Berger, Norman, Okla., $10,084; 12. H.P. Evetts, Hanford, Ca., $9,494; 13. Larry Ferguson, Miami, Okla., $9,442; 14. Paul Mayo, Ft. Worth, Tex., $9,259; 15. Brian Claypool, Saskatoon, Sask., $9,097.

Saddle Bronc Riding: 1. John McBeth, Burden, Kans., $13,966; 2. J.C. Bonine, Hysham, Mont., $12,666; 3. Mel Hyland, Ponoka, Alta., $9,972; 4. Bill Smith, Cody, Wyo., $8,633; 5. Dennis Reiners, Scottsdale, Ariz., $8,138; 6. Bob Berger, Norman, Okla., $6,192; 7. Monty Henson, Mesquite, Tex., $5,795; 8. Sammie Groves, New Deal, Tex., $5,294; 9. Shawn Davis, Lewisville, Tex., $5,185; 10.Mike Marvel, Battle Mt., Nev., $4,844; 11. Larry Jordan, Roy, Mont., $4,441; 12. Wayne Harris, Colo. Spgs., Colo., $4,273; 13. Bill Wines, Elko, Nev., $3,754; 14. Bobby Brown, Adrian, Tex., $3,594; 15. Marty Wood, Colo, Spgs., Colo., $3,568.

Bareback Bronc Riding: 1. Joe Alexander, Cora, Wyo., $19,122; 2. Chris LeDoux, Kaycee, Wyo., $10,097; 3. Rusty Riddle, Weatherford, Tex., $9,846; 4. Jack Ward, Odessa, Tex., $7,114; 5. Paul Mayo, Ft. Worth, Tex., $6,864; 6. Sandy Kirby, Greenville, Tex., $6,451; 7. Royce Smith, Challis, Ida., $6,346; 8. Scotty Platts, Lyman, Wyo., $6,100; 9. Jim Dix, N. Collie, W. Aust., $6,033; 10. J C. Trujillo, Prescott, Ariz., $5,992; 11. John Edwards, Red Lodge, Mont., $5,968; 12. Bruce Ford, Greeley, Colo., $5,910; 13. Ace Berry, Knights Ferry, Ca., $5,754; 14. T.R. Wilson, Kaycee, Wyo., $5,254; 15. Danny Tatus, Flagstaff, Ariz., $4,923.

Bull Riding: 1. John Davis, Homedale, Ida., $12,959; 2. Marvin Shoulders, Henryetta, Okla., $11,757; 3. Don Gay, Mesquite, Tex., $11,645; 4.Butch Kirby, Greenville, Tex., $9,670; 5. Wally Badgett, Kinsey, Mont., $7,283; 6. Mike Bandy, Adkins, Tex., $7,141; 7. John Quintana, Creswell, Ore., $6,242; 8. Brian Claypool, Saskatoon, Sask., $6,086; 9. Sandy Kirby, Greenville, Tex., $5,960; 10. Monty Penney, Joshua, Tex., $5,794; 11. Randy Magers, Comanche, Tex., $5,754; 12. Taos Cribbs, Billings, Mont., $5,563; 13. Don Graham, Troup, Tex., $5,069; 14. Jerome Robinson, Brandon, Nebr., $4,892; 15. Ronnie Bowman, Calera, Okla., $4,815.

Calf Roping: 1. Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., $23,031; 2. Barry Burk, Duncan, Okla., $11,776; 3. Jeff Copenhaver, Long Creek, Ore., $10,205; 4. Richard Stowers, Madill, Okla., $8,174; 5. Bob Ragsdale, Chowchilla, Ca., $7,550; 6. Ronnie Williams, Huntsville, Tex., $7,427; 7. Leo Camarillo, Oakdale, Ca., $6,971; 8. Stan Harter, Phoenix, Ariz., $6,913; 9. Bob Ford, Clinton, Okla., $6,771; 10. Ronnye Sewalt, Chico, Tex., $6,631; 11. Bobby Goodspeed, Wetumka, Okla., $5,289; 12. ButchBBode, Brenham, Tex., $5,083; 13. Jim Gladstone, Cardston, Alta., $4,731; 14. Warren Wuthier, Buffalo, Wyo 721; 15; Bob Blandford, San Antonia, Tex., $4,583.

Steer Wrestling: 1. Frank Shepperson, Midwest, Wyo., $13,023; 2. Mike Ring, Toppenish, Wash., $9,080; 3. Rush Herrington, Palestine, Tex., $8,485; 4. Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., $7,352; 5. Tommy Puryear, Norman, Okla., $6,853; 6. Duane Foster, Redding, Ca., $6,718; 7. Bob Ragsdale, Chowchilla, Ca., $6,336; 8. Darrell Sewell, Lucille, Ida., $6,191; 9. Bob Christophersen, Sioux City, Ia., $6,019; 10. Larry Ferguson, Miami, Okla., $5,580; 11. Dwayne Newton, Smithfield, Tex., $5,520; 12. Gary Walker, Brentwood, Ca., $5,433; 13. Raymond Brooks, Pittsburg, Kans., $5,375; 14. Roy Duvall, Warner, Okla., $4,839; 15. Leon Bauerle, Kyle, Tex., $4,714.

Team Roping: 1. H.P. Evetts, Hanford, Ca., $9,008; 2. Jerold Camarillo, Oakdale, Ca., $7,002; 3. Leo Camarillo, Oakdale, Ca., $6,973; 4. Ken Luman, Merced, Ca., $5,964; 5. Jim Rodriguez, San Luis Obispo, Ca., $5,169; 6. Les Hirdes, Turlock, Ca., $4,998; 7. John Deaton, Salinas, Ca., $4,919; 8. Jim Wheatley, Hughson, Ca., $4,777; 9. Reg. Camarillo, Oakdale, Ca., $4,603; 10. Jeff Barmby, Sacramento, Ca., $3,731; 11. Ed Hirdes, Turlock, Ca., $3,652; 12. Bill Darnell, Chama, N.M., $3,649; 13. John Rodriquez, Castroville, Ca., $3,606; 14, Dennis Motes, Mesa, Ariz., $3,519; 15. Emitt Mundy, Parkview, N.M., $3,430.

GRA Barrel Racing: 1. Jeana Felts, Woodward, Okla., $6,701; 2. DeLyssa Trotter, Midwest City, Okla., $5,172; 3. Gail Petska, Tecumseh, Okla., $4,831; 4. Gail Brannon, Brenham, Tex., $3,854; 5. Karen Abercrombie, Richmond, Tex., $3,510; 6. Allene Gayler, Colo. Spgs., Colo., $3,366; 7. Carol O'Rourke, Livingston, Mont., $3,224; 8. Thaye Lewis, Big Spg., Tex., $3,101; 9. Dixie Compton, Colo. Sp., Colo., $2,700; 10. Marilyn Jolly, Mexico, Mo., $2,631; 11. June Hippie, Hanford, Ca., $2,571; 12. Julie Benson, Oakdale, Ca., $2,566; 13. Barbara Day, Woodward, Okla., $2,199; 14. Donna Moody, Elmore, Okla., $2,182; 15. Joanie Cowden, Cody, Wyo., $2,038.

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and
MOTORCYCLE RACES
SUNDAY NIGHT JUNE 23
LATE MODEL HOBBIES
LAST WEEKS FEATURE WINNER
JAMES SATTERFIELD
IN CAR NOS-12
TIME TRIALS 7PM
SIKESTON SPEEDWAY
ROUTE AA SIKESTON MO.
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COMPOUND BOW
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Extremely quiet and 50% faster than the conventional bow.
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SIX GOLD ARCHERY
PRO SHOP
HOURS:
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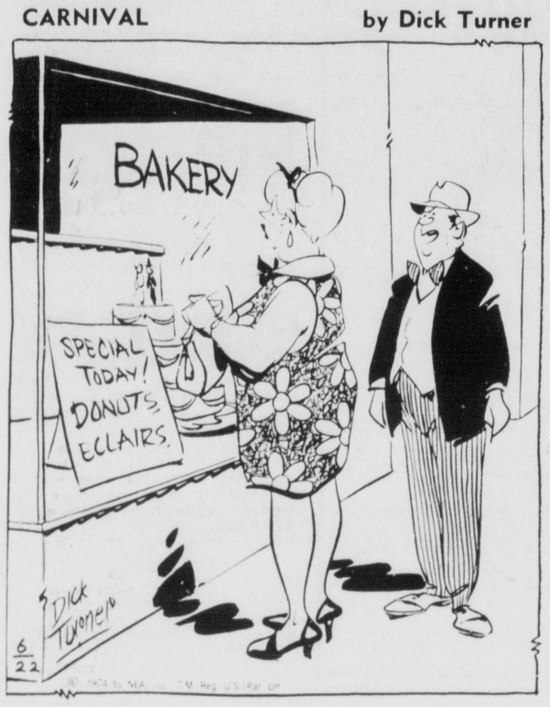
603 Davis 471-6870

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"C'mon! Let's move along, Nora! You had a 'fix' last week!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"What riles me is that doctors now charge twice as much for the same advice they gave us 10 years ago!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Harmonious	31 You	61 Your	
2 Much	32 Special	62 Cause	
3 Day	33 Dislikes	63 Plans	
4 Pleasure	34 Foolishly	64 May	
5 You	35 Could	65 Education	
6 Favors	36 Event	66 Presents	
7 Possess	37 Can	67 Emotional	
8 Push	38 Concern	68 To	
9 An	39 Purse	69 Disturbance	
10 Oldtime	40 An	70 Opportunity	
11 Efforts	41 You	71 Appear	
12 Likes	42 And	72 Walks	
13 Good	43 Intimate	73 Hold	
14 Outdoor	44 May	74 Your	
15 Unexpected	45 Reasoning	75 Temper	
16 A	46 Mean	76 Would	
17 Love-making	47 Nears	77 Possible	
18 And	48 Alter	78 Invigorate	
19 Watch	49 Children	79 And	
20 Unusual	50 Buy	80 Powers	
21 Feud	51 Gardening	81 For	
22 In	52 New	82 Institutions	
23 Or	53 Affair	83 Or	
24 Activities	54 Started	84 Advancement	
25 Your	55 Diversion	85 Suit	
26 Judgment	56 Friend	86 Upset	
27 Development	57 Short	87 Today	
28 A	58 May	88 Cards	
29 And	59 Or	89 Developments	
30 That	60 Sweetheart	90 You	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 2- 4-22-40 43-53-77

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 12-23-33-35 62-67-69

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 16-21-31-34 54-58-86-90

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 8-11-30-38 49-65-79-82

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 15-27-37-46 52-70-81-84

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 28-32-36-47 50-66-83-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 19-25-39-42 73-74-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 1- 3- 6-17 18-20-55

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 41-44-48-61 63-68-85-89

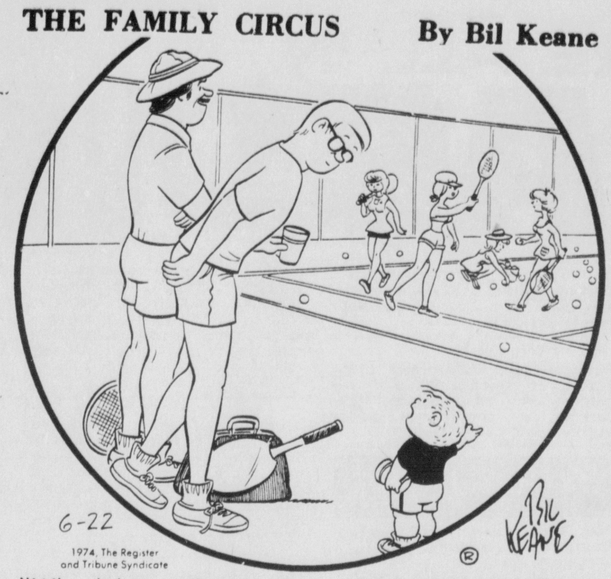
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 14-24-51-57 72-76-78

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 5- 7-13-26 29-45-80-87

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 9-10-56-59 60-64-71

SUN 6/23 — Good — Adverse — Neutral

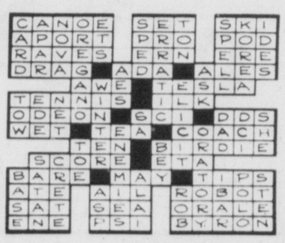
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Why did Mr. Allen say the scenery's nice? I don't see any scenery."

"THAT IS NOT YOUR LONG LOST COUSIN! NOW, HAND OVER MY DECOY!"

Noted Names



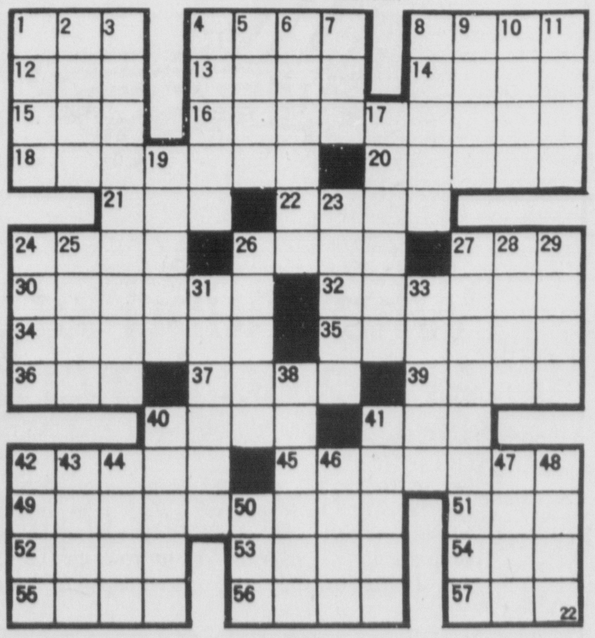
ACROSS

1 Texas' Houston
4 Irish dramatist
8 British arctic navigator
12 Screen director Lupino
13 Sheltered inlet
14 Preposition
15 Moccasin
16 Ancient Egyptian king
18 Not as large
20 Particles
21 American clergyman
22 Trans-gressions
24 Social insects
26 Tear asunder
27 Age
30 Hold fast
32 European herb
34 Habituates (var.)
35 Bluepenciled
36 Indian weight
37 Change direction
39 Anatomical tissue
40 Mother of Apollo (myth.)
41 Sea (Fr.)
42 Academy Award
45 Wooed
49 Term in lawn tennis
51 State (ab.)
52 Occasion
53 Noun suffix
54 Sick
55 Proofreader's notation
56 Act
57 Born

DOWN

1 Slight tastes
2 Eve's Spouse (Bib.)
3 "Return" General
4 Climb by ladder
5 Scottish jurist
6 Reluctant
7 Small tumor
8 Tumults
9 Existing (comb. form)
10 Plant part
11 Steeps in gravy
17 Passed by hand
19 Also-ran
23 Surmise (coll.)
24 High cards
25 Not any
26 Put gem in new setting
27 Amuse
28 Stagger
29 American soprano
31 Venerate
33 Saltpeter
38 Geological epoch
40 Bootlace
41 Deadened the sound of
42 Chooses
43 Narrow aperture
44 Cast lead rod
46 One time
47 French pronoun
48 River valley
50 Demented

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, June 22, the 173rd day of 1974. There are 192 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941, Germany invaded the Soviet Union in World War II.

On this date:

In 1773, Dominican friars entered what now is California and established the first settlement.

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte was forced to abdicate for the second time.

In 1870, Congress established the Department of Justice.

In 1911, Britain's King George V and Queen Mary were crowned in London.

In 1937, Joe Louis became world heavyweight boxing champion by knocking out Jim Braddock in a match in Chicago.

In 1940, the World War II armistice between France and Germany was signed.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson and Turkey's Premier Ismet Inonu conferred in Washington, with the Turkish-Greek dispute on Cyprus a key topic of discussion.

Five years ago: Singer and actress Judy Garland died at the age of 47.

One year ago: The Skylab 1 astronauts returned safely to earth after a record 28 days aboard the United States' first orbiting space station.

Today's birthdays: Writer Anne Morrow Lindbergh is 67. Fashion designer Bill Blass is 52.

Thought for today: Genius is eternal patience — Michelangelo, 1475-1564.

In 1890, according to one story, a New England woman used baking soda instead of cream of tartar while making peanut taffy. Her mistake became known as peanut brittle.

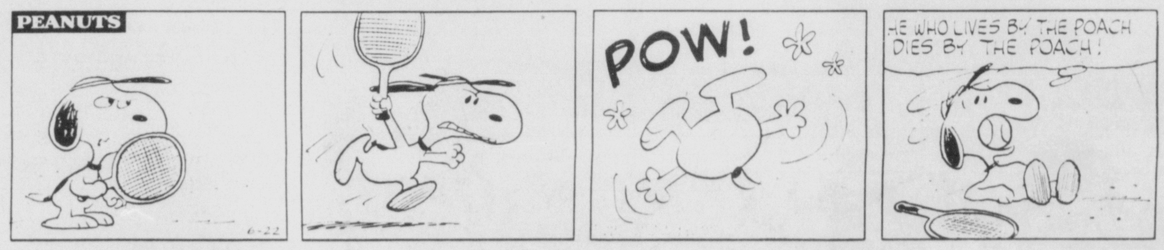
They'll Do It Every Time

THE PEOPLE WHO PLEAD THAT THEY'VE GOT TO HAVE THEIR PHOTOS EARLY...

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

ALLEY OOP by Grave

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEATLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

OPPORTUNITY SAVINGS PROFITS RESULTS

THEY'RE ALL IN CLASSIFIED

Miss. County skeet shoot

CHARLESTON—The Mississippi County Gun Club held its annual Eastern zone Skeet Shoot last weekend at it range near hear.

The club has a member ship of 130 and is open for all new memberships with no age limit. To be a memeber of the club you need not be a resident of Mississippi County. The club is sponsored soley by members.

The Eastern zone shoot is necessary to qualify for the state team.

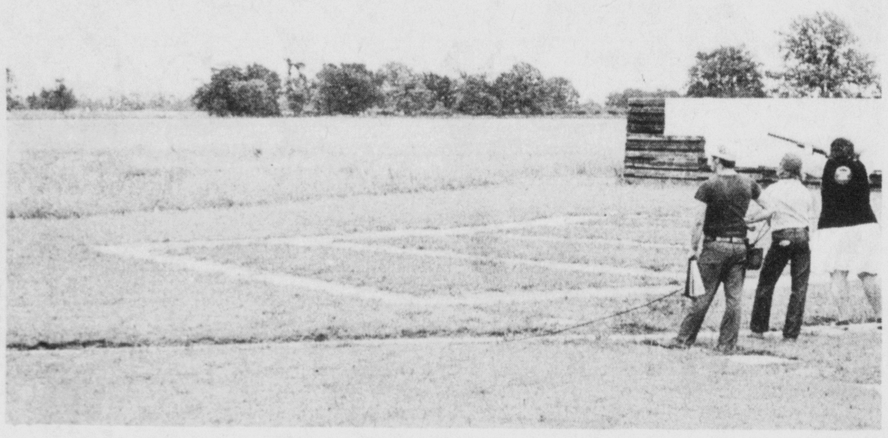
Officers of the Mississippi County Gun Club are Morty Williams of Charleston, manager. Jerry Costin of Sikeston, President. John Burton of Sikeston, vice president.

The Club has all the facilities and plenty of parking area and a nice clubhouse.

There are four catagories in which to shoot at different times. 28, 410, 12 and 20 guages. There is no 16 guage due to the closeness between 12 and 20.

All guages are done in different times with squads. Any person can shoot all guages at the time they are being shot. During this time members are seperated into classes. Shooting from moving position on the field each shooter fires 100 rounds to get a score.

The field has eight pull platforms to give plenty of action for shooters present.

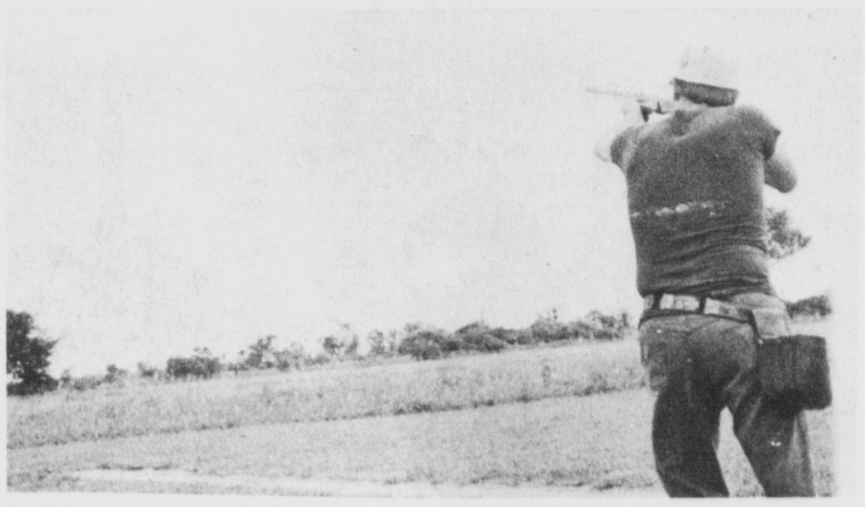


World champion

Women's world champion skeet shooter Karla Roberts of St. Louis shows how its done with a 410 guage shotgun. Karla was a guest of the club over the weekend.

Area sharp shooter

Gilbert Hutchcraft takes aim at a target at the Mississippi County Gun Club Saturday.



President shoots

Jerry Costin, president of the Mississippi County Gun Club, fires at flying target Saturday morning.

Cardinals sign Boyer

ST. LOUIS (AP)—David Boyer, the son of former St. Louis Cardinal third baseman Ken Boyer, has taken a big step toward following in his father's footsteps.

Young Boyer, also a third baseman, signed a contract with the Redbirds Thursday, following his selection by the Cardinals in the recent major league baseball free agent draft.

Boyer, 18, who hit .395 this spring and .521 last season for Hermann, Mo., High School, is scheduled to report Saturday to the Cardinals' Sarasota farm club in the Gulf Coast League.

Ken Boyer is currently manager of the Cardinals' American Association farm club in Tulsa.

ONE LENS HELPS

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Bing of the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Assn. has been named the first basketball recipient of the Society for Visual Care's "Eyes Right" award. Bing wears a contact lens in his right eye while playing.

Previous winners of the award have been Arnold Palmer and Tommy Aaron in golf, Billie Jean King in tennis and Reggie Jackson in baseball.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
EDWARD C. GRAHAM
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
COLLECTOR
MARY JEAN SIMMONS
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
COLLECTOR
W. H. "BILL" THOMPSON
Charleston, Mo

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
CIRCUIT CLERK & RECORDER
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
LORETTA BEVIL SMITH
1003 State St.
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
PRESIDING JUDGE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
RALPH ADKISSON
Charleston, Mo.

PRESIDING JUDGE OF
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY COURT
W. H. WINCHESTER
East Prairie, Mo.

Re-ELECT DEMOCRATIC
ASSOCIATE JUDGE
FIRST DISTRICT OF
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY COURT
LINDSAY HURLEY
Rt. 1
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
COUNTY TREASURER
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
FAYE ELLIOTT
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
COLLECTOR
W. A. (DUB) Scobey
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
COLLECTOR
ROBERT A. RILEY
New Madrid, Mo.

CITY MARSHAL
O. E. HOUSEHOLDER
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
COLLECTOR
NEW MADRID COUNTY
H. VAN WHITTLE
Canalou, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
TREASURER
O. D. "ODE" HENNING
Morehouse, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
10TH DISTRICT
CONGRESSIONAL SEAT
ART STPHENSON
Caruthersville, Mo.

RE-ELECT
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
CONGRESSMAN 10TH DISTRICT
BILL D. BURLISON
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
PRESIDING JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
LOUIE HIRSCHOWITZ
Oran, Mo.

RE-ELECT 1ST DISTRICT
ASSOCIATE JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
1ST DISTRICT ASSOCIATE
JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
ARTHUR BRUCE
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
2ND DISTRICT ASSOCIATE
JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
LES LANKFORD
Chaffee, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
2ND DISTRICT ASSOCIATE
JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
DONALD E. VANCE SR.
Chaffee Mo.

DEMOCRAT
2ND DISTRICT JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
MELVIN GLUECK
Rt. 1
Illmo, Mo

RE-ELECT
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY COLLECTOR
TOM MARSHALL
Sikeston, Mo.

RE-ELECT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
159TH DISTRICT
SCOTT-STODDARD COUNTIES
C. F. CLINE
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
159TH DISTRICT
DAVID LEE PAGE
602 Branum Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
PRESIDING JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
BILL LEWIS
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY TREASURER
J. W. SHUFFIT
Sikeston, Mo.

RE-ELECT
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY TREASURER
HESS PORTER
Benton, Mo.

2. Card of Thanks

I would like to thank all the people for their thoughfulness, during my illness. I would like to thank the First Baptist Church of Bertrand and all of the other churches for their prayers and flowers, and those who gave blood. Special thanks to Dr. Robins and Dr. Heeb, and all of the staff of the Sikeston Mo. Hospital. You were all so nice.
Thank You Luther Brown.

6. Sleeping Rooms

1 br. apt. & 2 br townhouse. Call 471-0324 or 471-5400.

Modern sleeping room air conditioned. Private bath. Gentlemen preferred. 471-4095

For Rent: Air conditioned sleeping room, refrigerator privileges, private entrance. Call after 5 471-4198.

7. Apartments - Furn.

For rent furnished apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416.

2 bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, adults only $125 per month. Call 472-0764

3 room furnished apartment. 471-3444

Duplex mobile home, two bedroom. $30 weekly, utilities furnished. 471-0868

For Rent: 3 room apartments. Completely Furnished. 471-7261, 471-3777

Furnished Apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470.

Furnished apt. 2 bedroom. $135. 471-5400

Furnished Apartments, Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942

For Rent — 3 room furnished apt. 471-2772.

2 furnished apartments, 401 Daniels Utilities paid - One 3 rooms and bath. One 2 rooms and bath. Phone 471-6533

Furnished and unfurnished brick, duplex apartments. $118.50 oer month. No maintenance. Free parking, air conditioned, partial utilities paid. Call 471-8390

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

For lease, new two bedroom apartment unfurnished. 401 South Scott, call 471-2772

Unfurnished efficiency apartment. Kitchen with stove and all utilities and central air. For working woman. Write P. O. Box 524 Sikeston, Mo.

RAMADA PARTS
1 & 2 BEDROOM
Furnished or Unfurnished
Equipped kitchen, laundry facilities. Swimming pool. Elect. Air & heat.
471-8660

9. House For Rent

For rent: Four room house, 727 Greer St. See Mrs. Smith, 301 E. Murray Lane.

For lease. Spacious 3 B.R. Duplex, north end, central air, fully carpeted. $180. Call 471-6461 or 472-0755

House for rent — Two bedroom, large lot, garage, storage shed. 471-7466

House for rent 605 Dorothy St. Owners will be there Sat. 22 June only Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Jones.

13. Real Estate

For sale: Two bedroom house, 801 Mary. For appointment call 314-638-2644

For Sale Four room modern house. Large corner lot. 471-9207 or 471-9157

5 room house in Benton by owner. Two large bedrooms, large carpeted living and dining room with two corner hutches. Nice kitchen with plenty of cabinets and counter space. Utility room, garage. Double corner lot. $13,000. Phone 545-3849

Smith's Florist, on the corner of Main and King Streets in Portageville is now for sale by owner. Have records to show this is a going business, for anyone interested in getting into a business. Call 379-3814 from 8-5 Portageville

For Sale
Four room house and bath. Phone 667-5753

House on Kentucky Lake
Would swap for property here or rental property. Call 471-9699

Attention Contractors
Acreage for sale near Sikeston, Mo. Jobe Real Estate. 471-8175 or 471-0687

For Sale
Benton East Acres $100 down buys 1 to 10 acre tract; bank int; liberal terms.

For Sale

2879 A	$300.
950 A	350.
614 A	450.
270 A	1200.
140 A	600.

For information on these farms contact:
W. J. McMikle
224 Kramer Drive
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
471-7111 472-0564

Cemetery lots - $200.00 each Forest Hills Memorial Morley, Mo. Write Kirk McCoy, Rt. 4, Sikeston, Mo.

Two year old, three bedroom brick home with den. Central heat and air. On large lot. Call 471-7018

Oran spacious, three bedroom house, 2 up, one down. Extra large kitchen with outside storage $10,500. Heeb Realty 471-9347 262-3296

House for sale in Sikeston. Call 545-3419

For sale by owner. Spacious split level, home with 2400 square feet of living area. Located at 212 Kramer, Hunter Acres. Special features include large master bedroom suite, 3½ baths, fireplace, many built ins and all the extras. Two car enclosed garage, shown by appointment only. Call Jack Lopp 471-6790

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile Home for Rent: 2 bedroom, central air 471-4061, 471-2156

For Rent: 2 bedroom Mobile Home Completely furnished. 471-7261, 471-3777

11. Misc. For Rent

Office space for rent: Business office, great professional location. $65. per month, plus utilities. Kitchen, full bath. Days 471-8830 evenings - 471-3921.

For Rent — Office space, will decorate to suit tenant. Phone service available. Utilities furn. 471-2131

For Rent:
Office Building
213 E. Malone 1100 sq. feet, 2 private offices and reception rooms. Bath and storage. Fully carpeted. $125 monthly. Contact Dennis Ziegenhorn 471-1547, 471-8485 nights.

CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

CLASSIFIED DEPT.
P. O. BOX 100
SIKESTON, MO.

-- OR --

CLASSIFIED DEPT.
205 S. NEW MADRID
SIKESTON, MO.

Figure the cost of your ad at 21 cents per word. Minimum ad charge is $1.68.

YOU MAY RUN MY AD ——— TIMES.

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Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State ..... Zip .....

SIGNED: .....

What kind of sale are you having?

No matter what you call your sale, you'll be able to tell more people about it with an inexpensive Classified Ad! Yóur sign at the corner is fine for directing customers to your home . . . but your ad in the Classified section will get them to the corner! If you're planning a sale . . . whether it's in your garage, on your patio, in your yard or on the porch . . . call us first and let an experienced Ad-Visor help you word your ad for maximum results.

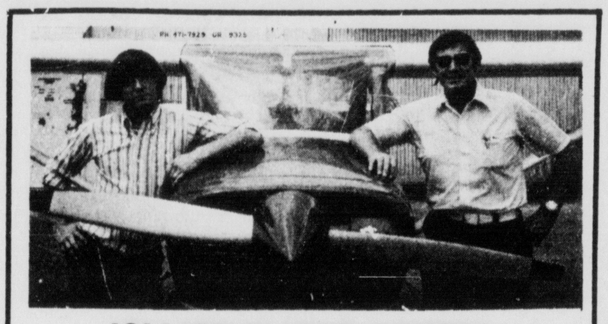
THE DAILY STANDARD

PHONE 471-4141 Ask for Harvey

Advertise the action Way! The Want Ad Way!

It is often hard to find words to express our appreciation to the many, many friends who assisted us during the recent death of our father, Leslie Holland Jaynes, but we all certainly appreciate the many kind words, flowers, and food that were provided. May God give each one of you a very special blessing.

Ron Jaynes
Roger Jaynes
Earlene Lewis
Junaita Powers
Roxann Rowland



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FLYING IS "FUN"

It also is a way of life for the American system. Travel off of the busy Hwy. Time for travel cut less than half. Recreation areas within easy reach. Reelfoot Lake for catfish dinner. 28 min. Ky- Dam Lake Boating skiing, fishing, 40 min. Pirate Cove, Ky. Recreation Complex 35 min. St. Louis Base Ball Games 70 min. Memphis, Tenn. shopping 70 min.

Mr. farmer — what better way to find out how your crops are doing.

June Special the first ½ hour of the first lesson free, with NO obligation.

We will be starting another Ground School this month th. is an opportunity to fly and go to Ground School the same time. Check with us for the starting date of Ground School.

Across From Caproco Inc.
Long T Hanger Office
Phone Day 471-7929 if no answer 471-9325
Night 471-9325 or 471-6138
Sikeston Airport
Airplane Ride Scenic Tours

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs. Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531
12a-9-24-tf

Double French Horn, original owner, very good condition, call 472-0476

PLAYER-PIANO
Antique upright player piano for sale. Completely rebuilt, refinished, electric blower added. Call Cape Girardeau 334-7213

12. Misc. For Sale

AVON IS FOR PEOPLE WHO LIKE PEOPLE. When you go Avon Calling you meet plenty of people, make new friends, and earn exrra money. Learn how you can become an Avon Representative. Call:

16 foot fiberglass Arkansas Traveler. 1966 Home made trailer, 44 Horsepower Evinrude motor 1964, over hauled like new. Call 748-2031

1965 Honda 305 $150. Call 471-3503

For Sale 1973 Inboard outboard Duo, Stern drive new cover and all gear and accessories. $3400. Bill R. Vincent 471-1804

Crickets 1.25 a hundreu, worms 75c a hundred. B & O Bait, Morehouse, Mo. Call 667-5541.

For sale 500 young layer hens. Call 545-3486

Overweight? Lose ugly fat with Diadax plan - Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex at Osco Drugs.

19 foot cabin cruiser with 85 HP. 72 Johnson Call 333-1420 Caruthersville, Mo.

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CHEMICALS IN STOCK AND READY TO WORK

LASSO	COTORAN
LOROX	MSMA +-
AMIBEN	DSMA +
SOLO	BLADEX
DYANAP	CYGON
BUTYRAC	CAPTAN—
SURFLAN	MOLY B

MORD

CUSTOM SEED CLEANING & STORAGE
ALL SEED RUN OVER SPIRAL CLEANERS

SPECIAL—SODIUM CHLORATE 100 LB. CAN AT $18.50 WHILE IT LASTS

PHILLIPS FERTILIZER CO.

HIGHWAY 61 NORTH
NEW MADRID, MO.
TELEPHONE 748-2105
E. M. (HOT) PHILLIPS, MANAGER

CARPORT SALE

Friday, June 21
9 to 3
215 Kennedy Drive

15 foot Starcraft, 50 horsepower Evinrude motor, 18 foot Lone Star, 100 horsepower Johnson motor. Both have electric starters. Trailers, and steering. Galemore Mobile Homes, Charleston, Mo.

We buy, sell & trade guns. New Used & Antique. 700 In stock. Advance Sporting Goods. 63730. Phone 314-722-3310 O. L. Davis, owner.

For sale Like new Norge gas range. $75. Call between 5 and 9 471-1040

Recapped and used truck tires. Nicholson Tire Service 707-17 W. Malone Avenue Sikeston, Missouri 63801

For sale — 3 rooms almost new furniture. Sofa, love seat, cocktail table, one octangle end table, one square end table. Solid wood dining table. Four matching chairs, triple dresser with double mirrors, night stand, king size bed with health pedic mattress and box springs. Can be seen at 632 Sikes Avenue any time after 2 P.M.

For Sale Full self contained camper sleeps six. Refrigerator, full kitchen, shower, toilet, electric heat. Spare tire. Can be seen at Tidwell Service Station 621 N. Main, Sikeston, Mo.

12 foot jon boat, 7 Horsepower Eska with car racks. Call 471-6135

Carport Sale
June 21 & 22
813 Agnes

Garage Sale
306 Helen
Friday and Saturday 9:00

DRAPERIES MADE FREE

When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.

P.N. Hirsch & Co.

LIMESTONE
5 pieces 4'10" X 8½" X 2 1/4"
1 piece 3'5" X 8½" X 2 1/4"
6 cut pieces Lot $35.00
Call Allen Blanton 471-1137

Air conditioner for sale. 15,000 BTU. Like new. Call 471-9602

Shasta 15' camper, sleeps six, never used. 471-0325

Good used TV's $15 up Charles' TV Repair 317 W. Malone.

Two boats, motors and trailers. Call after 5:30 568-2432

Garage Sale
406 Illinois
Friday and Saturday

Carport sale
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Variety of things
at 810 Ruth Street.

For Sale 1971 Triumpth 650 motorcycle excellent condition, low mileage. For price ... call 357-4728

For Sale New air conditioner for compact car. Call 667 5361

For Sale: Beauty Shop Equipment 649-5053 after 6 p.m.

For Sale 12 ft Monarch boat with 3½ HP motor 225 Amp Lincoln Welder new, 2 year old 4 hp roto tiller. Call 471-8389

For Sale 24,000 BTU Air cond. used 1 Month like new $285.00. Call 471-8441

For sale Electric cook stove. One year old. Call 472-0668

Womens 26" bicycle, 20" rollaway fan. Coffee table. 471-9576

Carport Sale
Saturday All Day
509 Carroll
Baby Clothes, gas range, sofa, Misc. items.

5 Family Carport Sale
501 Malcolm
Saturday all day
Appliances and Antiques, Baby clothes and Misc. Items

Yard Sale
Furniture & Miscellaneous
614 William
Friday & Saturday, 8-5

Church Rummage And Bake Sale
417 S. Main
Saturday 9 A.M.

Red baby bed with mattress. Good condition and clean. $20.00 or best offer. Call 471-1236 after 5:30 P.M.

14. Situations Wanted

Yard mowing. Call 471-9745

16. Wanted To Buy

We will buy your old bicycle in any condition. 471-4624

buy and sell used furniture and miscellaneous Country Store, Biodgett, Mo. 471-5344

U. S. Silver Coins
1964 and before
Paying Highest Price
Paying 200% over face value for under $500 in coins. For every $100 in coins you receive $300 over $500. Call 335-0105 for price. AAA Coin Co.

18. Help Wanted

WANTED
EXPERIENCED
INDUSTRIAL MECHANIC
Starting Rate $5.585/hr.
Excellent Fringe Benefits
Contact:
Noranda Aluminum, Inc.
P. O. Box 70
New Madrid, Missouri
An Equal Opportunity Employer
noranda

Experienced farm help wanted. Good Salary Phone 667-5395

Salesman to call on wholesale and retail food trade with national brand products, experience preferred. Exceptional incentive plan. Send resume to Box B & B % Daily Standard.

Responsible man for farm labor Mechanical exp. necessary. Knowledge of combines and tractors necessary, good weges depending on experience. Call 675-3370 or 675-3611 between 9 and 5 after 5 call 683-4078

Wanted local manufacturer needs stock worker. Some experience necessary. Write Box APW % Daily Standard by June 19th.

IS THERE LIFE
AFTER HIGH SCHOOL?
Challenge, opportunity, success are all out there. Someplace.
The New Navy is one of the best places to look. We'll train you for highly skilled work if you qualify. And you'll travel. Learn. Laugh. See things. Do things your friends at home can only dream of. Plus you'll make good pay and build your future in or out of the Navy.
Get the facts about programs from 4 months to 36 years. Call the Navy collect: 335-2914
Be Special: Go Navy.

Wanted: Male or female bus drivers, between 25 and 65. Either have or qualify for chauffeurs license. Call 471-1536. Monday through Thursday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. for appointment. In town driving. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED
INDUSTRIAL
ELECTRICIAN
Starting Rate $5.81/hr.
Excellent Fringe Benefits
Contact:
Noranda Aluminum, Inc.
P. O. Box 70
New Madrid, Missouri
An Equal Opportunity
Employer
noranda

EXPERIENCED COOK

Apply at Dutch Pantry Restaurant Monday Through Wednesday 8-2.

AVON OFFERS
EXCITING OPPORTUNITY for women who are feeling blah, bored, or broke. Selling prestige Avon Products is interesting, makes you more interesting, and lets you bridge the family budget gap. Call:

Application For Employment

Being taken at the Community Sheltered Workshop. Building 5. For general Supervisor and assistant manager. No phone calls. Men 28 to 40 years of age. Must have high school education. Prefer some college or good business. Experience necessary. Monday through Friday.

Part time or full time. Office and typing. 80 words per minute. Call 471-6758 anytime.

Nursing opportunity with Delmo Migrant Health Project. Please send resume and salary requirements to P. O. Box 354, Lilbourne, Mo. 63862

Help wanted in shoe sales. Apply at Big K Shoe Department and ask for Randy Jones.

ESTATE AND TAX
PLANNING SPECIALIST
Up to $14,000 starting salary plus commissions. 7 year training program. Work with estate owners and businessmen. Sales experience preferred. Married College Graduate. Call A/C 501-225-2623 for interview Saturday between 9:00 and 2:00 Friday 9-2.

FANTASTIC BUSINESS
NEVER BEFORE OFFERED—NO COMPETITION

COMPLETELY NEW CONCEPT OF PROVEN PRODUCT. ALMOST NO WORK INVOLVED, PART OR FULL TIME

ABSOLUTELY NO SELLING

No Experience Necessary We need sincere people in your area, who wish to earn LARGE INCOME. This is N O T Vending or Racks, BUT A SOLID BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Ideal Family Business. Cash Investment of $3,000- $6,000 or $9,000 required for INVENTORY ONLY. N O F E E S. For Confidential Interview in your area - Write today and include your phone number:

Motel Division
NATIONAL WHIRLPOOL CORP.
661 E. 18th St.
Suite 107 Plano, Tex. 75074
or Call 214-423-3100

WANTED HIGHSCHOOL GRADS

Interested in attending college in Ky. or Tenn essee. The U.S. Army presently can offer you a program to attend college at govt. expense while you serve in this area.

CALL
ARMY
OPPORTUNITIES
In Sikeston 471-8870
for appointment

Wanted
Steam crane operator. Steady work. State age, qualifications. Mail to Box 433, Cairo, Ill. 62914.

Truck owners: Recap your slick tires at about 1/3 price of new tires. Nicholson Tire Service 707-17 W. Malone Avenue, Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Remodeling, Block Laying or Brick. Contract OK Hourly. Free estimates. Terry Construction Co. Phone 471-1477

Auto Salesman
Sales and finance sales helpful but not required. Must be 21 years old. Friendly, and willing to work Salary and commission, plus other company benefits. Replys confidential. Send resume to P. O. Box DB 300 % Daily Standard.

19 — CHILD CARE

Will babysit in my home. Call 471-6179

24. Special Services

Painting interior and exterior. Reasonable. Phone 667-5055

Painting: Commercial and Residential. Kenneth Moore. 649-3310

All State Insurance
Toll Free
1-800-392-3756
Auto Homeowner

Tree trimming, contact Charles Hammon 471-0434

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile south on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Electric Work. Residential or commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041.

Custom Motorcycle painting and construction. (good used Harley parts). James Henrys 293-4636

For your dozer work, call C. A. Kelso, Bell City, Mo. 733-4259

Senior Life Saving, Monday, June 24 through Saturday, July 6 9 A.M. to 11 A.M. at Sikeston J.C. swimming pool.

PHOTOGRAPHY — Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4:00 p.m.

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Aluminum Siding
Installed on your home.
Free Estimates. Call
471-1649 or Write
G & F BUILDERS
108 S. West St.
Sikeston, Mo.

Dand D

Lawn Mowing and Shrubbery Trimming. 472-0550

25. Poultry & Livestock

Corn fed beef 70 cents halt or 75 cents hind and 68 cents front. Call 262-3608

18 X 6 goose neck stock trailer, 16 X 5 bumper stock, used one and two horse trailers. 243-- 3011 or 243-2728.

26. Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

27. Feed & Seed

For sale: Registered Mack, Dare, Broysoy, Forest seed beans. Contact Strobel Farms, Phone no. 733-4139 or Sikeston mobile phone YP3-8343

Seed beans for sale, Pickett 71, and Davis. Call Knuckles Farms, 667-5579 or 667-5923.

Seed beans for sale. Picketts, Picketts 71, Yorks, Jimmy Sanders 471-8670

York beans for sale. High germination, $1.00 above market price. Cleaned in 50 pound bags. Call 471-1709.

28. New & Used Cars

1973 Olds Delta 88 Royale, vinyl interior. Power and air. Like new. Phone Dexter 624-5008

68 LeSabre. Call 545-3419

74 Dodge, 3/4 ton camper 9000 with eight foot slide in camper. 683-6606

TRUCKS
F700 Ten wheeler 25 foot steel bed and hoist.
69F700 16 foot steel bed
67F600 with pusher axel and steel bed and hoist.
68 F600 grain bed and cattle rack with hoist
63 F600 with bed
Couresy Ford
Charleston, 683-3336

1971 Monte Carlo, good mileage. A-C-P-S P-B after 5 call 471-7431.

1969 Austin American, new motor and tires 4 speed Trans. $600.00 683-6942

1971 Mercury Comet V-8, power steering and air. Call 667-5174 or 471-5882.

New and Used Cars for Sale: 1966 Chevrolet Pickup long bed, V8 1962 Chevrolet Station Wagon. 471-4061 472-0514

For Sale 1963 Ford Pickup. Call 471-7010

1966 International Scout. Four wheel drive. Four new tires. $800. Call 545-3849

For sale 1971 VW automatic, in good shape. Call 667-5794

1970 Falcon, six standard. Low mileage. Clean. Call 748-2940 after 1 P.M.

30. Farm Supplies

SEED BEANS
FOR SALE
Registered
FOREST.
Certified
DARE — MACK
Certified and
Non-Certified
Pickett 71
MORLEY
FARM SUPPLY
MORLEY, MO.
262-3966

H Farmall Tractor, servis 96" Rotary mower. 7' disc. 471-0907

Cotton trailers and beds. 24 foot, 32 ft, 36 & 40 foot Kewanee Trailers, Berry's Welding 501-561-3239 Manila, Arkansas

HAMPSHIRE SALE

Selling 75 bred gilts, 10 proven sows, 30 performance tested boars, and 30 crossbred Bred gilts. Remember that hog prices have always cycled every four years. Buy now and be ready for the high prices to come soon. For free catalog or information, call or write

HINDS FARMS
Willow Spring, Mo.
Phone 417-469-2029

BREWER
THE HOME OF THE CHAMPION

ATLANTIC HOMES A DIVISION OF CHAMPION HOME BUILDERS—60 PLANTS COAST TO COAST WITH 20 YRS. EXPERIENCE & TENS OF THOUSAND HOMES BUILT EVERY YEAR.

EVERY HOME IS WARRANTED IN WRITING BY CHAMPION HOME BUILDER FOR ONE YEAR.

LET US SHOW YOU ONE OF THE "BEAUTY—BUYS TODAY."

Brewer MOBILE HOMES HWY. 62 EAST 471-7390 WE TRADE FOR ANYTHING

Business To Serve You From A To Z

AUTO BODY REPAIR
Also windshield & glass work. Wreck made like new. Check our Price.
J & R AUTO BODY
MGR. RAYMOND PAGE
701 S. FRISCO
472-0514

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PROSPECTIVE BRIDES
Complete True Color Wedding Portrait Service. Top Quality Merchandise Guaranteed.
Yes, You Can Afford
Come by and make your arrangements
JEANS STUDIO
117 East Street 471-3800

BRITTON UPHOLSTERY
Quality Fabrics
Prompt Service
Pick up and Delivery
Office 472-0707 Vanduser,
Home 471-7548 Mo.

REAL ESTATE
For all your real estate needs see:
Paul Jobe
Realtor
N. Main
471-8175

ENJOY EXTRA MONEY
By selling unused items around your home.
Call 471-4141 to place yor ad.
Ask for Harvey.

TIRES
Check with us on all your tire needs. We have a deal for everyone.
MOORES FIRESTONE
2015 E. Malone.
Sikeston, Mo.

FARM EQUIPMENT
Parts, new & used. Many makes & models to choose from
MID-SOUTH TRACTOR PARTS
471-3969

UPHOLSTERY
Moore's Upholstery
Custom Upholstery
Located in Miner Sikeston, Mo.
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Pickup & Delivery

INSURANCE & Real Estate
Auto, Liability, Commercial, Home Owners, Fire Hospital Life & Residential Farm, Commercial
Alton B. Lewis
471-8752 or 471-2280

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Guaranteed
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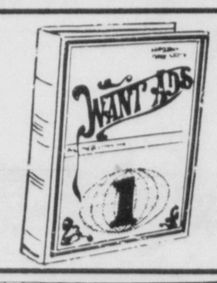

34. Mobile Homes

1972 12X60 custom mobile home. Pay equity and pick up payment $65 a month. Phone 472-0282 or 472-0514

Extra clean, 3 bedroom bath and ½ mobile home, set up ready to live in, storm anchors installed. See McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown, Sikeston, Phone 471-5636

12 X 52 mobile home. Take up payments. Two years old. Can be seen at 502 Miller, East Prairie.

2 bedroom mobile home 2 full baths, fully carpeted. $4000. Call 471-2464 and ask for Mike Platt.

12 X 65 Two bedroom mobile home for sale. Call 471-7061

12 X 70 mobile home, three bedrooms with office on the end. Call anytime 283-5597. Also, trailer for sale on lot. On AB Highway in front of General Baptist Church.

2 Bedroom Trailer in Morehouse. 667-5327

HELP HELP HELP

OVERLOADED OR REPOS AND USED HOMES

12X38 up to 12X70
Some take over payments.
Some sold out right.
1-12 X 65 Take over payments.
3 bedroom
12X65 2 bedroom
12X60 2 bedroom
12X52 2 bedroom
Several Homes of our own 10 & 12 Wides
15 foot Starcraft
50 Horsepower Evinrude Motor
18 foot Lone Star 100 Horsepower Johnson Motor
Both have electric starters. Trailers and Steering.

Galemore Mobile Homes
Charleston, Mo.

Corps to collect fees at more campgrounds

MEMPHIS, TEnn. — The Army Corps of Engineers will begin collecting fees at additional overnight campgrounds by mid- July as required by a new law signed by the President on June 7.

The corps is currently collecting fees at 158 campgrounds under previous legislation.

The new law amending the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act requires all fedeaal agencies, including the National Park Service, Forest Service and the Corps of Engineers, to collect fees for family and group camping areas when facilities are provided at federal expense.

The corps is in the process of identifying the additional campgrounds throughout the country where fees ranging from $1 to $4 will be collected. Public announcements will be made by the corps districts about July 3.

General entrance or admission fees are not collected at any Corps of Engineers' recreation areas. The only use fee, other than for camping, authorized under the new law is for "...boat launching facilities where specialized facilities or services such as mechanical or hydraulic boat lifts or facilities are provided." Unless such lifts or facilities are provided, there will be no charge for boat launching areas.

Fees are not collected for any day use facilities such as picnic areas.

Fee collection, however, is required at all federal campgrounds providing tent or trailer spaces, drinking water, toilet facilities, access roads, refuse containers, fireplaces, visitor protection and other facilities. Fees will be collected personally in the campground area.

Under the new law, the Corps of Engineers is also required to provide at each corps lake, where fee camping is available, at least one primitive campground free of camping fees. Primitive campgrounds, although not containing all facilities of fee campgrounds, must contain designated campsites, sanitary facilities and vehicular access roads.

Holders of "Golden Age" passports will receive a 50 per cent reduction on campground fees at all corps- managed recreation areas.

Flags raised at convalescent center

George Stevens, standing left, administrator of Sikeston Convalescent Center, and State Rep. C. F. Cline, second from left, salute the new U.S. and Missouri flags as they are raised over Sikeston Convalescent Center. The new U.S. flag has flown over the White House in Washington, D. C., along with the state flag, was presented to the center by Rep. Cline on June 14 in recognition of Flag Day. Sikeston Civil Air Patrol Cadets served as flag bearers.

$2,897,000 in FmHA funds allocated for Mo.

COLUMBIA — A total of $2,897,000 in grant funds is available to rural communities in Missouri to supplement Farmers Home Administration loans for construction of water and waste disposal systems, John O. Foster, FmHA state director, announced today.

The newly released grant funds combined with previous grants of $635,000 and $11,370,000 in loans allocated for fiscal year 1974 provide a total of $14,902,000 for rural water and sewer system construction. In addition to the FmHA loan and grant funds, rural Missouri communities have further benefitted from a state grant program to the tune of $3 million during this fiscal year.

These funds are made available to help financially needy communities which presently lack water and sewer systems and are not able to develop them with usual methods of financing. Grants reduce the overall cost of construction, thereby reducing the amount to be repaid and lowering rates to users.

"With these additional rural development funds, many communities can proceed with water and waste disposal projects that will enhance living conditions and encourage economic growth," Foster said.

Loans and grants for water and waste disposal systems can be made to public entities such as municipalities, counties, and special purpose districts. Nonprofit corporations also may receive assistance when adequate plans for loan repayment are made.

Applications for loan and grant assistance from the Farmers Home Administration can be made at any of the county offices serving Missouri. Additional information concerning any of the agency's programs may be obtained from the state office at the Parkade Plaza, Terrace Level, Columbia.

$93,000 awarded in suit

CHARLESTON — Damages in the amount of $93,750 were awarded SEMO Grain Co. in a suit on written agreement brought against Oliver Farms, Inc. Thursday by Circuit Judge Marshall Craig.

The grain company charged in the suit that on March 8, 1972, Oliver Farms Inc. signed a written agreement to sell the company 75,000 bushels of soybeans at $3.10 per bushel, with delivery set for January of 1973. The beans were not delivered and the company had sought damages of $135,000.

Oliver Farms, Inc. had confessed judgment for the sum of $19,855 alledging that they only harvested 19, 855 bushels of beans.

In a wrongful debt suit, brought by Delmar Alcorn Jr. and Elizabeth Ann Alcorn against Delmar Alcorn Sr. and Helen Alcorn, a settlement of $7,500 was awarded the plaintiff. The suit was brought in connection with the death of three- year- old Jonathan Ellis Alcorn who died in a fire at his grandparents home in Bertrand on July 5, 1972.

An application for change of venue to Cape Girardeau County was granted Monty Linden Thurman of Charleston, who is charged with a felony of possession of a controlled substance (marijuana) in excess of 35 grams.

Judge Craig denied one writ of error coram nobis (conviction without counsel) and sustained and set aside the judgment in a similar writ filed by the attorney of Marshall Meeks of Bertrand, who is presently serving a 50-year sentence in connection with the shooting death of his wife in November of 1968.

The writ which was denied was filed in connection with a two- year sentence given Meeks Oct. 24, 1960 on a charge of exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon.

The sustained writ was in connection with burglary charges against Meeks stemming from the Nov. 25, 1956 break- in at Albert Skinner's store and the theft of $83.01 in merchandise. Meeks was sentenced to two years on each count, the sentences were suspended and he was placed on probation in January of 1957.

In filing the writ the attorney for Meeks charged that the court erred because Meeks was without an attorney when he entered his guilty pleas to the charges and that he did not know his constitutional rights.

A motion for a new trial for Roger Dale Scott of East Prairie, convicted in a jury trial May 8 of driving while intoxicated and driving while his operators license was under suspension, was overruled and a probation investigation was ordered.

Scott, who was assessed a $300 fine and a 90- day jail sentence by the jury, is to report back to Circuit Court July 30. He remains free on $200 bond.

Decrees of dissolution were granted Diana Doris Thurman and Billy Edward Thurman Jr.; Terry Lynn Chambers and Rodney Lee Chambers; Charles Edward Guinn and Joanne Guinn; and Joyce Elaine Simpkins and Carl Lester Simpkins Jr. Mrs. Simpkins maiden name of Crony was restored.

four miles north of Bernie. The vehicle crossed the highway and overturned in a ditch.

Patrick W. Montgomery, 19, of Ironton was killed at 11:45 a.m. when the bicycle he was riding was struck by a pickup on highway 72, three miles east of Ironton.

A spokesman for the patrol said Beauford Dale Jones, 35 of Annapolis, rounded a curve and observed the bicycle on the shoulder. The bicycle pulled onto the highway, and Jones changed lanes to pass. The bicycle continued across the highway and although Jones skidded, he was unable to avoid striking the bicycle.

A head on collision at 2:30 p.m. resulted in minor injuries to Thomas Grayhouse, 45, of Fenton. A car driven by Ezell Washington, 64, of East St. Louis, Ill. was southbound in the north bound lane on Interstate- 55, three miles north of the Arkansas state line when the accident occurred.

Weather Elsewhere

By The Associated Press
Friday

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany	68	56	.85	cdy
Albu'que	103	72		cdy
Amrillo	99	72		clr
Anchorage	61	51		clr
Asheville	80	62	.05	cdy
Atlanta	90	68	.11	cdy
Birmingham	92	68		cdy
Bismarck	76	59	.03	cdy
Boise	88	57		clr
Boston	81	66	.26	cdy
Brownsville	89	72		cdy
Buffalo	75	63	1.29	cdy
Charleston	88	75		cdy
Charlotte	86	63		cdy
Chicago	82	66	1.58	rn
Cincinnati	87	71		rn
Cleveland	82	72		cdy
Denver	93	58		rn
Des Moines	94	75		clr
Detroit	85	66	.02	cdy
Duluth	65	39	.09	cdy
Fairbanks	77	55		rn
Fort Worth	95	74		clr
Helena	74	53		clr
Honolulu	88	73		cdy
Houston	94	78		cdy
Ind'apolis	84	68	.36	rn
Jacks'ville	92	70		cdy
Juneau	65	39	.09	cdy
Kansas City	96	77		rn
Las Vegas	106	70		clr
Little Rock	93	74		cdy
Los Angeles	82	64		cdy
Louisville	85	70	.01	rn
Memphis	93	76		cdy
Miami	84	78		rn
Milwaukee	79	60	.09	cdy
Mpls-St. P.	81	63	.24	cdy
New Orleans	89	67		cdy
New York	81	71	.49	cdy
Okla. City	97	72		clr
Omaha	101	77		cdy
Orlando	92	70		rn
Philad'phia	87	70	.88	cdy
Phoenix	114	78		clr
Pittsburgh	82	68	.06	rn
P'tland Ore.	84	54		clr
P'tland Me.	79	57		clr
Rapid City	72	60	.01	cdy
Reno	89	39		clr
Richmond	88	64		rn
St. Louis	89	72		rn
Salt Lake	87	58		clr
San Diego	71	61		cdy
San Fran	68	55		clr
Seattle	77	53		cdy
Spokane	84	51		clr
Tampa	91	70		rn
Washington	90	70	.03	rn

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

World News in Brief

DETROIT (AP) — Chryser Corp. said Friday it had raised the price of its cars and trucks an average $10.08 to cover increases in shipping costs.

The announcement followed a similar one Thursday by Ford Motor Co., which boosted prices an average $10.45.

Both auto makers cited a 10 per cent increase in rail rates applied Thursday and said they were simply passing through the increased costs.

General Motors said there would be no immediate price increase, but served notice that the rail freight hike will be reflected in later price adjustments.

SPENCER, Ind. (AP) — A 37-year-old housewife in this southern Indiana town has captured the world's record in an outdoor rocking chair marathon.

Sharon Frye, a mother of four, sat and rocked for 150 hours and 20 minutes, winding up her stint late Thursday night. She bettered by two minutes the previous record, set in Seattle, Wash., in 1971.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Alan W. Stewart, who inherited $50,000 from his grandfather, has been giving it away. He's down to his last $1,000.

"I was uncomfortable with money when my friends and so many needy people have none," he said.

Stewart, 26, a jobless University of Rochester graduate, recently peddled his bicycle to the Lewis Street settlement and gave its director a check for $22,000 for the settlement's program to help parolees. Earlier, he gave about $20,000 to Genesee Co-op.

MOSCOW (AP) — Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov was buried in the Kremlin wall Friday. The funeral was attended by Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, President Nikolai V. Podgorny, Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko and other Soviet leaders.

The famed hero of World War II died Tuesday at the age of 77.

Heavy thunderstorms drenched an area from the middle Mississippi Valley to New England Friday, while much of the remainder of the country was warm under fair skies.

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Singer Sue Thompson was reported in fair condition at a hospital Friday after being thrown from a stagecoach at the Reno Rodeo.

Officials said Miss Thompson suffered multiple bruises and back injuries when the rig overturned as it made a turn at full gallop before 7,000 spectators.

Miss Thompson was riding into the arena to receive her award as official hostess of the four-day rodeo.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Friday to cut financial aid for South Vietnam and Cambodia under the socalled Food for Peace program.

The action came as the House began working on various amendments to a comprehensive $13.4 billion agriculture, environmental and consumer protection appropriations bill.

Would you believe...

Rubber pennies

ST. LOUIS (AP)—If some of the change you get at the Old Jim Catering Co. happens to bounce, don't worry.

It's supposed to.

Old Jim operates cafeterias in the federal government's Mart Building in St. Louis and the company has come up with its own--if somewhat unusual-answer to the penny shortage:

The punched out center of a rubber washer.

Vernice Cassimatis, the owner of Old Jim, thinks the washer centers are a far better penny substitute than candy, gum or stamps, which are routinely given in change by other city businesses.

First, there is the practical side: five of the centers will get you one solid, official United States nickel.

Then there is the aesthetic: some of the people taking the centers in change have expressed themselves by drawing faces or writing phrases such as "Smile," "Bully, bully" or even "Twenty-three skidoo" on the circles.

The only catch, of course, is that the rubber centers can only be used at the Old Jim cafeterias. And that hasn't exactly pleased everyone in the Mart Building.

Some of the more suspicious workers, contending that the cafeterias are trying to force people to carry pennies, have even called the U.S. Treasury Department to see if the "rubber standard" is legal.

But a supervisor at the cafeterias, Gloria Hagen, says Old Jim has little choice.

"They won't take gum," she said. "And we used to get $50 worth of pennies each day. Now the bank gives $1 worth."

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Races begin
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MOTORCROSS RACES

"FISH TALK"
BY ROGER ELLEDGE

COMMON SENSE AFLOAT

Can you count the infractions against boating safety by this carefree group? To start with, there are 12 obvious "no-no's" — not a single occupant is wearing a life preserver! And how about the guy not only standing up but whipping his rod all over the place. Or the operator trying to steer blindfolded, someone riding on the bow and so on and on. The worst, of course, is that the boat is "slightly" overloaded! Year after year, overloading the boat with too many people, gear and or too big an engine is a primary cause for drowning fatalities. Most boats have a metal capacity plate usually mounted near the operator's position. It tells how many people you can carry safely. It also gives the capacity of the boat in pounds, including the total weight of passengers, gear and motor. So, either follow the recommendations on the capacity plate or make sure your life insurance premiums are paid up to date!

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Bond vetoes judges pay raise

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A bill allowing pay raises for nearly all the state's judges, expected to cost the state an extra $1 million a year, was vetoed Friday by Gov. Christopher S. Bond.

Bond also vetoed his ninth pay raise bill for St. Louis city officials, saying "no" to a measure increasing the pay for the St. Louis City collector of revenue from $22,000 a year to $25,000.

He also vetoed a pay raise for the state Boat Commission personnel, saying they would get pay raises anyway when they go into the merit system (civil service) under government reorganization July 1.

The governor called the collector's office "an anachronism," saying the same positions in Jackson County and St. Louis County have been abolished and merged with other offices.

He noted the collector of revenue's office in St. Louis is an elected office and all employes are hired on "a political basis."

Bond said the city of St. Louis is facing a tight financial situation and the legislature should not overburden it with additional costs.

The judges received pay increases in 1972.

Supreme Court judges would have received $35,000 instead of $31,000. Courts of appeals judges would have received $34,000 instead of $30,000.

The pay for the 109 circuit judges would have jumped to $32,000 instead of $28,000. The St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction judges would have received $30,000 instead of $26,000. Increases would have gone to court reporters for the courts of common pleas and to migistrates.

Bond said some of the judges—he didn't identify which ones—are below the pay for comparable positions in other states and need increases, but now is not the time to do it.

He said the state's budget is "out of balance by $12 million," meaning that state spending is running $12 million ahead of the state's income.

Teenage boy dies in area accident

Four area traffic accidents Friday injured four persons and resulted in the death of a teenage boy, according to the

Finis Newman Outland, 62, of Cape Girardeau received minor injuries at 1 a.m. on Wayne County 34 near Twin Castor River Bridges, when he was blinded by an oncoming car. He ran into the bridge, his vehicle went out of control and into the woods, striking a tree.

A Chaffee man was injured at 2 a.m. Friday on a gravel road two miles south of Advance. Gerald Wayne Moore, 28, received minor injuries when he fell asleep at the wheel of a pickup he was driving, ran off the road, struck a utility pole and overturned in a field, landing upright. He was treated at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Amy Beth Dowdy, of Dexter received minor injuries at 10:15 a.m., when the brakes on a truck driven by her father, David Lee Dowdy, 25, failed at a stop sign on Highway 25,

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Each Saturday night
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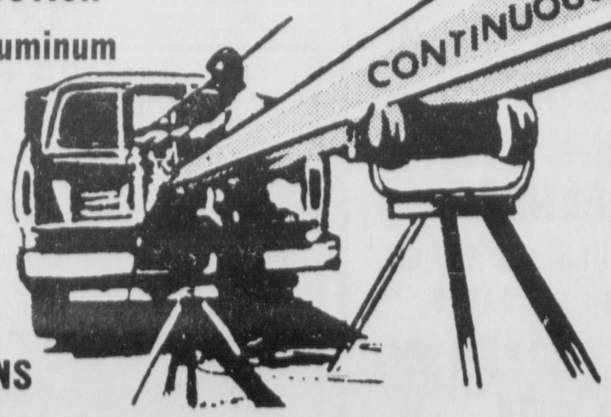

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